5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy with mild temperature. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 32. Details on Page 29.

NO. 23,163 | Copyright, 1939 By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939 X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

U. S. Makes Plans to Pay Age Benefits To 1,000,000

McNutt to Confer With Roosevelt Today on Release Of Pension Checks

By Cecil B. Dickson

Plans for inaugurating the Government's old-age pension program January 1, with initial old-age benefit payments to nearly 1,000,000 persons, will be placed before President Roosevelt today by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

McNutt revealed yesterday an estimated $114,000,000 will be distributed to the aged in 1940 on a family-unit basis, as provided by Congress last spring in revising the social security act. Payments will range from $10 to $85 a month.

With 46,000,000 wage-earners building up old-age annuities through pay roll taxes, McNutt estimated that benefit payments for some 11,000,000 persons would reach $1,930,000,000 annually by 1955.

Recommendations Prepared

The conference between the President and McNutt should be the most important held by the two since the former Indiana Governor became security administrator last June.

Future policy of the six major agencies consolidated in the Security Administration under the Government reorganization act are to be discussed. McNutt has held a series of conferences with the heads of the agencies, which he calls his "board of directors," and has formulated recommendations to submit to Mr. Roosevelt.

"Some changes should be made in the social security act," McNutt said in an interview. "The President also has been studying the question. We realize the social security act is not perfect, probably not broad enough, but we will have to work out a system that is adapted to American needs—economic and otherwise."

Avoids Nomination Question

Asked about his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination, he turned in his swivel chair with a smile, saying:

"I'm leaving that to my managers in Indiana, but I feel that the best thing for me to do is to do a good job with this agency."

McNutt is handling expenditures of about $800,000,000 a year, nearly 200,000 Federal employes, the Administration of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration, Public Health Service, Office of Education and the Employment Service, in addition to the Social Security System.

Asked about his reputation "for being boss of the far-flung agency," McNutt replied:

"I am responsible to the President and to the people for the successful administration of these agencies affecting nearly 50,000,000 persons. Therefore I hold chiefs of the agencies responsible to me. I maintain it is my duty to formulate policies and to see that they are carried out successfully."

Roosevelt Hits Despots At Jefferson Shrine

Associated Press Photo

President Roosevelt places mortar for cornerstone of Jefferson Memorial. Capt. Daniel Callaghan (right), President's naval aide, and John McShain (left), contractor

The President's Address, Page 8.

President Roosevelt yesterday laid the cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial and, in a brief address, paid tribute to Thomas Jefferson as the architect, not of the Democratic Party, but of democracy itself.

Jefferson, he said, lived "as we live" in a time of conflict over rule by a single person or by franchise, and "believed as we do that the average opinion of mankind is in the long run superior to the dictates of the self-chosen."

The United States, he said, has expanded the Jeffersonian philosophy "into a greater achievement of security of the Nation, security of the individual and national unity, than in any other part of the world."

The conflict between the two political philosophies may continue for centuries, the President said, but he declared the people of the United States were more satisfied than ever

See MEMORIAL, Page 8, Col. 1.

Fight Forecast On Conflicting Plans for D. C.

Basic Differences In Griffenhagen, Seal Formulae Pointed Out

By James D. Secrest.

A Capitol Hill battle over plans for reorganization of the District government was indicated yesterday as city officials prepared to mail copies of the Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet" proposal to civic organizations for study.

Basic differences between the Griffenhagen plan as modified in the Kennedy bill, and the Seal plan, with the administrative authority of the Board of Commissioners at stake, will be considered by the House subcommittee on reorganization almost as soon as Congress convenes.

Meanwhile, it appeared that several of the most controversial issues in past reorganization fights have been elfminated.

Victory for Ickes

Secretary Ickes, who induced Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, to modify the original Griffenhagen proposal for shifting control of Capital parks to the District, won a complete victory in the Seal draft. The National Capital Parks Office and United States Park Police are left undisturbed.

The Board of Education and the library trustees, who objected most loudly to the original Griffenhagen plan, and were granted almost all

See RE-ORG., Page 9, Column 1.

Chest Leaders Cautioned on Overoptimism

Willett Admonishes Workers to Strive for 'Every Dollar' of Quota

(Pictures on Page 12.)

Key leaders in the Community Chest volunteer army of 9,000 solicitors meet at noon today in the Willard Hotel at a crucial point in the two-week campaign to build a $2,000,000 backlog against the needs of Washington's underprivileged.

Unless pledges and donations reported today total at least 66 per cent of the quota, "Chest campaigners can ill afford to feel optimistic about ultimate success," Herbert L. Willett, Chest director, cautioned last night.

"The appearance of a successful start early in the campaign should not delude givers into feeling that fewer or less generous gifts will be adequate," Willett said.

Gen. Marshall to Talk

"Every dollar of the quota that we fail to get will have an injurious effect upon men, women and children who are our neighbors," he declared. "Decreases in gifts will take away from the happiness of some child, from the recovery of some sick person, from the aid a distressed family must have in an emergency."

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, will be the speaker at today's report meeting. Publishers, managing editors and city editors of Washington news-

See CHEST, Page 8, Column 6.

SEC Files On Insurance Are Raided

Broken Into Twice In Recent Weeks; Leak of Information In Staff Suspected

By John B. Oakes,
Post Staff Writer

In an apparent effort to spy on the Monopoly Committee's insurance investigation, the desks and filing cabinet of SEC attorneys have been broken into on at least two occasions in recent weeks. The Post learned last night.

The investigation has been further impeded by a serious "leak" that has already enabled some insurance companies to learn the type of testimony other witnesses will give when the hearings are resumed in the near future.

The SEC, which is conducting the inquiry for the Monopoly Committee, has refrained from commenting on the incidents; but it is privately indicated that the inquiry has been harassed to some extent by the unmistakable efforts to cripple it.

Gesell's Desk Raided

One of the attempts to uncover valuable information took the form of a raid some weeks ago on the desk of Gerhard A. Gesell, SEC attorney who is heading the insurance investigation. It is believed that nothing of importance was stolen.

One morning in the past month, SEC attorneys discovered that the files of the insurance inquiry had been broken into. Although again nothing was stolen, the intruder was able to examine a mass of data that bear directly on the investigation.

Some of this material shows evidence of "skullduggery" on the part of some insurance companies, it was learned. Advance knowledge of the data would be of considerable value to some of the principals in preparing their testimony, it was said.

Leak Found in Staff

Perhaps even more serious is the evidence of a "leak" within the investigative staff itself. On several occasions, it has been noted, insurance men called in for conferences at the SEC have revealed surprising familiarity with matters supposedly known only to the Government attorneys.

What is considered the most glaring example, however, came shortly after the representative of a large insurance firm had conferred in strict privacy with a SEC attorney. A few days later, the president of another insurance company called the president and clearly showed knowledge of the information which the first company's representative had given the Government.

Unable to trace the leak, the SEC has had to be content with merely rearranging its files and hoping that further raids on its offices and its evidence can be forestalled. The insurance hearings—which were begun last winter—are scheduled to reopen in a few weeks, but the exact date has not been determined.

SEC officials are understood to have hesitated to discuss the matter because it might reflect on the staff, in which they have "full confidence."

D. C. Fugitive, Free 11 Years, Is Recaptured

FRED J. STEVENS

Trusty at Lorton Built Up Trucking Business With WPA

After 11 years of upright living, Fred John Stevens, 55, was arrested at New Haven, Conn., yesterday by agents of the FBI to finish a term at Lorton Reformatory, from which he fled in 1928.

Stevens, sentenced for automobile theft, since had worked as truck driver, tunnel mucker and mechanic and in the last 10 months had become a small truck owner. At night he amused himself by playing a cornet.

His sentence here was his first and last. The G-men never slackened their search and yesterday they got him.

"Glad It Happened"

"I'm glad it happened," he told a United States deputy marshal who escorted him to New Haven County Jail and called him "a very quiet fellow."

"I'm glad, because I've wanted to clean this mess up. I've wanted to come clean, but I just didn't have the guts."

Stevens, who was John Stover in New Haven, escaped from Lorton June 3, 1928. He was serving three years and one day for violation of the Dyer act, and still had 856 days to go.

Living in a furnished room in a poor section of the Connecticut town, he owned two trucks which he leased to WPA, driving one himself. In the preceding 11 years he had lived always on the move, changing jobs, changing names, changing everything but the fact that the FBI never gives up.

Nothing happened while Stevens roamed the Eastern seaboard to make him otherwise than an upright, law-abiding citizen. His first crime was his last.

Has Three Children

Stevens had to work and had to stay free to work, he told the deputy marshal. He has a wife, two sons and a daughter living in Norfolk, Va. He hasn't seen them in the 11 years.

Stevens left the reformatory by walking out of the electric plant, where he was a trusty. He told the deputy marshal he needed medical

See STEVENS, Page 9, Column 2.

Soviet Press Accuses Finns Of Hate Drive

Russians Say Ruling Classes 'Dream of Extending Their Borders to Urals'

By G. E. R. Cedve
Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Nov. 15.—Animosity toward Finland was displayed in over-generous measure tonight by the Soviet press and radio, which let themselves go against the Finns for their failure to sign on the dotted line.

The broadcast took the form of a long Tass dispatch from Helsinki, charging Finnish police confiscated the publication Soikhtu because of an article calling for the establishment for normal ties between Finland and the Soviet Union.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, declared this was a reflection of the attitude of the ruling classes in Finland, which treat it as a crime to advocate rapprochement with the Soviet or to "expose the game of the British imperialists."

Campaign of Hate Charged

Generally, Moscow's accusations may be summed up in the charge that the Finnish authorities are promoting hatred of the Soviet Union on a class-war basis and are disseminating the idea that Finland acquired her freedom by a war of liberation against a Russian yoke.

The British bourgoisie is accused of having kept alive the anti-Soviet feelings of the Finnish ruling classes, which are financially bound to the former.

Tass even charges that "the leaders of the anti-Soviet campaign of lies are the most reactionary elements, who dream of spreading the boundaries of Finland all the way to the Urals." The Urals are the mountains which separate European from Asiatic Russia.

Finnish Press Assailed

Today's Finnish papers, it is declared, take the line that Russia has presented impossible demands and that it may be impossible to find a basis for resuming the negotiations. Finance Minister Tanner's moderate attitude is brusquely diminished as an attempt to mislead public opinion.

The army organ, Red Star, indicates that the Soviet hopes for not only economic difficulties but also working-class discontent in Finland, leading to a change in government that would help to bring a more accommodating attitude.

Komsomolsky Pravda, Communist Youth organ, publishes complaints of espionage work by Finnish counter-revolutionary agents on Soviet soil.

Campaign Against America

The anti-American campaign is carried on today by the Komsomolsky Pravda and also by the trades union organ, Trud. Pravda has a special article designed to prove that an overwhelming majority of American youth is filled with anti-war sentiments.

Trud's contribution consists of a letter by the oldest deputy of the supreme Soviet, A. N. Bakh, who declares American industrialists regularly provoked coups d'etat in Latin America whenever dissatisfied with the action of the government concerned.

"In view of all this the sudden interference of the United States Government in the Soviet-Finnish negotiations is incomprehensible," he says.

Ready to Resume Talks

Helsinki, Nov. 15 (INS).—Dr. Juho Paasikivi, leader of the Finnish delegation to Moscow, tonight declared Finland was prepared to resume negotiations.

This announcement was made after President Kallio and his cabi-

See FINN, Page 6, Column 2.

Wheeler Urges Probe of Defects In Destroyers

Charges Faults Are Worse Than Revealed, Wants Blame Placed

By John G. Norris,
Post Staff Writer

A Congressional investigation into structural defects in new Navy destroyers with a view to placing responsibility was demanded yesterday by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana.

Taking issue with Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison as to the seriousness of faults in the ships, Wheeler declared he had been "reliably informed" that they were worse than had been revealed. He said that he had been told that it is "extremely difficult to remodel topheavy ships" and "it can't be done without great expense."

Defects Minimized

Edison said last week that additional "topside military features" placed on the craft made them overweight and lacking in sufficient stability under all circumstances. Twelve of the ships, costing $6,000,000 apiece, have been laid down, and three had been launched when the the fault was discovered. Six are now in service.

Yesterday, he reiterated prior statements that the defects are not serious and are being corrected, emphasizing that for the present some are being operated satisfactorily as they are.

The Navy chief revealed at a press conference yesterday that the construction of two new cruisers is being delayed to permit the general board to study possible lessons to be learned from the war. The war has abrogated treaty limitations on the ships—originally planned for the limit of 8,000 tons—he said.

"We're in no hurry," Edison declared, "we might learn something in the meantime by studying designs in the light of developments abroad."

Referring to the "topheavy" ships, he said:

"They are eminently satisfactory ships, as good as we or anybody else has got. They are at sea in all kinds of weather on the neutrality patrol and none has turned over."

Somebody Negligent

Senator Wheeler urged that the Naval Affairs or Appropriations committees should look into the situation and fix the blame for the trouble before additional defense funds are voted. He declared that if naval ship designers are held responsible they should be dismissed from the service, or if shipbuilders are to blame they should pay damages. The latter could hardly be responsible if they followed specifications, he added.

"I am informed that it is almost impossible to build defective ships without gross negligence on somebody's part," Wheeler said. He contended that the defects are "a lot worse than is generally known."

Edison, contending that the accounts of the ship faults had been "greatly overplayed," said there was nothing the matter with them in normal conditions. The only trouble, he declared, is that in making a full turn at high speed and in a rough sea, there is not "a sufficient margin of safety to satisfy the Navy."

Pocketships Crowded

By making several changes, he declared, this can be corrected without affecting the military value of the craft. Steps under consideration, Edison said, include changing the position of ammunition storage, installing lighter topside furniture, and changing the center line of torpedo tubes.

Edison was asked if the Navy might increase the size and guns of the two cruisers on which work has been held up, to counteract the German pocket-battleships — Deut-

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 4.

The War Today . . .

GERMANY'S PRESS turned its full propaganda power on the war at sea, warning Britain that Nazi submarines and planes "have just begun;" mines sank one British, two Lithuanian ships.

RUSSIA'S PRESS attacks on Finland reached new peaks of intensity, as Finns indicated suspended negotiations could be revived.

ALLIED FLEETS are far stronger than Germany's, even in submarines, according to the new edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative naval encyclopedia.

FRANCE CLAIMED seizure by Allied fleets of more than 600,000 tons of contraband intended for Germany; the Western Front was quiet. Page 4.

FUEHRER HITLER regards the Netherlands - Belgian peace movement as a closed incident, and will send no formal reply, the Dutch government announced. Page 6.

BRITISH BATTLESHIPS and battle cruisers, possibly hunting German pocket-battleship raiders, are reported off the Canadian Coast. Page 4.

Air, Sea War Is 'Just Begun,' Germans Say

One U-Boat Sank 26,000 Tons, Official Nazi Report Claims

By International News Service

Berlin, Nov. 15.—Germany tonight grimly warned Great Britain that the Nazi air force and U-boat fleet "have only just begun" their efforts to destroy the British naval and merchant fleet.

German submarines especially have shown and are continuing to show British shipping what it means to be at war with Germany," the warning added.

The Nazi statement was entitled "An Expert Opinion," concerning German aerial warfare, and it was issued by the Reich's radio and news services in a comprehensive manner indicating that its author was placed in the top Nazi hierarchy, and might have been Marshal Goering himself.

Scoffing at the statements made recently by Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, the Nazi declaration said:

"It is to be anticipated that German attacks will frequently take place at times and places not foreseen by England."

The message alluded to the ability of German planes to fly far over British territory notwithstanding unfavorable weather. It continued:

"But what has already been accomplished in the Firth of Forth, Scapa Flow and the Shetland Islands is only the beginning."

British Tanker Sunk

(Today's toll at sea included one small British tanker which sank "after an explosion" with 9 of her 12-man crew. Two Lithuanian freighters were sunk in the Baltic, but the cause was not revealed. A third neutral vessel, the 2,216-ton Greek steamer Georgios, sank after colliding with a derelict off England's east coast.)

A German war office communique, meanwhile, announced little activity on the Western Front, but stressed the exploit of a German

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 2.

Rich Romeo Wins Right to See His 'Juliet'—She Ignores Him

Her Father Shoves Him Aside in Court; Mother Is Friendly

By William S. White,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Nov. 15.—George Lowther III, who went to law to establish a right to court Eileen Herrick, won his point today in a compromise that was at least amicable for the record.

After a brief private hearing in the chambers of State Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel, the young broker's habeas corpus suit against Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Herrick, Eileen's socially eminent parents, was dismissed with this understanding:

That 20-year-old Eileen, who was declared by experts to have been one of the most "glamorous" of all the debutantes two years ago, should remain for ten more days in the hospital where she has been resting.

That after that time George should be allowed to see her as often as he wishes—and marry her, too, if it's all right with her.

This solution of a singular court action—which Lowther had brought in an effort to show that Miss Herrick was being detained against her will in her parents' fashionable East Side home to prevent his see-

See ROMEO, Page 9, Column 3.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EILEEN HERRICK
"Juliet" Enters Court Corridor

'Fighting Ships'

British Bombs Hit Pocketship, New Jane's Manual Hints

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 15.—The tremendous superiority of Allied seapower over Germany even in submarines is graphically illustrated in the new edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, which, despite censorship, makes its forty-third appearance today, several weeks earlier than usual.

This year's volume makes an interesting contribution to the unsettled debate regarding the damage done by British airmen in the September 4 raid on Kiel when it was reported that the 26,000-ton German pocket battleship Gneisenau was damaged by bombs.

Jane's, which records the loss of the British navy's aircraft carrier Courageous and the battleship Royal Oak, makes no reference to any damage to the Gneisenau but asserts that it was one of Germany's three pocket battleships, the Deutschland, the Admiral Scheer or the Admiral Graf Spee, on which British bombs fell in the first days of the war.

As the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer have been reported at large in the Atlantic raiding commerce it would seem likely that if any German ship was hit by bombs it was the Graf Spee.

In place of detailed summaries of the fleets of principal powers, this year's edition of "Fighting Ships" contains a table which shows at a glance how the fleets of the chief naval powers compare in the most important categories.

This shows that the Reich has far to go to match the fleet of 111

See JANE'S, Page 4, Column 2.

Federal Diary

Ashburn Ousted as Waterways Chief on 'One-Hour Notice'

By Alfred Friendly

A series of acrimonious charges and countercharges last night followed the "one-hour notice" ouster of Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn from the presidency of the Inland Waterways Corporation. He has held the post since the corporation's organization in 1924.

Gen. Ashburn

Ashburn, who said Assistant Commerce Secretary Col. J. Monroe Johnson demanded he resign within one hour, subsequently issued a statement implying that the Commerce Department was not abiding by the corporation's organic act in attempting to exercise control over its affairs.

On the other hand, it was said that Ashburn had gone over Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins' head to the White House with a charge of illegal delegation of power, but that a Justice Department ruling had not sustained it.

The department announced that Chester Thompson, former Representative from Illinois and regional chairman of the Mississippi Valley Association, was appointed Ashburn's successor. He was sworn in yesterday.

The retired general said that since the corporation's transfer to the Commerce Department last summer

See DIARY, Page 7, Column 1.

Were You There?

One of the most interesting social events in Washington this season was Assistant Secretary Berle's reception last night for Albert Spalding, following the National Symphony concert. Hope Ridings Miller tells about the party this morning on

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M73757

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

American military experts predict that the first big German wave of airplane bombardment will be directed at British and French airports.

* * * *

Harlan Miller

The aim will be to tear up runways and fields to prevent allied planes from taking off to tackle aerial invaders — or landing afterward.

* * * *

It is quite a few weeks since Tommy Corcoran has played his accordian at the White House. But he's still welcome even without it.

* * * *

They won't say it yet above a whisper, but insiders will bet that within a few weeks transfer of American ships to other flags will be okayed without a murmur, even from Nye or Borah.

* * * *

Since most turkey-eaters in Washington nowadays are Democrats, most Capital restaurants will serve their fancy Thanksgiving dinners on November 23.

"—unearthly quiet at White House"

Out of respect for our two-party system and the resurgent Republicans, there will be turkey too on November 30.

But Reds are now so unpopular that the cranberry sauce may be tinted green.

* * * *

It's so quiet at the White House these days that you can hear stenographers chewing their gum at the State Department across the street.

* * * *

If Secretary Morgenthau were to drop a dime at the Treasury across the street in the other direction, it would sound like the clang of a manhole cover in the White House foyer.

* * * *

This eery hush is the extension of President Roosevelt's own soft steps through the international crisis. He has become as cautious as a mine-sweeper in strange waters.

* * * *

German tourists have been incredulous at their first glimpse of one of the Capital's vast grocery stores. They simply do not believe that so much good food can be on sale at such low prices; just Yankee monkeyshiners.

* * * *

Usually they leap craftily to the conclusion that the stores are propaganda to impress visitors, and that even the grocery ads in the papers are propaganda.

"—bomb with a kraut aroma"

One reason for this is that the Nazi propaganda office long maintained one or two "propaganda" food shops on main thoroughfares in Berlin to impress American tourists, with a hot turnspit in the window to attract the eye.

* * * *

At one spot on Friedrichstrasse you could buy half a barbecued pigeon, optimistically called chicken, for a mark and a half (63 cents) if they hadn't just run out.

Noses were pressed against that window all day.

* * * *

Few in Washington official or diplomatic circles are willing to take the Munich bombing at face value.

"It has a strong smell of kraut," said one official who has spent years in Germany.

* * * *

The almost unanimous belief is that German police planted the bomb themselves on orders, a belief that won't be changed by any "analysis" of bomb fragments. "Would they fly army planes always day and night over Hitler's head," they ask, "and leave an attic unguarded?"

There is, however, another view at our State Department—that it was a bona fide attempt by another German faction to destroy Hitler and his intimates. But even so, it's too late now to wire him congratulations.

Released by Publishers Syndicate and The Washington Post.

Bible Class Union Will Hold Dinner

The Tri-County Union of the Baraca-Philathea Bible classes of Alexandria, Washington and Baltimore will hold its fifth annual "spizzerinktum" dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, Eleventh and H streets northeast.

The Rev. James Costerling, of the Lutheran Inner Mission, Baltimore, will speak. Edwin Barrett, of Alexandria, official of the International Baraca-Philathea movement, will be toastmaster.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Steel Export Prices Fixed, Says U. S. Aide

Producers Froze Out Competitors, Henderson Charges

An accusation that a group of major American steel exporters sought to restrain their smaller competors in the foreign market was made by Securities and Exchange Commissioner Leon Henderson at Monopoly Committee hearings committee yesterday.

Henderson indicated he thought Federal law had been violated by the Steel Export Association in its dealings with other members of the international steel cartel.

Addressing S. M. Bash, an official of the association, Henderson declared: "You wanted help from foreigners to restrain the exports of your competitors. I don't know how you can reconcile that with the specific language of the Webb-Pomerene act."

Change Based On Letter

[This law permits domestic exporters to band together in price and marketing quota agreements with foreign producers, providing there is no interference with domestic prices or with American competitors who choose to remain outside the group.]

Henderson's charge was based partly on a letter in which an association member had written of efforts "to eliminate the American outsider."

Denying that it was a question of elimination, Bash explained that the association was subject to heavy penalties payable to other members of the international cartel if American exports exceeded the allotted quota. He pointed out that the association "assumed responsibility" for all steel exports, whether from association members or not.

Sought to Avoid Penalties

Bash, who is also vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Export Corporation, insisted that the association was merely asking to be relieved of the penalties due when the United States exceeded the quota.

"You proposed that Europeans take action to eliminate your American competitors," asserted Joseph J. O'Connell, of the Treasury Department. "Your purpose was either to force the outsiders into the association or eliminate them from foreign business."

"There was no intention or expectation that we could eliminate anybody from competing in the export trade," retorted the witness. "Far from restraining them, they grew up like mushrooms," he added.

Feller Wrought Up

In one of the rare instances when he has shown any emotion during the hearings, A. H. Feller, committee counsel and special assistant to the Attorney General, snapped:

"You were asking foreigners to cut prices in order to keep American outsiders out of competition. The foreigners refused, and I say, 'Good for them.'"

"The fundamental question here," Feller declared, "is if the Webb-Pomerene act is adhered to, is it possible to have an export association at all?"

Dealings Defended

Asserting that the small companies participated in the export business only when the cartel's price was high, Bash asked whether "a few companies, not seriously interested in the export business, should be allowed to disrupt the export trade?"

Bash defended American dealings with the international cartels as he declared: "If there were no cartel (fixing export quotas for each member country), our foreign markets would be greatly reduced, and many steel mills in the United States would come to the point where they just couldn't stand the gaff of foreign competition."

Texas Town Sets 3 Thanksgivings, Just to Beat All

Monahans, Tex., Nov. 15 (AP).—Mayor Elmer Hill decreed today that this oil field town should close shop and observe Thanksgiving on each of the last three Thursdays in November, beginning tomorrow.

He explained he wanted to go one up on Gov. O'Daniel, who had proclaimed both November 23, the date fixed by President Roosevelt, and November 30 as Thanksgiving Days in Texas.

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Three of the four major airlines are taking no chances of serving Thanksgiving turkey dinners at the wrong time. American Airlines has turkey on its planes every Thursday in November, United every day from November 23 through November 30 and TWA on both the Twenty-third and the Thirtieth. On Eastern Airline planes, Turkey Day will be the Twenty-third only.

Snap

IN INEXPENSIVE FAMOUS MAKE SHOES

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Sizes AAAA to EE, 2 to 12

Diplomat to Wed Stockholm Girl

Post Staff Photo

Gosta Ludwig Sebastian af Petersens, 28, attache of the Swedish Legation, and Karin Gunilla Fant, 22, secretary at the legation, who will be married here December 3 by Judge Robert E. Mattingly. Both are from Stockholm, but they hadn't met until she came to work here last spring. Her father, Gunnar Fant, is Mayor of Stockholm. Petersens is being transferred next month to the Swedish consulate in Hamburg

Oil Seizures Discourage Loans, Welles Tells Latin America

Confiscation Is Wrong Road to Credit Here, He Says as Pan-American Group Meets to Iron Out Republics' Disputes

By Felix Cotten.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles yesterday admonished Latin-American countries which have seized American oil properties that such seizures, without adequate compensation, do not make them good candidates for future loans.

Welles dropped this hint in a speech inaugurating the meetings here of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee at the Pan-American Union.

The committee was created at the recent Panama neutrality conference to handle a number of financial and economic problems with which various Latin-American countries are confronted. It will attempt, in particular, to promote trade between the United States and Latin-American countries, to work out solutions for monetary, exchange and banking problems of the latter countries, and to cushion the economy of the American republics against war dislocations.

Loans Are Wanted

Welles made no direct reference to seizures of American oil properties by Mexico and Bolivia. But it was clear from his speech that this was what he had in mind. His reference to credit, moreover, was particularly significant in view of the desire for new dollar loans on the part of a number of Latin-American countries.

Citizens of American republics—the United States included—recognize, he said, that their investments in other American republics are subject to the laws of those countries. But they have a right, he said, to expect justice "in accordance with the generally accepted principles of international law."

"All of us," he declared, "also recognize that if confidence on the part of any of our Nationals in the justice of the treatment which they will receive, or which their legitimate investments will receive, at the hands of the people or the authorities of a neighbor country is shaken, credit is correspondingly undermined. As has been truly said, confidence is the mother of credit.

"Without such reciprocal confidence on the part of all our peoples, that increase of inter-American trade and investment on a sound and mutually beneficial basis which we all desire and from which we would all profit will necessarily remain an unattained goal."

Sessions Begin Today

The committee, which will function for the duration of the war emergency and possibly longer, will begin its business meetings, all private, this morning.

The first order of business, it is understood, will be whether to tackle the mutual economic problems of the American republics as a whole committee or by farming subjects out to subcommittees.

Monetary and banking questions, it is expected, will await the conclusions of the conference of treasury representatives of American republics now in progress at Guatemala City. The committee likely will pick up where that conference leaves off.

Proposals for new dollar loans by certain Latin-American governments probably will be one of the most immediate and foremost questions to be discussed. The United States, however, has taken the position that in cases where Latin-American governments are in default on old dollar loans to American citizens, some kind of settlement of these old debts must go hand in hand with the formulation of new loan proposals.

Refunding Studied

So far as Mexico and Bolivia are concerned, the Administration is said to be opposed to any form of aid until these countries make a satisfactory settlement of oil seizures, in accordance with international law.

Officials have been at work for some time on a "pattern" financing plan for Latin-American countries in default on old debts. This plan would involve refunding the old debt and a new loan, it is said.

Welles, in his address of welcome to the 20 Latin-American representatives on the committee, pointed out that "monetary and credit arrangements constitute, of course, only an intermediary assistance towards more basic economic activity."

With regard to financial assistance to tide over immediate emergencies, or the investment of new capital, the committee, he declared, can render assistance and guidance and may even play, in some cases, "a more active part."

Welles was formally elected permanent chairman of the committee and Dr. Esteban Jaramillo, delegate from Colombia, vice chairman. Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister from El Salvador and vice chairman of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, welcomed the committee representatives on behalf of the board. Dr. Augusto Boyd, Ambassador from Panama and his country's representative on the committee, responded to the speeches by Welles and Dr. Castro.

Guests remember the host who serves

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Pan American Bank Backed at Money Parley

Colombia and Mexico Propose Unit to Aid Latin Development

By the Associated Press

Guatemala City, Nov. 15.—The monetary committee of the Pan-American Treasury Conference tonight approved in principle a Colombian proposal for establishment of a central bank supported by banking resources of the Americas to stimulate economic development.

The committee voted to recommend the proposal to the full conference, after details are worked out, as a means of offsetting the economic strain upon the Americas resulting from the European war.

The proposal was similar to a Mexican-sponsored project which the banking committee earlier had voted merely to refer to the Washington conference of Pan American economic experts.

The Mexican proposal was made to the monetary committee by Eduardo Villasenor, head of the Mexican delegation and undersecretary of finance, who said the "economic future" of Latin America depended upon the establishment of some such institution.

The bank, he said, would act as an inter-American clearing house to reduce to a minimum the international movement of precious metals, act as the financial agent of associated banks in the international capital market, aid in stabilizing currencies, and act as agent for the placement of capital investments.

The committee recommended the proposal be transmitted to Pan American economic experts in Washington.

A United States delegate indicated strong interest in the proposal, but said consent of the congresses and central banks of most countries first would be necessary.

The session was closed, but it was learned several delegates, among them those from Nicaragua and Honduras, indicated substantial capital investments by the United States was essential to development of Latin America.

Committees discussed means of elimination customs barriers, standardizing customs procedure and achieving currency stability among the nations of the New World.

The following committee chairmen were designated: Banking, Eduardo Villasenor, Mexico; finance, Jose Gonzalez Campo, Guatemalan minister of finance; and monetary, Everardo Gomez Rojas, finance minister of Costa Ria.

U. S. Lines May Sell Ships to Europeans

The sale of a number of American ships to European nations—belligerents and neutrals—appeared probable yesterday.

The United States Maritime Commission, which must give its approval to all ship sales to foreigners or transfers to foreign registry, is reported to be hoping that owners of old American vessels will find a market for them.

The commission would give its approval, of course, only if the ships had lost their value as auxiliaries for the Navy.

This week the commission approved the sale of five fishing trawlers of the Portland Trawling Co., to the French Line. The trawlers, it was understood, were to be used by France as mine sweepers.

If they had been modern, Diesel-motored trawlers, the Maritime Commission probably would have withheld approval. However, all were launched 19 or 20 years ago, and were coal burners.

The sale of old freighters would not solve the problem which now confronts the American Merchant Marine as a result of the neutrality act, but it would bring some financial relief to shipowners.

The possibility that American ships might be sold abroad came to the forefront after Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Belgian Ambassador, called at the State Department to determine the scope of America's neutrality.

Like Ireland and other neutrals, Belgium lies in sea combat areas through which American ships may not travel.

The Belgian envoy wanted to know whether President Roosevelt's veto of plans to transfer American ships to Panama registry would apply to European neutrals. It was understood that he indicated Belgium would like to acquire American vessels rendered idle by the neutrality law.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles referred the Ambassador to the Maritime Commission.

There were suggestions at one time, both in this country and in Ireland, that Irish interests might try to purchase American ships and start building up a merchant marine of her own. Nothing has been heard recently, however, and the indications are the plan may be abandoned.

Czech Students Oppose Reich Protectorate

Prague, Nov. 15 (AP).—Approximately 2,000 Czech students demonstrated against the German protectorate government today and sources close to the Czech University chancellery said 16 were arrested.

After the demonstration, police guarded Wenceslas Square and side streets throughout the day, but there were no further incidents.

The university students attempted to escort the body of a youth who died of injuries received October 28, when Czechs attempting to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of their now dismembered republic clashed with police.

Police halted the students' attempt to march from the medical school, where their comrade's funeral had been held, to the railway station.

Bermuda to Use American Liner

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 15 (AP). The House of Assembly today empowered the trade development board to complete a contract with the United States Lines for the operation of the liner President Roosevelt in the Bermuda service.

A subsidy of $4,800 weekly was called for in the contract. The vessel would leave New York on its first trip December 16.

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Racing News Quits, Bookies Foresee Ruin

D. C. Is Not Affected; Bet Takers Elsewhere Look for Substitute

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Bookmakers in all section of the Nation were cut off M. L. Annenberg's vast racing news network tonight.

The personnel of the Nationwide News Service, which for years had transmitted race entries, odds, running accounts, results and payoff prices from tracks to thousands of betting rooms, was instructed to cease operations after the final flash on the final race of the day had been dispatched over the system.

Abandonment of the business was ordered by Annenberg, dominant figure in the turf information empire, because of government opposition.

Hammond Chaffetz, one of his attorneys, reported officials of the concern had been told to stop sending racing data at the close of the day's traffic and that the Western Union and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had been notified that their facilities would not be needed after tomorrow noon.

500 Employes Hit

He estimated that not more than 500 employes of Nationwide News would be affected by the stoppage.

Dissolution of the race news service may have the greatest impact on speakeasy trade since prohibition's repeal. But the full significance may not be known for some time.

Some bet barons predicted ruin. Others envisioned a sharp slump in trade, possibly as much as 50 per cent. The majority, heads buzzing but unbowed, cast about for new methods of obtaining vital information from the tracks.

A survey showed that among the projected plans were these:

Taking "time" bets—accepting wagers one day and paying off the next on the basis of accounts published in newspapers or racing forms.

Using public telephone and telegraph lines and air mail.

Obtaniing reports from a Cuban radio station, "catching" results broadcast by some domestic stations or estbalishing short wave wireless outfits in turf centers.

Assigning agents to posts in or near various tracks to relay information by wire, telephone or wireless to a betting room or to an office serving as a central agency for a number of books.

They'll Carry On

Baltimore betting commissioners expected no trouble in getting reports from Maryland tracks. Their Washington brethren, who have had no service from the Nationwide system since 1937, obtain their information from a radio broadcast there.

"Time" bets were in prospect for St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City, Fort Worth, Louisville and Little Rock. Salt Lake City bookies said they would get reports by air mail. A Louisville veteran opined the horse playing parlors there would probably use telegraph or telephone.

New York City bet takers reported they would pursue the profession in a "modified" form but service may be tardy.

A Buffalo bookmaker figured a shutdown of Nationwide channels meant business there would be "ruined" and 3,500 men unemployed. Detective Capt. Michael Blackwell, chief of Cleveland's gambling raiders, stated:

"I don't believe the books can survive the blow. Nearly all depended on Annenberg service."

Some bettors there, however, confided that the big operators would use telephones. A Pittsburgh bet handler moaned:

"I guess we'll have to go on relief now."

Court Fight Begun

Attorney Weymouth Kirkland said other Annenberg interests, including the Daily Racing Form, would not be affected.

Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and a number of magazines, and 18 of the 19 men named with him in a series of ten indictments returned here last summer appeared in Federal court today while their attorneys began a fight against the charges.

They filed pleas of abatement attacking the validity of indictments alleging evasion of income taxes and conspiracy to further a lottery. Hearings on the motions were set for November 27.

Another 'Other Man' Revealed By Nurse in Pantages Suit

Court Is Told Of Romance With Yacht Captain

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.—The Palm Springs bartender, Pete Bedwell, was not the only "other man" in the life of Mrs. Beatrice Veryl Pantages, Nurse Marjorie Hetherington testified today at the divorce trial of Rodney Pantages, of the theater family.

Mrs. Hetherington, who once cared for the two Pantages children, said Mrs. Pantages had a romance two years ago with "Slim" Mock, skipper of the Pantages yacht.

She testified Mrs. Pantages rented an apartment for Mock and visited him frequently. After she left the Pantages employ to marry, Mrs. Hetherington said, Mrs. Pantages several times came to her home and confided:

"I'm going to be with Slim tonight. If my husband calls tell him I am staying with you and that I have just stepped out for a minute."

Later, Mrs. Pantages informed her she was having Bedwell mail his letters from Palm Springs to the Hetherington home, the nurse related.

Pantages accuses his wife of association with Bedwell in his absence. Monday a private detective, Goerge Kliman, testified he and Pantages broke into an upstairs bedroom in the latter's home last May 1, to find Bedwell dressing and Mrs. Pantages in bed.

Mrs. Louise Thomas, who attended Mrs. Pantages at her wedding, brought up Bedwell's name again yesterday.

"Mrs. Pantages told me she had a lot of fun with people like Pete," she declared.

Asked by defense counsel if she hadn't made a "date" with another bartender to attend a Palm Springs steak bake, Mrs. Thomas replied frigidly:

"I don't associate with bartenders!"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARJORIE HETHERINGTON

100 Offer Blood To Dying Girl

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP).—As offers of help come from the Nation, arrangements were made tonight to speed to Philadelphia Mrs. Joseph Root, of Westport, Conn., regarded as most likely to be of aid to an 8-year-old girl critically ill of a blood disease.

The child, Kathryn Felt, is fighting for her life against lymphatic leukemia—an affliction which involves a breakdown of the body's blood-making machinery. Physicians pronounced the girl's case hopeless.

More than 100 persons—some who apparently have recovered from the disease—volunteered to give transfusions.

Truck Going 100 M. P. Wrecked; 2 Die

St. George Utah, Nov. 15 (AP).—The speedometer registering 100 miles an hour, a truck loaded with ten tons of potatoes went out of control at a sharp curve today, sailed 150 feet through the air, then smashed into a ravine.

Don Duffy, 23, died instantly, but Eldon A. Law, 32, lived long enough to confirm the truck's speed to Sheriff Prince.

Georgia Gold Ore Assays at $60,000 a Ton

Rich Strike Reported In 110-Year-Old Mine, But Public Is Calm

By the Associated Press

Dahlonega, Ga., Nov. 15.—Gold ore assaying up to $60,000 a ton moved commercially from a 110-year-old mine today a few hours after disclosure of a new vien.

A small crew with pneumatic drills and Diesel power dug yellow-streaked rock from the old Calhoun Mine which rewarded Maj. Graham Dugas for weeks of expensive exploratory work in the long inactive diggings.

While the only picturesque touch was provided by guards with shotguns, Maj. Dugas, former State legislator, said he hoped the 2-inch thick, 10-inch wide strip of rich rock might carry on into the mountainside for hundreds of yards.

Garland Peyton, State geologist, said the ore rivaled that of the great Comstock Lode at Virginia City, Nev.

Gold is not a new story here. It has been dug out of these tree-clad hills in varying amounts since the 1920's.

The land all around here is in private hands and all the likely gold spots always have been tightly held.

There were no great hopes raised for a revival of the bustling activity the town knew 50 years ago when there was a Government mint here and 30 mines turned out $1,000,000 a year in bullion. The depth and extent of the new vein remain to be determined, and the nature of the workings does not call for many hands.

Joseph B. Townsend, miner-publisher of the weekly Dahlonega Nugget, summed up the town's reaction when he said:

"No, nobody gets excited about strikes around here.

"Special story in the Nugget? Well, yes, I expect we will have something about it, but we can't make it this week. You see we do all our work by hand here and I've got this week's issue ready for printing tonight so it can go out Friday.

Morningstar Death Held Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Hazel E. Morningstar, 31, of 219 Del Ray avenue, Bethesda, former Montgomery County deputy sheriff.

Morningstar died at Georgetown Hospital Tuesday night shortly after he swallowed the contents of a bottle of garden spray and collapsed in front of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Morningstar, at their home.

Demoted Policeman Slays Long Island Reform Mayor

1,000 Yell 'Lynch Him!' as Demoted Officer Surrenders

By the Associated Press

Long Beach, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Death in a fusillade of five gunshots today ended the antigambling crusade of Louis F. Edwards, 40, reform mayor of this seaside resort on the south shore of Long Island.

His bodyguard, Police Sergt. James Walsh, was wounded, perhaps fatally, before he could draw his gun. A stray bullet nipped the hand of a passing postman, Fred Schratweiser.

The shooting took place in front of the mayor's home as he was leaving for his office.

A few minutes later, a figure with bloodshot eyes lurched into the Long Beach police station, slammed a revolver on the desk and shouted:

"I killed the mayor!"

The slayer, according to police, was Patrolman Alvin Dooley, 45, father of four children, who was recently demoted from the motorcycle squad and who was defeated last week by the wounded Sergt. Walsh in an election for president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Officials said Mayor Edwards supported Walsh for the post which Dooley formerly held.

1,000 Yell "Lynch Him"

Dooley was charged with homicide and taken to the jail at nearby Mineola as a crowd of 1,000 milled outside the local police station raising cries of "Lynch him!"

The mayor, who was president of the Metropolitan Refinery Co. in Long Island City, had virtually "cleaned up" this "Little Atlantic City," which had a long history of scandal and corruption, slot-machines and other forms of gambling.

He overwhelmed the long-incumbent political machine forces in 1937, when the resort which once ranked among the most fashionable on Long Island had begun to take on a Coney Island appearance.

Last summer Mayor Edwards made headlines by forbidding men to appear on the boardwalk wearing suspenders and no coats—to discourage "hoodlums," he said.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MAYOR LOUIS F. EDWARDS

Funds Pour In for Sculptress

Sol Bloom, who is chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee when he isn't going to the relief of sculptresses who insist upon smashing their own objets d'art, was happy yesterday but Mrs. Adelaide Johnson was as defiant as ever.

"I have received so many nice offers, from all over the country, to help Mrs. Johnson," said Bloom. "A $100 contribution came today and there were other smaller ones. She is a dear, sweet lady. It is a pleasure to help her."

But a few blocks away, in her studio-residence at 230 Maryland avenue northeast, the elderly sculptress, whose many works include the Susan B. Anthony suffragette group in the Capitol, was adamant in her refusal to accept any charity or sell any of her busts at cut prices.

She did, however, allow another day to pass without wielding the hammer on any of the marble effigies in her studio. Last week, protesting impending eviction, she decapitated one statue, chiseled an ear off Lucretia Mott and nicked a gash in the cheek of Susan B. Anthony.

Rockwell Kent, the artist, appealed to Mrs. Johnson yesterday not to vandalize anything else, but her answer was:

"You may tell Mr. Kent that this is a matter between myself and my God."

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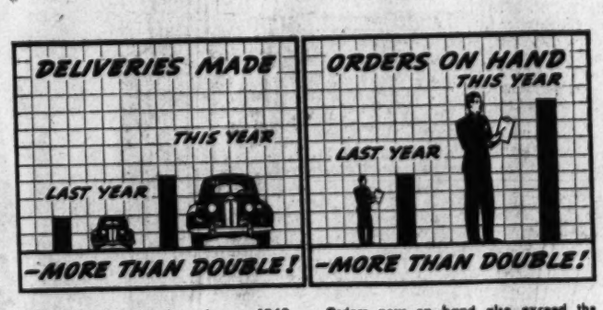

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BUT—they have also discovered that a big Packard can be bought for little more than the smallest and cheapest cars!

To get a rough idea of what has happened, look at the charts at the left.

If this doesn't indicate a great, nation-wide swing to Packard, then figures mean nothing! Packard sales are up 105 per cent—more than 2 to 1 ahead of sales a year ago!

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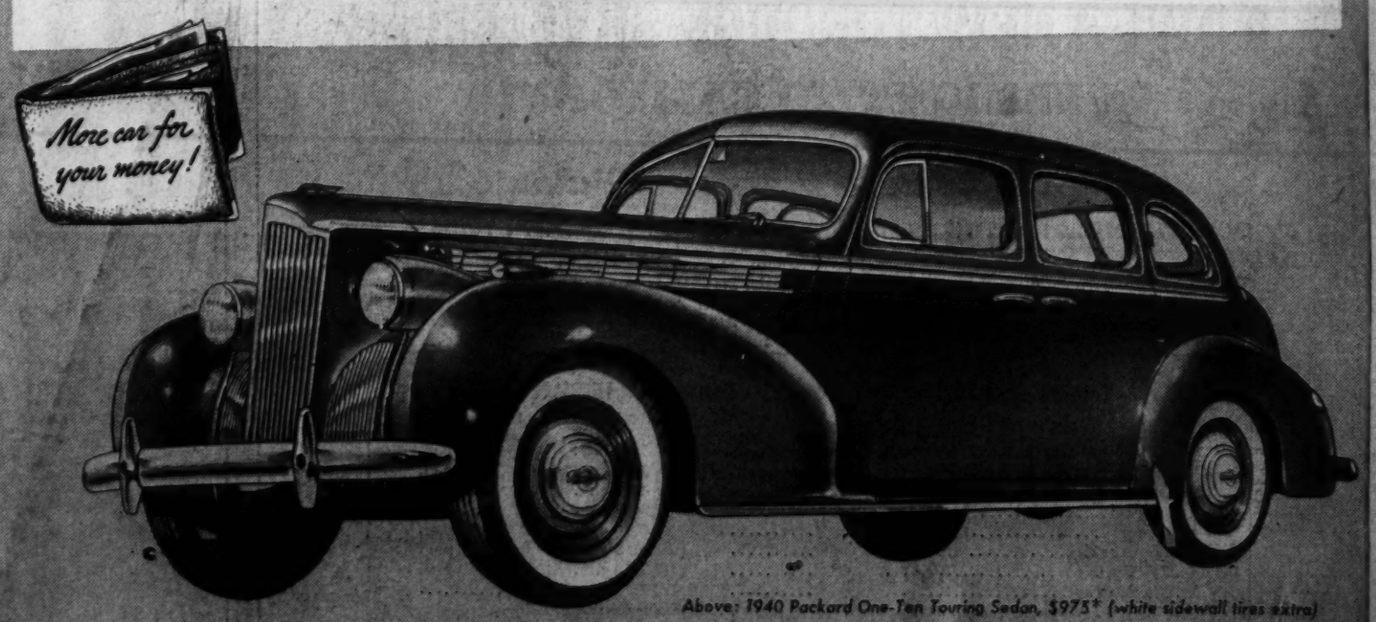

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Germans Test Allies in West, French Say

623,000 Tons of Reich-Bound Goods Reported Seized

By Michael Wilson
International News Service Staff Writer

Paris, Nov. 15.—Small but numerous German "feeler" thrusts were reported on the Western Front tonight following a French government announcement that Allied naval forces have seized more than 623,000 tons of shipping destined for Germany in the first nine weeks of war.

The German movements along the front were said semiofficially to have been concentrated largely between Wissembourg and Bitche, about 25 miles. Apparently the Nazi high command was seeking to obtain full information on the strength of French resistance in that sector.

In a speech before the Chamber foreign affairs committee, Georges Pernot, minister of blockade, said the British alone have seized more than 400,000 tons of materials en route to Germany since the war began. This includes 100,000 tons of iron ore and 110,000 tons of copper, he added.

Armaments Seized

The French brought in 223,000 tons of Nazi-bound shipping up to November 10, he claimed, including 101,000 tons of industrial raw materials, 35,000 tons of oil and 240 tons of armaments.

Pernot defended the Anglo-French blockade and belittled the possibilities of the Russian economic aid promised to Germany in the recent Russo-German rapprochement.

German warplane activity over France continued today, causing air raid alarms in many northern French cities, including Lille. One German plane, caught by anti-aircraft fire and pursuing French planes, was reported to have been driven far out to sea before it escaped.

On Scouting Flights

No bombs were dropped and military authorities concluded the Germans were on missions of reconnaissance, involving the "spotting" of communications and transportation of British troops to the front.

Intense cold and mist closed in over the front, cutting to a minimum all activity except patrols and land reconnaissance.

There were a few hand-to-hand fights, but casualties were small, due to the minor size of the units involved.

Sporadic artillery duels broke out in the regions around Sierck, Saarbruecken and Deuxponts.

The day's war office communiques said:

(Morning)—"There was reduced activity during the night."

(Evening)—"There were patrol encounters and local artillery activity."

Japanese Attack South China Coast

Hongkong, Nov. 15 (AP).—Chinese forces on the coast of Kwangtung Province in south China battled today against a new Japanese attack believed aimed at China's rail and highway "lifelines" to the outside world through French Indo-China.

Japanese headquarters here announced that combined army and naval forces had landed near Pakhoi, 300 miles west of Hongkong on the Gulf of Tonking.

Chinese spokesmen acknowledged that the attack had been launched, but denied that troops had landed. Chinese shore batteries, it was stated, engaged in furious artillery engagement with 40 Japanese warships lying off the coast.

Thyssen, Rich Nazi Backer, Silent on Why He Left Reich

German Magnate Plans "Indefinite Stay" at Lucerne

By the Associated Press

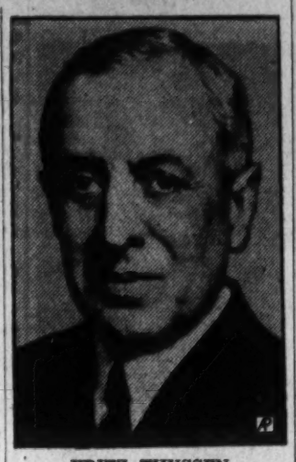
Lucerne, Switzerland, Nov. 15.—Fritz Thyssen, German steel magnate and one of the chief backers of Naziism during the rise of Adolf Hitler, was located today at the Locarno Hotel, where he arrived from Germany three days ago.

"I infinitely regret I am unable to give the information you request," Thyssen telegraphed in answer to a request for information as to reasons for his departure from Germany.

It was pointed out his lips were sealed on things political by the laws of neutral Switzerland, which require all foreign residents to remain silent on politics.

Thyssen said only that he planned an "indefinite stay" at this Swiss lake resort, within sight of the Italian border. He was accompanied here by his wife and one child.

Previous reports on Thyssen's whereabouts since the outbreak of European hostilities had placed him from Scandinavia to Africa.



FRITZ THYSSEN

An outstanding industrialist by inheritance, Thyssen is reputed to be one of the world's richest men.

Navy Manual Hints Pocketship Hit

JANES, from Page 1.

U-boats used to launch the unrestricted submarine campaign against Britain in 1917.

Germany had 71 U-boats built and 28 under construction under her 1939 program when the war broke out on September 3, the annual said, but at least 15 of them were sunk in the first 45 days of the war. Most of the sunken submarines were described as important ones of ocean-going type.

Has 84 Left

Disregarding losses since October 15, the manual said, Germany appears to have only 84 U-boats, taking into account full completion of the 1939 program. The British had 57, and French 78.

The Soviet Union, it was said, has by far the largest submarine fleet, with approximately 150 craft built and at least 20 under construction. The total may be even higher, Janes said.

The Annual repeated its contention of 1938 that the Soviets secretly have built a powerful fleet of submarines and torpedo boats for Far Eastern waters, sending them by way of the Arctic.

Janes said that the world race in the construction of 40,000 and 45,000-ton super-battleships is under way with the United States, Great Britain, Japan and probably Germany building capital ships in excess of the previous 35,000-ton limit.

"Capital ships under construction or on order in the various countries now number 34," it was said. "Of this number 10 are believed to be designed for displacements of between 40,000 and 45,000 tons."

The competition in the building of the super-battleships was attributed to Japan, which Janes said is believed to have laid down four battleships in 1938 and 1939.

"It is reported," the Annual continued, "that they are ships of over 40,000 tons armed with eight or nine 16-inch guns and with a speed in the region of 30 knots."

The United States, it was pointed out, is laying down the battleships Iowa and New Jersey of 45,000 tons each while Britain is building the Lion and Temeraire and two others of about 40,000 tons.

Germany's last two battleships of the Bismarck class also may be of 40,000-tons or more, it was said.

British Cruisers Have Edge

Including two being reconstructed at the time the war was declared, the British had 15 capital ships and the French had 7 whereas the German fleet consisted of five.

Including the Argus, a former liner used as a training ship for pilots but excluding the lost Courageous, Britain had six aircraft carriers and the French one, while the Germans had none.

The British fleet is superior in heavy cruisers, having 15, the French 7, the Germans only 2. So, too, in the case of light cruisers, whereof Janes credited the British with 43, including two under reconstruction. The French, according to the new edition, had 12 and the Germans 6. Only the British navy had any ships especially outfitted for repelling an air attack, and of these there were six, including two being reconstructed. The French and British together had 238 destroyers to the Nazi's 22.

The tension before the war was reflected in the building programs of states other than the belligerent nations. Greece added two British-built destroyers, Rumania started building two minelayers and two submarines, and Yugoslavia had a patrol vessel built in Italy and ordered two submarines from Germany. When these latter will be delivered is problematical, Janes said.

The Netherlands also is increasing its fleet, according to Janes, and soon is expected to order three small fast capital ships. Denmark and Norway are indulging in extraordinary building, it was reported. Torpedo craft built by these countries are "the largest vessels of this category ever laid down by those countries." Sweden also has ordered two small capital ships for coast defense, the first construction of this kind this country has embarked on since the Drottning, the Victoria and the Gustav V were authorized in 1914.

Six U. S. Submarines Leave for Manila

Honolulu, Nov. 15 (AP).—Six new submarines of the United States Navy sailed today for Manila to augment the Asiatic fleet. The submarine tender Beaver sailed last week.

The submarines are the Tarpon, Porpoise, Pike, Pickerel, Perch and Permit.

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

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Wheeler Demands Destroyer Inquiry

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

schland and Admiral Scheer. While leaving the question open, the Navy Secretary was a bit skeptical of the worth of the new type.

He pointed out that in building the ships, Germany had been limited by the Versailles Treaty to a vessel of 10,000 tons. Both 11- and 6-inch guns and torpedo tubes have been "crowded" onto the craft, it was said, as well as powerful engines which give them higher speed than practically all present battleships.

The fact that the "pocket" dreadnaughts can outrun all but the very newest battleships and, by superior armament, outfight all smaller craft, has caused some of the world's naval authorities to view them seriously.

Editon Still Favors Airships

Edison, while indicating that the midget battleship might have played a part in the Navy's reconsideration of its building program, said he thought the Deutschland "hadn't shown much as yet." He declared he didn't believe it wise to "try to crowd everything into a jack-of-all trades ship."

"We believe that types like battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines which have been developed over a great many years are sound and we don't want to forfeit our years of experience for meager developments over there," he added.

Asked about plans for strengthening the Atlantic squadron, Secretary Edison said that with the completion of additional new ships this would be possible but not before, as a unified fleet of sufficient strength must be maintained.

He said he was still an exponent of lighter-than-air and hoped personally that one or two additional dirigibles could be built to determine their value. There has been no change, as yet, in the official naval view against constructing large rigid airships, it was made plain, however.

To a question of whether the United States is opposed to Latin-American nations strengthening their navies, Edison replied that the Navy would be "sympathetic" to such a move.

Felix Frankfurter Now 57 Years Old

By the Associated Press

Justice Felix Frankfurter, who asks attorneys more questions than any other member of the supreme court, was 57 years old yesterday.

His former students at Harvard Law School attribute the persistent queries to a habit developed by many years in the classroom.

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Heavy British Warships Reported in West Atlantic

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Nov. 15.—The British battle cruisers Hood, Repulse and Renown and other British capital ships have cruised to the Canadian coast within recent weeks, it was unofficially but reliably reported today.

The 42,100-ton Hood, the largest man-of-war, and other major units of the British navy have been reported off Halifax and other Canadian coastal points from time to time, it was said, but have apparently been operating singly and as detached units, not in a squadron, as no more than one of the ships has been seen at a time.

If the reports of the presence of these ships in the western Atlantic are true, it is considered probable the British placed considerable credence in the reports that two German pocket battleships—the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer—had eluded the British blockade and were at sea.

If, as Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, said, the Deutschland is in the North Atlantic, battle cruisers like the Hood, or battleships, might be considered the only adequate safeguard for merchant convoys, which have been sailing for England at the rate of one or more a week from Halifax and other Canadian ports.

It is probable that the convoys—some as many as 60 ships—have been escorted across the Atlantic by a one capital ship and destroyers or other escort vessels. The normal procedure in convoy work of this character is for one or more large, heavily armed surface units to escort the convoy until it is near its destination, where there is less danger from a surface raider.

The large man-of-war then usually leaves the convoy, which is strengthened by destroyer and aircraft protection against submarine and air attack, which increases as the convoy steams into the war zone.

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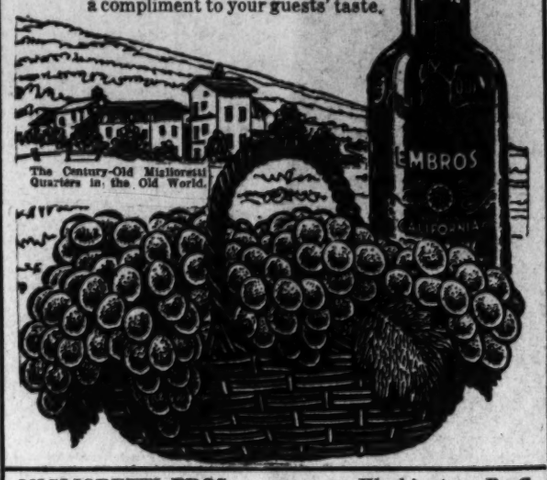

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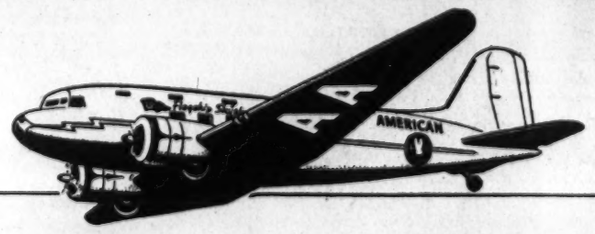

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Ar. Dallas	5:07 p.m.	11:18 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	10:00 a.m.*
Ar. Ft. Worth	5:35 p.m.	11:46 p.m.	4:40 a.m.**	8:27 a.m.
Ar. Tucson	11:08 p.m.	.....	8:38 a.m.	.....
Ar. Phoenix	11:57 p.m.	.....	9:30 a.m.	1:37 p.m.
Ar. Los Angeles	1:25 a.m.	.....	10:58 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Ar. San Francisco	.....	.....	2:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
Ar. Mexico City	.....	.....	12:35 p.m.	.....

*Via limousine from Ft. Worth airport. **Via limousine from Dallas airport.

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Milady at Arms by Edith Bishop Sherman—Young heroine of the Revolution.

Nadita by Grace Moon—Story of a little Indian girl.

The Vanishing Comrade by Ethel Cook Eliot—Exciting mystery.

For Boys

American Boy Adventure Stories—Twenty stirring adventures.

American Boy Sea Stories—Voyages with great explorers.

Bob Gordon, Cub Reporter by Graham Dean.

Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout by Stewart Edward White.

Haunted Airways by Thomas Burtis.

The Jinx Ship by Howard Pease—Dark adventures in the Caribbean.

Moccasin Trail by Reed Fulton—Stories of Kit Carson.

Pearl Diver by Victor Berge and Henry Wysham Lanier.

Son of the White Man by Herbert Best—Adventures in Africa.

For Boys and Girls

Captains Courageous by Rudyard Kipling.

Magic for Everybody by Joseph Leeming.

Navarre of the North by Esther Birdsall Darling—Heart-catching dog story.

Star: The Story of an Indian Pony by Forrestine C. Hooker.

At $1

Alice in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll.

Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare by Charles and Mary Lamb.

The Water Babies by Charles Kingsley.

Kidnapped by Robert Louis Stevenson.

King Arthur and His Knights by Henry Frith.

Little Men by Louisa M. Alcott.

Little Women by Louisa M. Alcott.

Robin Hood by Henry Gilbert.

Robinson Crusoe by Daniel Defoe.

Sleeping Beauty and Other Tales told by Sir A. T. Quiller-Couch.

Swiss Family Robinson by J. B. Wyss.

The Story of Mankind by Hendrik W. van Loon.

Treasure Island by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Bob, Son of Battle by Alfred Ollivant.

Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates by Mary Mapes Dodge.

East of the Sun and West of the Moon illustrated by Kay Nielson.

Pinocchio by C. Collodi.

Grimm's Fairy Tales, including Snow White.

Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift.

The Heart of a Dog by Albert Payson Terhune.

Heidi by Johanna Spyri.

Beautiful Picture Books

Ships Under Sail by Gordon Grant—Illustrated in full color $1

Susi by Dorothea Filosa $1

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What About Willie?—by LeGrand—About a little stray kitten 50c

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THE CHILDREN'S BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

Fascist Peace An Armed One, Duce Declares

'Keep Rifles Beside Your Books,' He Tells Celebrating Students

Rome, Nov. 15.—Italian university students were told by Premier Mussolini this afternpon to keep their rifles next to their books.

They were starting their scholastic year and a great demonstration of students and Roman Fascist took place at 6 in the Piazza Venezia.

"I thank you for your ardent salute," said Il Duce to the students massed below his balcony. "Now University City has opened its rooms prepared for study and discipline. As is the Fascist custom and as a precautionary measure, you must today, more than ever, place your musket next to your books. The peace of Fascist Italy is not an unwarlike peace; it is an armed peace."

The demonstration was accompanied by some mild shouting for Tunis and Corsica. Some of the students started the cry, but few people in the crowd picked it up.

Earlier, in Genoa, Italy's new 35,000-ton battleship, the Impero, was launched in a ceremony from which the public was barred. The Impero is the third of a series of four 35,000-ton battleships. The fourth, the Roma, will be launched soon.

In connection with Mussolini's striving for peace, authoritative quarters today denied reports from Bucharest that Italy would sound out Hungary and Bulgaria in an effort to draw them into a six-power Balkan peace conference.

Italy, it was explained semiofficially, is following "with the greatest interest" all peace developments in the Balkan area but is not taking any direct initiative.

Fascist policy in the Balkans, it was stated, is one of fostering peace by encouraging countries to settle outstanding differences but without attempting to form any cohesive group.

Liberty in Peril At Time Like This, Says McNutt

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt yesterday chose a National Lawyer's Guild luncheon as a forum to make his position clear on civil liberties.

"The sacred duty of the protection of civil liberties at such time as this is more than ordinarily important to the preservation of our national life. During times of crisis, it is the more necessary to protect individual liberties because there is the more temptation to ignore them."

Referring to a period of national emergency, McNutt told 30 lawyers at the National Press Club that involvement in international conflict "carries with it the inevitable implication of suppression of civil liberties."

McNtt also asked that legal services be made more readily available to persons of limited means.

Stefanie Loses Rothermere Suit

London, Nov. 15 (AP).—Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe-Waldenburg, former political representative of Lord Rothermere to Adolf Hitler, lost a breach of contract suit today against the British publisher. Lord Rothermere had testified he paid her around $250,000 for less than six years' service.

The court termed a portion of the princess' testimony "nebulous and unreliable."

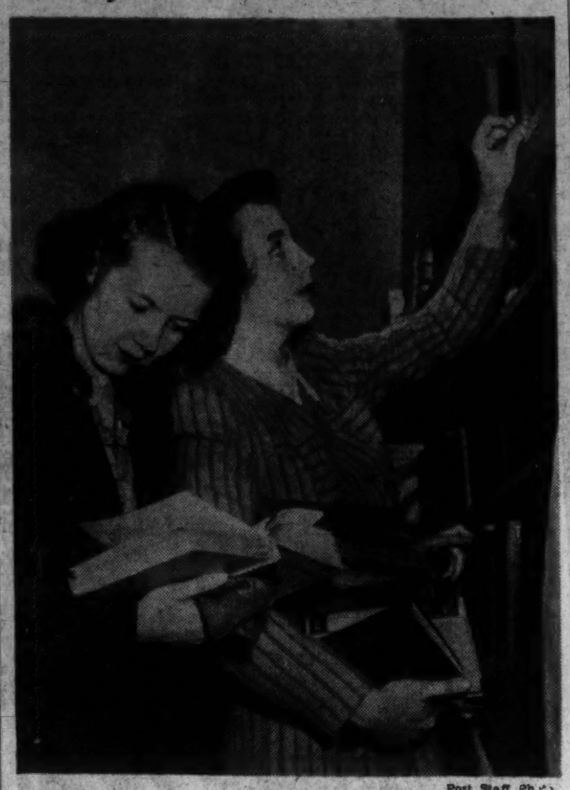
She contended Rothermere had agreed to pay her about $20,000 a year for life, but Justice Tucker said he was satisfied Rothermere never promised such contractually.

Girl's Trunk May Hold Crater Clew

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—The nine-year search for a clew to the fantastic disappearance of State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater pointed today to one of seven trunks held in a hospital for June Brice, demented former showgirl.

The law ruled that seventh trunk could not be opened. Crater is supposed to have visited the girl in her Manhattan apartment that night in 1930, when he vanished.

Buy a Book—Provide a Book



Post Staff Photo

Proceeds from the sale of books at 6827 Wisconsin avenue will provide new books for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Margaret Moore, 16 (left), and Frances Wilmot, of Bethesda, make their selections

North Star Off to Explore 1,000 Miles of Antarctic Coast

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 15.—The old barkentine Bear, which once carried the law to the roaring camps of Alaska during the gold-rush days, prepared tonight for exploration of 1,000 miles of uncharted, galeswept coastline in Antarctic, as a companion craft preceded her toward the polar seas.

Her partner in the venture, Motorship North Star, sailed at dawn today as lead-off ship for the United States Antarctic Service's projected exploratory and possible land-claiming venture to the bottom of the world.

Under command of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the expedition is the Government's first Antarctic venture in 100 years.

The North Star was well on her way tonight for Philadelphia, first stop in a southward journey that will take her through the Panama Canal to New Zealand and Little America.

She carried 45 of the 62 men who will remain on the ice for the expedition, and on her broad decks and in her holds was jammed 75 per cent of the expedition's equipment, including a 27-ton snow cruiser.

Scheduled to sail next week to keep a New Year's rendezvous with the North Star in the Bay of Whales, the square-rigged Bear was ready to cruise outer Boston Harbor tomorrow to test her performance under a new Diesel engine that replaces her auxiliary steam power.

The Bear began her career in the bloody business of seal hunting, aided the Navy on an expedition to rescue survivors of the ill-starred Greely expedition to the Arctic in 1884, and for a generation served as a combination Good Samaritan and policeman among the ice packs off Point Barrow. She also participated in the last Byrd expedition.

The vessel will meet the North Star in the Ross Sea about January 1 and assist in establishing the expedition's west base near Little America. Then she will head due east through seas reported little traveled, and where a 1,000-mile coastline remains to be explored before science can answer one of the major riddles regarding some 675,000 square miles of blank territory at the bottom of the world.

The North Star, which has had a colorful career carrying medicine and supplies to government schools and hospitals in Alaska, might have been an unknown freighter as she sailed.

Only a handful of newsmen, and wives of some of the adventurers, were on hand as the big wooden ship headed down the channel.

A frosty north wind played over the starboard quarter and made taut rigging twang like violin strings as the vessel, loaded to her deck rails with crates, bags, and boxes, moved for open water.

Revealed in the gathering light was the strangest contraption ever taken on an expedition—the 27-ton, orange and red snow cruiser in which members of the expedition hope to drive to the south polar plateau.

American Seamen Describe Scapa Flow Raid

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Nov. 15.—Two American crews who witnessed the German raid on Scapa Flow arrived today on the Scanstates of the American Scantic Line.

They saw the raid because their vessels were being held by the British at Kirkwall, a harbor in the Orkney Islands, separated from the chief base of the British home fleet by about a mile.

"We had ringside seats," said one of the seamen.

The first crew was that of the Scanstates itself. The second was that of the Hanseat, a Standard Oil tanker left in Copenhagen to be taken over by a Danish crew.

Watch Ship Seizures

Both ships were taken into Kirkwall on their way to Scandinavia for inspection of their cargo. The Scanstates was held for 16 days and the crew had nothing to do but count the ships being brought in by the British. They testified there were about 100.

On the morning of October 17 at 10:30 o'clock they heard air raid sirens. They came on deck and high over Scapa Flow they saw bombing planes. The air was full of clouds of smoke by the bursting of anti-aircraft shells.

"They must have fired 200 shots," said Eddie Palace, Scanstates seaman. "I would say their aim wasn't very good. But they got one. We saw it fall in flames, end over end."

Cruiser Alongside One

The men from the Hanseat found the raids more exciting than the men on the other ship. The British cruiser Columbo was close beside them. To add to their nervousness the Columbo opened fire on the German planes.

An eye-witness account of the fall of Gdynia was provided by Miss Stella Gumulak, 27, of Lackawanna, N. Y., who arrived on the Noordam of the Holland-America Line.

Miss Gumulak, an American citizen, was in Poland visiting her four brothers during the summer. She left them on August 31, intending to sail from Gdynia the next day. But the next day the war began.

German air raiders bombed the city the first morning. Miss Gumulak went to the railroad station with several hundred other persons and remained there for two days and two nights, with little food.

The city was not vitally damaged by the air raids, said Miss Gumulak. Only two persons were killed and only two buildings within the city proper were destroyed.

"The German soldiers just walked into the city," she said. "They put up large signs saying that Polish soldiers were being held as hostages and that 100 of them would be killed for every German who was attacked or killed. They took all the civilian men and put them in a concentration camp and held them there for about three days. After that some were sent home and some to Germany."

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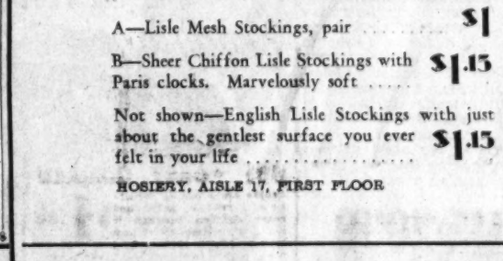

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. . . and fastidious women appreciate their appropriateness with walking shoes and tweeds. And you can have them in such smart versions as:

A—Lisle Mesh Stockings, pair $1

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Notes to a Washington School Girl

"Lela" is that perky, young pump, that trims even its saucy bow with saddle-stitching. With wall last that gives it an engaging Dutch look. You may have it in black or brown calf; sizes 4 to 8. . $6.50

JUNIOR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, FOURTH FLOOR

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. . . likes the unusual details that make this frock so different. "Buttonhole" eyelets individualize Trapunto embroidery. And tiny gold-colored beads spice the frock's marine blue, dogwood rose or sea green rayon crepe. Sizes 16½ to 24½ $29.75

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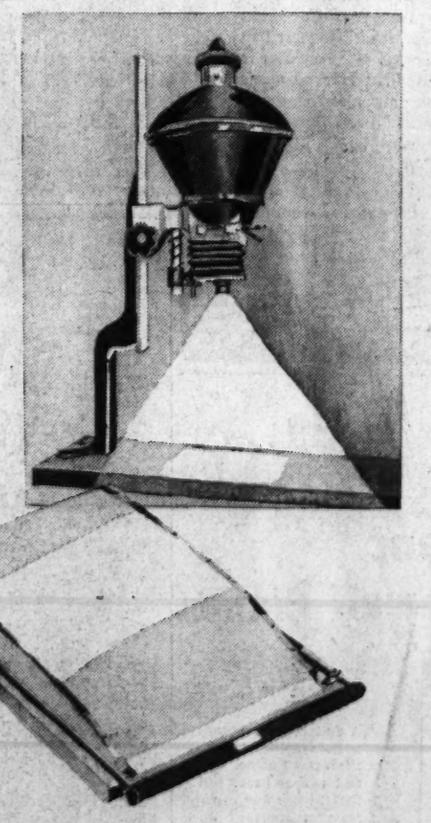

Light on Your Darkroom Problems

If you are fast becoming a photographer of professional caliber, your hobby demands a darkroom of your own. Let us help you equip it, or add necessary aids to finer work to equipment you already possess. We suggest:

Elwood Miniature Enlarger—Efficient and versatile, for it permits the enlarging of any negative from 35 m.m. to 2¼x3¼ inches. With F4.5 lens . . . $49.50

Enlarging Easels ..... $3.95 to $9.75
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A complete stock, too, of chemicals, papers, trays, other styles in enlargers and dryers. We are glad to make suggestions to help you make the most of your hobby.

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Notes to a Washington School Girl

Baby Pajamas grow up—to give you the snuggest, most amusing "bed-clothes" you ever wore. Of fine combed cotton, in appropriate baby blue or tea-rose, it is lightly brushed, for extra fleecy warmth. And feet are attached so you can study in warmth, too. Sizes 11 to 17. $1.65

GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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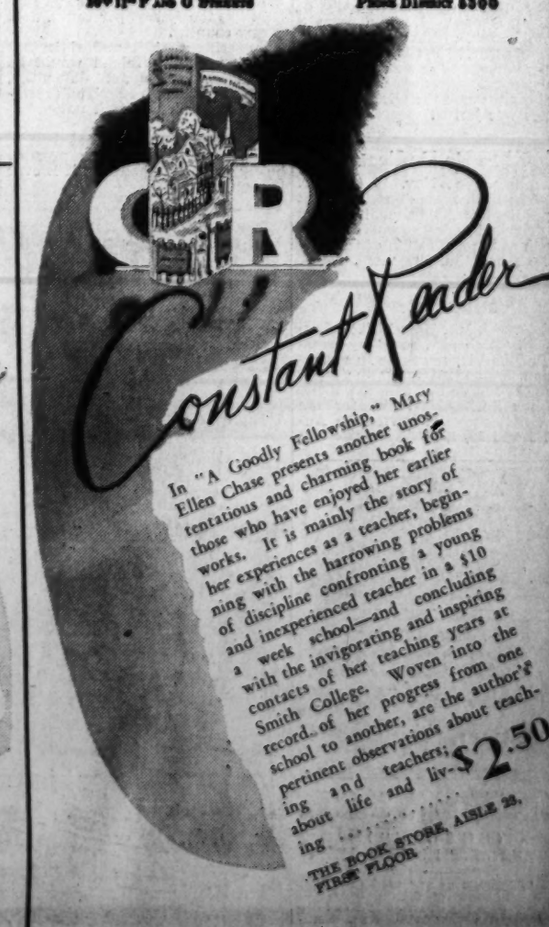

Constant Reader

In "A Goodly Fellowship," Mary Ellen Chase presents another unostentatious and charming book for those who have enjoyed her earlier works. It is mainly the story of her experiences as a teacher, beginning with the harrowing problems of discipline confronting a young and inexperienced teacher in a $10 a week school—and concluding with the invigorating and inspiring contacts of her teaching years at Smith College. Woven into the record of her progress from one school to another, are the author's pertinent observations about teaching and teachers; about life and living $2.50

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Hitler Ignores Peace Plan of Dutch, Belgians

King and Queen May Consult Again On New Formula

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Nov. 15.—The Netherlands government tonight announced German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop had informed Netherlands and Belgian envoys in the name of Fuehrer Hitler that no formal reply would be made to the peace proposals of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold.

Von Ribbentrop said the German government considered the brusque replies of the British and French governments had disposed of the matter.

The Netherlands government will consult with the Belgian government regarding the possibility of further moves.

(The French reply that Germany must first repair "injustices which force has imposed on Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland," and the British answer that German proposals must "afford real prospect" of halting aggression in Europe, were accepted by the Germans, it was said, as closing the door to peace at this time.)

Rulers May Consult Again

Brussels, Nov. 15 (INS).—King Leopold may consult again with Queen Wilhelmina in an effort to find a new formula for mediation of the war, it was said in diplomatic circles tonight.

Fuehrer Hitler's view that their mediation offer is "closed business" created no great surprise in Brussels.

King Leopold was said to be personally directing the situation. Just how and upon what basis he and Queen Wilhelmina may launch a new offer was not known, but that they will keep their proposal in reserve for another timely moment was believed certain by highly placed diplomats in Brussels.

Further search for a formula which might lead to peace was understood to be based on a feeling that the "secret opinions" of the British, French and German governments had not been reflected in their replies.

The three belligerent governments, according to semiofficial quarters, appeared striving to avoid saying anything which might be interpreted or represented by their adversaries as a sign of weakness or readiness to make concessions.

American nations were considered to be in the best position to guide the warring nations toward some sort of understanding, by using economic as well as moral persuasion, and both Holland and Belgium hoped that other neutral states would be willing to support any new appeal.

Virginia Approves Blimp Contract

Richmond, Nov. 15 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission approved today a new month-to-month contract between the National Airport Corporation, which operates the Washington Airport, and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. permitting the continued operation of a Goodyear blimp from the air field.

S. J. Solomon, appearing for the airport, said the blimp hangar had been removed from the long runway, and R. E. Steele, director of aeronautics for the commission, said he saw no objection to the plan now followed.

Montgomery Lay Health Group Plans Dance

Prominent officials and physicians in Montgomery County have subscribed as patrons and patronesses to the annual dance of the Montgomery public lay health committee to be held tomorrow at 10 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Women's clubhouse, Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Mrs. Morrison M. Clark, of Silver Spring, Md., chairman, announced.

Proceeds will go to pay for the new country club wagon used to transport poor children of the county to clinics.

Boy Killed on First Day of Hunting Season

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—Washington County recorded its first hunting tragedy on the opening day of the season today with discovery of the decapitated body of William Rhodes, 14, on a farm a few miles south of here.

Deputy Sheriff Byron Bender said William apparently stacked a loaded gun against a fence post while climbing through the wires, and the trigger was jarred.

School to Be Dedicated

Farnham, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Dr. Siney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the principal address tomorrow afternoon at the dedication of the new public school building here.

Bar Meeting Set

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Cassius M. Chichester, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia State Bar Association, announced today the executive committee had selected White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the association's annual convention August 9 and 10, 1940.

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Granted Divorce From Opera Star

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Carnolina Marshall, wife of Everett Robert Marshall, opera and radio singer, was granted an interlocutory degree of divorce yesterday in New York. It was not disclosed whether the decree awarded custody of their 3-year-old daughter, Belan, to Mrs. Marshall as she had requested

Nazis Call War 'Only Just Begun'

GERMAN, from Page 1.

submarine which, it was claimed, sank 26,000 tons "in the last few days" and captured a prize vessel and brought it to a German port.

The communique took note of the British admiralty's admission of the loss of a destroyer by a German mine and the destruction of the British steamer Matra, 8,600 tons, by an "explosion."

The Nazi survey of German aerial warfare "explained" the recent attack on the Shetland Islands, declaring:

"The attack on the Shetland Islands followed the discovery in port there of two cruisers, several smaller vessels, nine flying boats, some cargo steamers and one large passenger steamer.

"German fighting planes directed their attack against one of the cruisers and against the flying boats. Despite the fire of light and heavy antiaircraft batteries, German aviators steered straight from behind clouds toward their objectives.

"Two flying boats were destroyed by well-aimed bombs. Another heavy bomb presumably hit a cruiser, according to the evidence of the aviators who observed a glow of fire as well as columns of smoke arising from the ship."

(The British admiralty yesterday denied that any British warships or planes were hit in the attack.)

The statement then referred to a recent speech by Churchill, and claimed he had said the Germans now have decided "not to disturb" the British fleet which had been "awaiting their attack" in the Firth of Forth for some time.

Reds Accuse Finns Of Hate Campaign

FINN, from Page 1.

net received at first hand the report of the Moscow delegates, who returned to Helsinki this morning.

Both Paasikivi and his confrere, Finance Minister V. Tanner, according to authoritative sources, took the position that neither the Finnish nor Soviet governments considered the termination of the long-drawn-out Moscow negotiations as a breakdown. Both delegates appeared convinced that a satisfactory solution would be obtained.

Tanner expressed this view upon his arrival in Helsinki, although later he was said to have admitted that a wide gulf still existed between the negotiators.

Meanwhile, Finnish counter measures to the Soviet "war of nerves" stressed Finland's ability to meet the financial strain of continued resistance and an emphatic denial that Soviet war planes were fired upon by Finnish anti-aircraft batteries over Finnish coastal towns.

Tanner answered Soviet claims that Finland could not finance resistance for more than four to seven months with the statement that Finland has the lowest per capita debt of any country.

Declaring that it was ridiculous to assume that Finland would be forced into financial difficulties, Tanner asserted that Finland's reservoir of wealth was still untouched by big loans.

He said that the national debt of $20 per inhabitant made possible heavy potential financing, if it ever is required.

May Weighs Bill to Give CCC Army Training

Would Be Least Costly Part of U. S. Defense Program, He Says

The controversial plan to institute voluntary military training among 270,000 CCC camp enrollees as an integral part of the Nation's defense program was revived yesterday at the Capitol.

Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, said he is considering a bill to instruct CCC youths between 18 and 23 a few hours each week in military tactics.

A similar proposal by Representative Richards (Democrat), of South Carolina, was laid aside by the House Labor Committee at the last regular session after opposition developed at hearings.

The War Department, in charge of training the youths, has never advocated military instruction, and is not now considering such recommendations, it was said. The department officially has taken the position that this is a matter of national policy to be determined by Congress.

No Added Cost, May Says

Representative May said a CCC military training program could be undertaken without any added cost; that it would, in fact, be the least costly part of defense plans.

To the opposition argument that it would be class legislation, placing an unequal military burden on poor youths forced to enroll in the camps, May replied that such training would give CCC boys an advantage in wartime that many of their wealthier fellows lacked.

"I believe we should train them," said May, "and now is the opportune time to do it."

The CCC has never favored military training for its enrollees, who now total 300,000 at 1,500 camps. At least 30,000 of these are war veterans, and would not be subject to instruction.

An official said yesterday that training already afforded the enrollees in living and working together under leadership, and in physical fitness, would do much to prepare for any war tasks that should come.

Fechner Opposed

The CCC cited the position already taken by its director, Robert Fechner, as follows:

"These boys have been taught to live together; they have been taught to obey orders; they have been taught personal hygiene; they have been taught to work and have built themselves up physically; they have been taught respect for the flag, and we feel that is as far as we should go toward military training."

The Richards bill introduced last year provided for six hours instruction in military tactics and drill each week, while another by Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, called for not less than two hours nor more than five hours military instruction a week.

Mrs. Jenkins' Funeral Tomorrow at Luray

Luray, Va., Nov. 15.—Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Jenkins, 64, wife of John B. Jenkins, will be held Friday morning at Alma Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband and three children, Earl Jenkins, of Washington; Harry and Carl Jenkins, of Stanley.

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Lamont Urges U. S. to Stay Out, but Sell War Goods to Allies

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New York, Nov. 15.—The United States should keep out of the war, encourage the sale of war supplies to Great Britain and France and strengthen its economic and financial resources to be able to help make an enduring peace, Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., said tonight.

Speaking at the annual dinner meeting of the Academy of Political Science, Lamont said there could be no world political peace without world economic peace and there could be no world economic stability without American cooperation.

European Union Is Supported

Lamont urged support of the idea of an economic United States of Europe—"a great free trade region in Europe" as a counterpart of the free trade area of the United States. Internal peace between business and labor and reduced tariffs, he continued, must be incorporated in the participation of the United States.

Emphasizing the determination to keep out of war on the part of American business men, Lamont asserted the theory that they favored war for profit motives was unfounded.

"There is nothing that businessmen the world over fear and detest quite so much as war," he said. "They know that there is no possible future for any sort of business, big or little, unless we can have peace, orderly means of production and good faith. The whole business world on both sides of the water is clearly appalled at the thought of another war and of the disastrous social, financial and economic consequences that are almost bound to follow it . . ."

"Today 95 per cent of our people, including businessmen, want to see the type of life and liberty that Britain and France are fighting for preserved from destruction. And at the same time 95 per cent of our people want to avoid war itself.

"Adequate and vigorous defenses for our country; the restoration and strengthening of America's domestic economy—these are the measures that will prove the best bulwark against war; the most helpful starting point for contribution to the peace. For businessmen know that without economic peace in the world there can never come a stable political peace."

"Third" Stage of War

Lamont characterized the present war as the third stage of the war that began in 1914, which "may come to be known as the Second 30 Years' War." The second stage, he said, was the economic war that began right after the Armistice in 1918.

The break-up of the Austro-Hungarian empire, with its wide area of free trade in central and southeastern Europe, was a calamity, he said.

"In this process of territorial and economic disintegration America must share some degree of responsibility with Britain, France and Italy," he said.

After the destruction of the German middle class by inflation, an outgrowth of German war financing based on long loans rather than taxation, Lamont continued, there came the "violent and almost complete social revolution" of Hitlerism, which cast out the stable elements of the community, and left "all the strange creatures of the underworld of society" to rule Germany.

The Allies must win the war, he declared, because it was "inconceivable" that any one should compel the British and French peoples to live in subjection.

Miss Thompson, Johnson Speak

Dorothy Thompson, special writer for The Washington Post, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, newspaper columnist, also spoke.

The United States may be able to keep out of the war but it will be unable to escape the effects of the social revolution already brought on by the conflict, Miss Thompson said.

Reviewing Europe after 1918, Miss Thompson found that the United States could have insured world peace for 100 years and "new blooming of capitalism" by joining with France and England in an enforced peace.

Transit Worker Ends Life by Gas

Samuel N. Shreve, 69-year-old Capital Transit Co. employe, died yesterday a few minutes after his wife discovered him lying in the gas-filled kitchen of their apartment at 485 N street southwest. Mrs. Shreve turned over to police an unsigned note reading:

"I can't stand this pain any longer, so I think I will end it all."

Shreve had been on sick leave for 15 days. A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder Macdonald.

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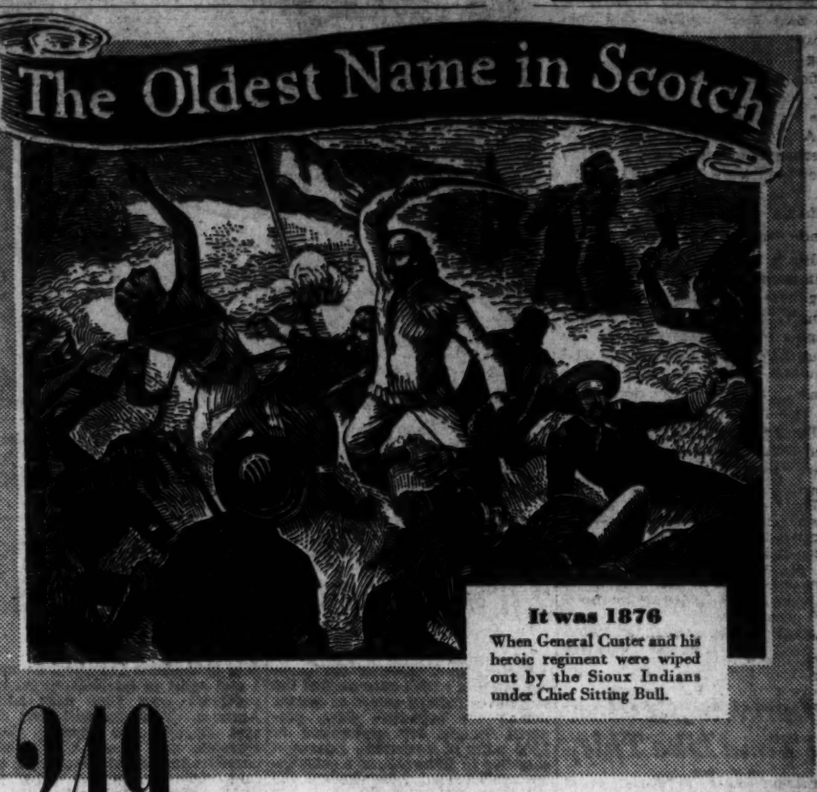

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Polish Jews Must Get Aid, Says Red Cross

Reich Assures U. S. Agency There Will Be No Discrimination

The American Red Cross has insisted that supplies it sends to the part of Poland occupied by Germany be made available to Jews as well as Aryans, it was learned yesterday.

No threat was made by Germany to deny these supplies—medicines, hospital equipment and warm clothing—to Polish Jews, but Red Cross officials apparently were concerned by reports of what happened after the German conquest.

According to these reports, the German conquerors, in distributing food among the Poles, gave it only to those they regarded as Aryans, refusing it to Jews.

Understanding Sought

Hence the American Red Cross determined to have an understanding there would be no discrimination in the distribution of its own supplies. This understanding was sought by three "trouble shooters" now in Berlin, Ernest J. Swift, Wayne Chatfield Taylor and James T. Nicholson.

The three men cabled a report to Red Cross headquarters here this week, saying they had been assured there would be no discrimination.

The American Red Cross already has bought $25,000 worth of medical supplies for Poles under care of the German Red Cross. However, this is only a small part of the total sum set aside for Poles, thousands of whom fled to Lithuania, Hungary and Rumania.

Clothing Is Sorely Needed

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, recently announced that Polish societies and other sympathizers in this country had contributed $244,822 for relief of the Poles. Practically all of this had been spent, he said.

"There is still a great need for additional relief at many points, where these unfortunate refugees are facing winter hardships without adequate clothing," Chairman Davis added.

"The American Red Cross, in giving this relief, is cooperating with the Red Cross societies in the countries harboring Polish refugees. Representatives of the American Red Cross are now stationed in these countries to collaborate in this task."

Ashburn Out as Waterways Chief

DIARY, from Page 1.

under the second Government reorganization plan, there had been "a constant, serious disagreement of policy" as to whether the corporation "should continue to operate as a privately owned corporation, as provided by law," or assume the status of a bureau in the Government.

It was learned that the root of the dismissal cause lay in the feeling that Ashburn was unwilling to acknowledge departmental direction. An informed official said that when the corporation was in the War Department there was evidence to show that Gen. Ashburn operated as a "free agent without any real supervision." The change, it was implied, was not acceptable to the former president.

Many "Incidents"

He added that although most of the "incidents" which arose since the transfer were trivial, they were constant. He said that Ashburn declined to issue reports as requested, on the grounds that he was operating his own agency and was not required to prepare the reports.

It was related that on one occasion Ashburn sent an order of Hopkins, delegating control of the corporation to Johnson, to the White House, with a brief stating that such delegation was illegal. This was transmitted to the Justice Department, which at first upheld Ashburn's contention.

When the matter reached the Commerce Department, the allegation continued, it was found that Ashburn had not included certain paragraphs of Hopkins' order limiting Johnson's control to administrative, routine matters, but retaining policy decision with the Secretary himself. When this was called to the Justice Department's attention, the ruling was reversed, it was said.

Praised by Wheeler

It also was learned that Johnson had ordered the stoppage of a $5,000 annual "emolument" to Gen. Ashburn, in addition to his $10,000 salary. The former fund, it was said, served as an expense account.

Ashburn declined to comment on any of the allegations. He said, only, "I was asked for my resignation and I was very glad to give it."

Meanwhile, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, said he was "very sorry to see Ashburn forced to resign," and felt that he had done "a great job." He declined to comment further until he had studied the matter and said he would confer with the ousted executive to learn all the details.

Col. Johnson, himself, gave reporters a complimentary account of Gen. Ashburn, but said that he and Hopkins had been planning to choose a successor to Ashburn for some months. He asserted that the IWC would continue "to be run just like Congress said it would—just like a private corporation—to see if water transportation can be profitable."

The 64-year-old officer was the man who originally suggested the IWC's formation in an effort to rehabilitate inland waterborne commerce. He became president and chairman of the board in 1924. He was also president of an IWC affiliate, the Warrior River Terminal Service. The post will be filled by the Warrior's directing board within a few weeks, it was announced.

Powell Appointed

John S. Powell, comptroller of the IWC and auditor of the Warrior Service, was appointed to the new position of vice president. Aubrey Mills, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, was made administrative assistant.

Thompson, the new head, has long been active in the Midwest for waterways development. A former mayor of Rock Island, Ill., he served in Congress from 1932 to 1938.

The corporation, which operates barge lines on the Mississippi River and its navigible tributaries, was originally unprofitable, but cleared $1,405,449 last year on a gross business of $8,211,622.

Ashburn, it was pointed out, is the first high official transferred by the reorganization orders whose new position subsequently became untenable to him.

Studies Carry Friends' School Students to Archives

Post Staff Photos

Members of the eighth grade social studies class of the Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue northwest, leave the Archives Building after seeing a motion picture dealing with their studies. This is the first secondary school to make use of the film. The class is supervised by Griver Hartman

Egyptian to Speak

The Rev. Erian Bourtros, president of the Gospel Messengers Bible School, Cairo, Egypt, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Columbia College of Christian Education, 1708 Massachusetts avenue northwest. He is an Egyptian Christian.

Tom Thumb Wedding

A Tom Thumb wedding will be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Besteets southeast, with the Parents Class as sponsors. Mrs. John Bullough is chairman.

Chance of Averting Cafeteria Strike Called Favorable

Prospects for avoiding a long-threatened strike of Government building cafeteria workers were reported as "very favorable" last night after a conference between the Welfare and Recreation Association, operator of the cafeterias, and John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator.

A Government spokesman said that he thought a settlement of the dispute with the C. I. O. Cafeteria Employes Union might be negotiated today. The union has threatened to strike tomorrow.

It was learned that association officials have offered a general wage increase of 2 cents an hour, as against the union's demand for 2½ cents. The main obstacle to conclusion of a new contract, it was learned, is lack of agreement on the union's demand for a check-off applying to all workers, union and unaffiliated. The association has offered a voluntary check-off applying only to union members.

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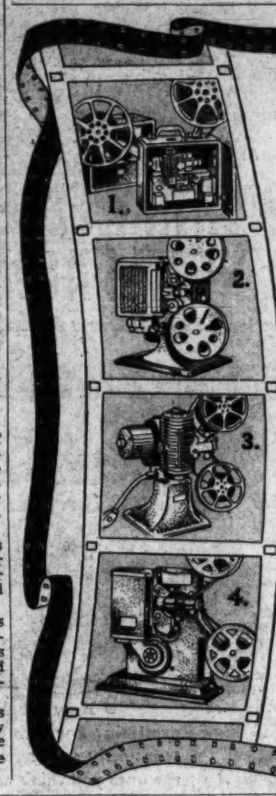

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99c pt., 55c half pt.

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ST. JULIEN 1929 (Red, Dry)
BARSAC 1934 (White, Medium Dry)
MARGAUX 1929 (Red, Dry)
SAUTERNES 1934 (White, Sweet)
HAUT SAUTERNES 1934 (White, Sweet, Dessert)
fifth 99c
$11.50 Case of 12 Bottles. Assorted

HOLIDAY SPECIAL REDUCED! CHOICE—1926 VINTAGE IMPORTED FRENCH BURGUNDIES

CHABLIS 1926 (white, dry)
POMMARD 1926 (red, dry)
MEURSAULT 1926 (white, dry)
CHAMBERTIN 1926 (red, dry)
BEAUNE 1926 (red, dry)
Excellent vintage French Burgundies. Specially reduced for Thanksgiving.
Special 89c large bottle
$10.50 Case of 12 Assorted

CROSSE & BLACKWELLS READY-PREPARED EGG NOGG
Prepared with fresh eggs, milk, cream, rum, etc.
$1.39 quart

Bottled in Bond—100 Proof GIBSON RYE 11 YEARS OLD
Special $2.19 pint

IMPORTED VERMOUTH
Trinchieri—Sweet for Manhattan—Rozes—Dry for Martini—Excellent cocktail—Vermouths.
79c large bottle, 30 oz.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL! GALLON JUGS CLARK'S "PRIVATE STOCK" CALIFORNIA WINES

19-21%
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay —also Zinfandel 14%.
Special $1.39 gallon

SCOTCH SALE! SACCONE & SPEED LIQUEUR CREAM 8 YEARS OLD

One of the world's finest Scotch whiskies, as supplied for many years to the officers of the British Army and Navy.
Special $2.39 fifth

IMPORTED HUNGARIAN VINTAGE TOKAY WINES SZAMORODNI
SWEET . . . 1926 99c
DRY . . . . 1926 16-Oz. Bottle

IMPORTED FRENCH "PERRIERES" CHAMPAGNE
1928 VINTAGE "BRUT" $2.49 large bottle

IMPORTED FRENCH JEAN RAFFIN "COGNAC"
20 YEARS OLD $2.39 fifth

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER! OLD FASHIONED—SOUR MASH CLARK'S STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON 4 YEARS OLD

Genuine sour mash Kentucky Bourbon made by the old-fashioned 24-hour holdover method. Rich, full-bodied Bourbon whiskey carefully distilled and aged to mellowed goodness.
Special ONE WEEK ONLY 2 full quarts $3
$1.55 Each

Regular $2.50 Bottle GOLD SEAL SPECIAL DRY NEW YORK STATE CHAMPAGNE

Naturally Fermented in the Bottle, compares favorably with finest imported Champagnes. Produced and bottled by Urbana Wine Co., Hammondsport, N. Y. State.
Special Price $1.69 large bottle 26-oz.
$18 Case of 12 Bottles

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ABSOLUTELY SAME QUALITY

Every Drop is 4 Years Old or Older—a Delicious Blend of Straight Whiskies—the same Superb Quality that made Golden Wedding Famous. Try it Today.

WAS $1.39 A PINT
NOW $1.15 A PINT

GOLDEN WEDDING WARRANTY
WE WARRANT: (1) That Golden Wedding, at its new low price, is exactly the same, luxurious whiskey that sold at the higher price. (2) That every drop is all whiskey, at least 4 years old. (3) That our great reserves of aged choice whiskies are adequate to assure you of uniform high quality for years to come.

90 PROOF—AS YOU PREFER, IN BOURBON OR RYE
The Straight Whiskies in this Product are 4 Years or More Old

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"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS"

SEE NEW SIGHTS B&O ROUND-TRIP EXCURSIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — PITTSBURGH Round Trip $5.50
McKeesport—Braddock
CONNELLSVILLE $4.50
Lv. Washington . . . (Saturday) 11:50 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . (Sunday) 12:05 A.M.
Return: Leave destination Sunday evening.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — CUMBERLAND—Hancock $3.00
Martinsburg $2.00 — Harper's Ferry $1.50
Lv. Washington . . . . . 8:35 A.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 8:49 A.M.

PHILADELPHIA $3.00
Chester $2.00 Wilmington $2.75
Lv. Washington . . 6:45 A.M. or 8:00 A.M.
Return evening of same day.

LONGWOOD GARDENS TOUR
Join this all-expense tour to Longwood Gardens (near Wilmington), visiting New Castle and landing place of first Swedish settlers.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Leave Washington . . . . . 8:00 A.M.
Returning Lv. Wilmington 3:42 P.M. same day.
$5.25 Includes round trip rail ticket, motor coach tour, admission to Gardens and dinner.
Make reservations now, call District 3300.

Good on specified trains. For other details, ask B&O Ticket Agent or phone Dist. 3300 or Nat. 7370

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME
Philadelphia Stadium, Sat., Dec. 2
Special Fast Trains Going and Returning.
$4.00 Round Trip in Coaches
Coach Seats Reserved Free on Going Trip.
Make reservations now!

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

Roosevelt Hits Dictatorship in Jefferson Talk

Lauds Democrary as He Lays Cornerstone Of Memorial Here

MEMORIAL, from Page 1.

the republican form of government.

Although he extolled Jefferson's many-sided qualities and the "vitality" of his type of Americanism, he was significantly silent on one point. He made no reference to the third-term tradition, an outgrowth for the most part of Jefferson's qualms over unlimited terms for Presidents.

Some observers had regarded the speech as an opportune occasion for a declaration on the third-term question if the President felt that he was ready to state his position.

At the opening of his speech, however, he remarked that it was the second time he had visited the memorial and that he hoped to be able to come to the dedication exercises in January, 1941.

This remark, delivered extemporaneously, provoked speculation as to whether it contained any significance so far as 1940 is concerned. It was pointed out, however, that Mr. Roosevelt will remain in office until January 20, 1941, and that, in any case, he may wish to attend the dedication exercises.

The President delivered the address when ground was broken for the memorial last year. The memorial for some time had been an object of bitter controversy because of the Tidal Basin site, the consequent removal of a number of Japanese cherry trees and the design. The $3,000,000 shrine is the result of a protracted fight waged by the late Representative John J. Boylan, New York Democrat.

Crowd of 2,500

A crowd of about 2,500 gathered in the mild afternoon sun to witness the cornerstone laying. Two large American flags of the type used at Army garrisons floated overhead as the President spoke.

Eight flags hung from staffs on each side of the speaker's stand, a total of 16 in all, representing the States which had been admitted to the Union when the third President took office.

In the center of the main floor, where Jefferson's statue will stand, was another flag. This was in honor of Ohio, admitted to the Union when Jefferson was President.

Mr. Roosevelt referred to the District of Columbia as "a Capital which represents today the vitality, not of the 13 Atlantic seaboard States, but of the 48 States which encompass the width of our continent."

Although many memorials have been erected in Washington to the Nation's civil and military chiefs, he declared, shrines have been built for only two—Washington and Lincoln. The cornerstone laying, he declared, adds to theirs the name of Jefferson.

Each, he said, was a man of "many-sided qualities."

Art Interests Recalled

He recalled Jefferson's artistic tastes, and his influence in the "American application of classic art to homes and public buildings"—an influence which had made itself felt in the selection of the design for the memorial.

Stuart G. Gibboney, chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, presided and introduced the President. Pointing to the progress made in the construction work, he said, the foundations had been completed and the superstructure was under way.

Members of the commission assembled on the main floor of the shrine to greet the President. The Presidential car drove up a specially-built ramp to the main floor.

Historic Trowel Used

The speechmaking concluded, the President moved over to the 11-ton block of Vermont marble which constitutes the cornerstone. With the trowel which George Washington used in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol, he placed some mortar on the cornerstone bed and declared the stone properly laid by tapping it with a gavel made from an elm which Jefferson planted at Monticello. The elm was uprooted in a windstorm.

Told the origin of the gavel, he smilingly tapped the stone a second time because of the Jeffersonian association. He remarked that he was familiar with the trowel, which he used at the new Interior Building cornerstone laying a few years ago.

Among notables present were Postmaster General Farley; Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; Under Secretary of Commerce Noble, members of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, including Senators McNary, Thomas and King; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Dean Ivey Lewis Foreman, of the University of Virginia.

Secretarial Students Dance Tomorrow at Carlton

Post Staff Photos

AMELIA ROSENBUSCH POWHATAN BABER JOSEPHINE JENKINS

The committee arranging the annual fall dance of the Washington School for Secretatries to be held tomorrow night at the Carlton

Text of President's Talk at Jefferson Shrine

By the Associated Press

The text of President Roosevelt's address at the Jefferson Memorial follows:

In the earliest days of the Republic under the Constitution the representatives of the several States were in substantial agreement that a National Capital should be founded in a Federal district set apart from the jurisdiction of any individual State. This purpose was in a true sense a symbol of a realization of national unity; and the final location of the National Capital proclaimed a proper compromise between the interests of the North, the South, the Seaboard and the Interior, as they existed at that time.

In all of the hundred and fifty years of our existence as a constitutional Nation many memorials to its civil and military chiefs have been set up here. But it has been reserved to two of these leaders to receive special tribute in the Nation's Capital by the erection of national shrines perpetuating their memories over and above the appreciation and regard tendered to other great citizens of the Republic.

Today we lay the cornerstone of a third great shrine—adding the name of Thomas Jefferson to the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Abilities Recognized

I have spoken of the national character of the District of Columbia itself, a capital which represents today the vitality, not of thirteen Atlantic Seaboard States, but of forty-eight States which encompass the width of our continent.

This vitality envisages many-sided interests; and it is therefore fitting that among hundreds of monuments to famous Americans the three great shrines are dedicated to men of many-sided qualities.

Washington represented abilities recognized in every part of the young nation and in every part of the civilized world; for he was not only a great military leader, not only a great moderator in bringing together discordant elements in the formation of a constitutional nation, not anly a great Executive of that Nation in its troublous early years, but also a man of vision and accomplishment in civil fields—talented engineer and surveyor, planner of highways and canals, patron of husbandry, friend of scientists and fellow of political thinkers.

Lincoln too was a many-sided man. Pioneer of the wilderness, counsel for the under-privileged, soldier in an Indian war, master of the English tongue, rallying point for a torn nation, emancipator, not of slaves alone, but of those of heavy heart everywhere, foe of malice, teacher of good-will.

Influence Felt Today

To those we add today another American of many parts—not Jefferson the founder of a party, but the Jefferson whose influence is felt today in many of the current activities of mankind.

When in the year 1939 America speaks of its Bill of Rights, we think of the author of the statute for religious liberty in Virginia.

When today Americans celebrate the Fourth of July, 1776, our minds revert to Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence.

When each spring we take part in the commencement exercises of schools and universities, we go back to the days of Jefferson, founder of the University of Virginia.

When we think of Benjamin Franklin as the experimenter in physics, we remember that Jefferson was an inventor of numerous small devices to make human life simpler and happier, and that he, too, experimened in the biology of agriculture and live stock.

In the current era of the erection of noble buildings we recognize the enormous influence of Jefferson in the American application of classic art to homes and public buildings—an influence which makes itself felt today in the selection of the design for this very shrine for which we lay the cornerstone.

Lived in Midst of Struggle

But it was in the field of political philosophy that Jefferson's significance is transcendent.

He lived as we live in the midst of a struggle between rule by the self-chosen individual or the self-appointed few, and rule by the franchise and approval of the many. He believed as we do that the average opinion of mankind is in the long run superior to the dictates of the self-chosen.

During all the years that have followed Thomas Jefferson the United States has expanded his philosophy into a greater achievement of security of the Nation, security of the individual and national unity, than in any other part of the world.

It may be that the conflict between the two forms of philosophy will continue for centuries to come, but we in the United States are more than ever satisfied with the republican form of government based on regularly recurring opportunities to our citizens to choose their leaders for themselves.

Therefore, in memory of the many-sided Thomas Jefferson and in honor of the ever present vitality of his type of Americanism, we lay the cornerstone of this shrine.

Julian Leavitt Resigns From U. S. Library

Chief of Catalog Division Refuses To Give Reasons

Julian Leavitt, chief of the Library of Congress catalog division, has submitted his resignation to Librarian Archibald MacLeish, effective at once, The Post learned yesterday. The division is said to be the most important in the library.

"Mr. Leavitt has been doing a magnificent job," said MacLeish, poet and playwright, who recently succeeded Herbert Putnam as head of the world's greatest library.

"I have the highest personal regard for Mr. MacLeish," Leavitt told The Post.

Leavitt submitted his resignation Tuesday without notice. He specified it was to be effective immediately. He spen. yesterday at his home in Silver Spring.

Leavitt was attached to the Library of Congress from 1900 to 1911 and came back in 1932 as chief of the catalog division. In the interim he was a research worker in Government and private employ.

Leavitt declined to give any reasons. He said he had no plans for the future.

MacLeish asserted that the stewardship of the catalog division will be taken over temporarily by David J. Haykin, chief of cooperative cataloging and classification.

Chest Head Warns Against Optimism

CHEST, from Page 1.

papers have been invited to hear his address.

Meanwhile, campaign officials reported that beneficiaries of Chest agencies are proving—in proportion to their means—among the most generous contributors in the present drive.

Miss Margaret B. Merrill, head of Barney Neighborhood House, said yesterday that spontaneous gifts to the Chest have been received from members of the settlement's Women's Neighborhood Club and the Clark Club for older boys. Children of kindergarten age are dropping pennies into a "Chest collection box" kept in the nursery, she said.

"Our neighbors who find in Barney Neighborhood House a safe play-haven for their children and recreational opportunities for all the family are thankful that this Chest-supported agency belongs to them," Miss Merrill said.

With only four out of nine report sessions still to come, the campaign so far has brought in pledges of $951,284, only 47.56 per cent of the Chest's goal for 1940.

6 "EXTRA" HELPS quickly relieve DISTRESS of CHILDREN'S COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

DON'T "take chances" with unknown products to relieve discomfort of your child's spasmodic croupy coughs caused by colds. Use "Children's" Musterole! Musterole gives such QUICK relief because it's not "just an ordinary salve." Rub it well on your kiddie's chest, throat and back. It soothes and stimulates surface circulation and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

IRRITATED SKIN

WHEN your skin needs help because of itching, burning externally caused irritation, turn at once to Resinol Ointment to hasten healing and relieve the stinging discomfort. Its oiliness is your assurance that the soothing Resinol ingredients are being held in beneficial contact with the tortured skin. For skin cleansing, use mild Resinol Soap. Sample free, write Resinol 89, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

FREE Folder

Here's a quick, convenient way to get full information about train travel to and from Los Angeles and San Francisco. This handy folder describes service on the Streamliners... the Limiteds... and the Challengers. It contains time schedules, views of equipment and gives you an idea as to the cost of each type of service. With this folder, you can easily select the service that best meets your requirements and save time in planning your trip. Mail coupon or 'phone for your copy today!

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Tired,— Run-down?

Make a "date" at any drug store with S.S.S. Entertain the "date" at every meal for a while. You will be happily surprised how soon you will begin to enjoy your food and begin to feel better. Check your condition to see if it is not due to organic causes or a focal infection.

So frequently worry, overwork, loss of sleep and a lagging appetite help break down the vitality of the blood.

Full directions and the S.S.S. Formula are on each bottle. Untold millions have been benefited. If your case is not unusual you will notice an improvement at once. Why not make this the day to begin an S.S.S. course of treatment. No ethical druggist will offer a substitute for the time-tested scientifically appraised S.S.S.—a Tonic, a Stomachic and Appetizer. © S.S.S. Co.

Can You Pick 'Em?

Eyestrain Quiz

• How much do *you* know about eyestrain? For each of the following questions only *one* answer is correct. Check the ones you think are right, and compare them with the correct answers.

Eyestrain may be caused by:

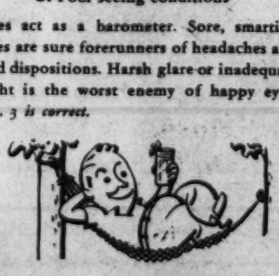
1. Sleeping on your face
2. Cigarettes before breakfast
3. Inadequate or harsh, glaring light

Wherever you find poor light, you find eyestrain and tired eyes. Simple as it sounds, this condition is a warning of real trouble ahead unless this fault is corrected. *No. 3 is correct.*

The cause of many an evening headache is:

1. Going out without a hat
2. Violent physical exercise
3. Poor seeing conditions

Eyes act as a barometer. Sore, smarting eyes are sure forerunners of headaches and bad dispositions. Harsh glare or inadequate light is the worst enemy of happy eyes. *No. 3 is correct.*



The Most Severe Eyestrain Season is:

1. Period during eclipse of sun
2. October to May
3. The Summer season

During the Fall, Winter and early Spring, eyes are used more than any other time under artificial light. Therefore, it is good to guard against eyestrain by giving yourself and family plenty of good light. *No. 2 is correct.*

Light Conditioning is:

1. A new kind of treated sunlight
2. Enough light in enough places for comfort and easy seeing
3. A new way to take off excess weight

The greatest wrong a person can do his eyes is to continually strain them by reading or doing close work of any kind under bad light. Given plenty of good light, eyes will remain fresh and sparkling. *No. 2 is correct.*

To Begin Light Conditioning it costs:

1. As little as 15c
2. Same as a medium priced car
3. About $250.00

Light Conditioning costs very little to begin; simply the price of a good bulb. 100-watt MAZDA bulbs sell for only 15c, and you can have as much as 300-watts for only 60c. *No. 1 is correct.*

If Your Eyes give you real trouble, you should:

1. Diet
2. Give up all unnecessary reading
3. See an eyesight specialist

Light Conditioning is a great help in preventing eyestrain and promoting easier seeing, but it is a help and a preventive, not a cure. For all cases where eyesight is faulty the best thing is to consult a reputable eyesight specialist. *Therefore, No. 3 is correct.*

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There will be stars from radio, stage and screen. It will be a gala night at the Riviera.

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Supper dancing 9 to 2 a.m.

Pete Macias and his danceable band

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2400 SIXTEENTH STREET

CASCADE

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Cascade is made from selected whole grain, chosen for its life and vigor.

Back to first principles!

Back to Nature for the best of grain... back to the famous Dickel formula... back to quality ingredients and time-tested methods. That's Cascade—the whiskey of the past... and future... *here and now!*

Copr. 1939, Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Ky.

"FROM THE LIFE AND VIGOR OF THE GRAIN"

Haiti Bishop Attends D. C. Conference

Episcopalian Talks On 'Catholic Life' At St. Paul's Church

The Right Rev. Spence Burton, S. S. J. E., Suffragan Bishop of Haiti, yesterday joined with local and visiting dignitaries in leading a conference on "The Catholic Life" here.

More than 300 worshipers filled St. Paul's Episcopal Church, near Washington Circle, for last night's benediction, when the Rev. Albert J. Dubois, director of the conference, warned there could be no armistice in the eternal warfare between Christianity and paganism. Father Dubois is rector of St. Agnes' Episcopal Church here.

Resplendent in his gold miter, cope and purple robes, the prelate occupied a seat flanking the altar. He flew from Boston to participate in the conference, and later flew to Hartford, Conn.

The Rev. Robert Kell officiated at the evensong rites, assisted by the Rev. Robert Gibson and the Rev. Gordon Graser, the latter rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Anacostia.

Periods of instruction on confirmation and on the purposes of the American Church Union were held earlier.

Dr. Arlington A. McCallum, rector of the host church; the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washington Cathedral; Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, President Roosevelt's worshipping place and members of the clergy and laity from Richmond, Baltimore and other places participated.

Edward T. Kehoe, Engraver, Dies; Funeral Saturday

Services for Edward T. Kehoe, retired Bureau of Engraving employe, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at his home, 1439 Clifton street northwest. Requiem mass will be said by the Rev. John Burns at 9 a. m. at the St. Paul's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet.

Mr. Kehoe, who was born in New York City, died early yesterday at his home after a long illness. He was educated in the Christian Brothers School, in New York, at the same time as the late Cardinal Hayes, who was a frequent visitor at Mr. Kehoe's Washington home.

He retired from the Bureau of Engraving in 1926 after 36 years as a plate printer. Until his death he was director of Enterprise Serial Building Association. He was a fourth degree Knight of Columbus, a member of the Alhambra and of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving, besides his wife, Mrs. Susan E. Kehoe, are a daughter, Miss Susan V. Kehoe, of 1439 Clifton street northwest, and three sons, Edward T., jr., of 3644 Warder street northwest; James F., of 3813 Thirteenth street northwest, and William A., of 5304 Seventh street northwest.

Battle Forecast On D. C. Plans

REORG., from Page 1.

the concessions they asked by Kennedy, are intact in the Seal draft.

The Public Utilities Commission, which fought the Griffenhagen plan, was not heeded by Kennedy, but retains its status quo under the Seal reform.

Two principal differences stand out in an analysis of the Kennedy and Seal proposals: (1) In the administrative powers of the Commissioners and (2) in the District's control of its own purse strings.

The Kennedy bill, in effect, transfers the administrative functions of the Board of Commissioners to an administrator or city manager; the Seal plan sets up an administrative aide to the District heads.

Differ On Tax Powers

At the same time Kennedy's proposal gives the Commissioners far greater policy and legislative making powers than they now have and authority to levy taxes and appropriate District funds without recourse to Congress. The Seal draft contains the tax-levying authority, although it was rejected by the "kitchen cabinet," but not the appropriating power.

An issue which is expected to bring claims and counter-claims is which of the plans, if either, will effect municipal economies. Representative Kennedy, upon the basis of informal estimates of E. O. Griffenhagen, asserted his reform would save the District ultimately $3,000,000 a year. At no time, however, did he disclose where the savings would occur.

District officials who scoffed at the Griffenhagen prediction of economy, candidly admit that they doubt that the Seal plan will effect any substantial savings in the cost of operating the city government.

Differences in the administrative lineup of departments can be adjusted easily, officials believe, once the major issues are decided.

Kennedy's bill sets up 14 departments, but only 12 of them would be under the direction of the administrator due to the concessions made to the board of education and library trustees.

Disagree on Departments

The Seal plan calls for 11 departments and the creation of a half-dozen top-flight executive positions, besides that of the administrative assistant to the Commissioners.

Departments which are carried in both are: Finance, personnel, law, public works, health, public welfare and recreation.

Police and fire departments are listed separately by Seal but combined by Kennedy under public safety. Oddly enough, Kennedy made this change to please District officials and reduce the number of departments.

Kennedy's plan includes departments of revenue, public utilities, insurance, public utilities, education and libraries. Seal's does not.

Finally, Kennedy's bill provides for contractural arrangements between the District and Federal Government to balance costs of services, but the Seal plan carefully dodges this issue which gave the District officials such a fright when first suggested by the Jacobs committee on fiscal relations.

So You'll Know She's From Illinois

Post Staff Photo

Members of the Illinois State Society danced last night at the Shoreham Hotel. Among those who danced were Frances Lemmond (left), pinning an identification tag on Helen Fisker, and Rose Fincher (right)

D. C. Fugitive, Free 11 Years, Is Caught

STEVENS, from Page 1.

treatment for a goiter. He was treated at a New Haven dispensary.

"I saw my chance and just beat it," he said.

He beat it into a tough life. He shoveled muck in the Hudson River tunnel, in the high pressure that kills men before their time. He worked in a New Haven truck factory, was an ironworker in numerous factories on Long Island, N. Y., went to Canada.

And, for a time, he was mechanic and tractor operator at the highly exclusive Choate School at Wallingford, Conn.

Ten months ago he went back to New Haven with his cornet, bought two trucks and went to work for WPA. G-Men found his cornet in his baggage at the cheap rooming house. "I've been going straight 11 years," he told the deputy marshal "and when I do my time I'm going straight again.

"I want to get back to my family."

Funeral Friday For Mose Pach, Noted Bartender

Services for Mose Pach, 68, one of Washington's best-known bartenders, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest. He died yesterday after a six-month illness.

Mr. Pach was known to thousands who frequented the old Lawrence Hotel and Harvey's restaurant as "Mose." He was born in Washington and operated his own saloon before prohibition, after a number of years at the Lawrence.

He leaves, besides his wife, Mrs. Annie Pach, a son, Julius Pach, of 1343 Clifton street northwest; five daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

The daughters are Mrs. Emily Winters, Mrs. Florence Horowitz, and Mrs. Fannie Goldsmith, all of 4902 Ninth street northwest; Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, of 4827 Kansas avenue, and Mrs. Marie Lieberman, of 910 Emerson street northwest. The sisters and brothers, all of this city, are Mrs. Emma Levy, Mrs. Fannie Schoenthal, Joseph and Leon.

Burial will be in the Adas Israel Cemetery.

Lieut. Col. Wren Dies in Hawaii

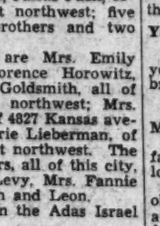
Lieut. Col. Edwin St. C. Wren, 37, U. S. A. Dental Corps, died Tuesday at the Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, the War Department announced yesterday. He served three details of duty in Washington after his entrance into the Army in 1919.

Col. Wren was stationed here from 1922 to 1924 in the office of the Surgeon General after completing courses at the Army Dental School. From 1936 to 1938 he was stationed at the Army War College.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, Col. Wren was a native of Boyertown, Pa. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Virginia S. Wren, and a son, William S. Wren.

Station PDS Presents Virginia Songbird

Those who tune in the PDS program on Station WMAL this morning will hear Miss Mary Gertrude Offutt, 2316 N. Stafford street, Arlington, Va. Miss Offutt's specialty is semiclassic songs, and she sings at banquets, recitals, and on amateur radio programs.



MISS OFFUTT

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 16 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Romeo Is Ignored By Juliet in Court

ROMEO, from Page 1.

ing her—was anticlimatic against the events that had preceded it.

Chief among these was a half-shove, half-blow directed at the big, broad-shouldered young broker by Eileen's slight, gray-haired father.

This exchange occurred as Miss Herrick and her nurse appeared some 2½ hours after the scheduled start of the hearings, and Lowther rushed to her with arms outstretched.

Her pretty, pale face set, her eyes coldly looking straight ahead, she took no apparent notice of his advance. At that point, Herrick, his pince nez bobbing upon his thin nose, rushed up, crying out shrilly: "Get away from her!"

As he shouted, his arm moved in an arc that ended on Lowther's shoulder. An impassive detective, seeming to be detached from the whole thing, moved in quickly, pulling Lowther away.

There'll Be No Warmth

Miss Herrick's apparent unawareness of Lowther's presence was perhaps attributable to the extraordinary position of affairs, for in the later conference before the justice, it was she who protested successfully when he suggested a six-months' waiting period before she decided on marriage.

"I'll be a nervous wreck," she explained.

While the whole thing was regarded by the lawyers as a friendly settlement of a little family difficulty, both Herrick and Lowther made it clear that nothing much in the way of warmth could be expected between what may turn out to be a father-in-law and son-in-law.

In the judge's chambers, the broker handed Eileen a ring. She took it but her father doubled his fists and objected. She returned it.

When Justice Wasservogel told Miss Herrick Lowther had charged she was being deprived of her liberty by her parents, she nodded, and remarked that she'd gone to the hospital on her own motion because there was "more peace there."

Yes, She'd Marry Him

"If you had your liberty, would you marry Mr. Lowther?" asked the broker's counsel.

"Yes, sir."

"Your father doesn't approve of Mr. Lowther, does he?"

"Yes, sir," she said with a straight face, adding that as for her she loved Mr. Lowther.

Herrick explained his reasons for objecting were "many"—including a belief that Eileen was merely infatuated.

Mrs. Herrick announced that she felt "cordial" toward Lowther's father and aunt, and that she wanted to apologize for the "unpleasantness."

Then she added that she had offered to advise the broker of the points about him of which she was critical, but that in answer he had come to her home "rebelliously."

"When the ten days are up and if I get a job," Eileen asked at the end of the interview, "may I see Mr. Lowther any time I wish?"

"Yes," said the judge.

"Thank you," she sighed.

Angry Motorist Slashes 3 Men On Parking Lot

Angry because he was refused parking privileges on the Georgetown University Law School lot, a motorist yesterday slashed three attendants with a pocket knife.

Two of the victims, George Kyle, colored, 45, of 1331 Twelfth street northwest, and J. Russell Rice, 45, of Mount Rainier, were taken to Georgetown Hospital with cut hands. The third, Fred Robinson, colored, 1828 Riggs street northwest, scratched on the throat, refused hospitalization.

The motorist drove into the lot in the 500 block E street northwest, and parked, police were told. Despite their protest he refused to move his car, the employes said, and when an argument ensued, he pulled out a knife and slashed at them.

Eighth Hindu State Government Quits

Bombay, Nov. 15 (AP).—The government of Assam Province resigned today. This was the last of eight provincial governments dominated by the Congress Party of Mohandas K. Gandhi to quit in protest against Britain's refusal to discuss Indian independence until the end of the European war.

A Bargain A Day For A Week!

WASHINGTON POST MURPHY "THANKSGIVING" WEEK

WATCH FOR MURPHY'S "SPECIALS" EACH DAY IN THE POST

Washington Post and G. C. Murphy Unite for "Thanksgiving" Week

Advertising Specials to Celebrate the Association of Two Institutions

For the past three years the G. C. Murphy Company has been using The Washington Post to bring to their customers' attention the Friday and Saturday specials which are now an established feature in the Murphy merchandising system. The Murphy Company wishes to express their thanks and show their appreciation for past patronage by featuring during the coming week a bargain a day.

Each day on this same page there will be a real bargain for readers who have been our friends since we have been using The Post as an advertising medium.

Continues to Nov. 23rd.

The sale opens on Thursday morning, November 16, and closes on Wednesday evening, November 23. The items featured on the right are values which you, as customers, have shown your appreciation of in previous Post advertisements. Each one of these eight specials represent a real tribute from our merchandising department, which is always on the look-out for new and better merchandise for Murphy's Washington customers.

Employees to Get Trophy

Contrary to the general opinion, the G. C. Murphy Company merchandise is purchased entirely in each of the Washington stores. There is no buying of huge quantities by a headquarters. Murphy's have classified their stores into merchandising divisions, each division with its corps of trained buyers, who work constantly to give you the merchandise which you want.

An imposing and attractive trophy will be presented to the merchandising division which makes the best showing during the seven-day sale. The trophy is a huge silver cup on which will be engraved the name of the winning department.

THE MAKING OF A NEWSPAPER PICTURED IN MURPHY'S F ST. WINDOWS

See for yourself the fourteen steps by which The Post brings you the messages of Murphy's values. Also read the news of the day just as The Post receives it in their news room via the Bell System teletype machine.

See This Display!!! News of Day Direct By Teletype

Special Selections To Be Advertised Daily in Post!

Each day there will be at least one special piece of merchandise advertised on this same page. Watch for the bargains each day. Avail yourself of your share of these worthwhile Murphy values.

Mr. Ken Paxton, Manager, To Award Prizes

On Wednesday morning, November 29, Mr. Paxton, the manager of Murphy's "F" Street store, will award the attractive loving cup to the department which has given the Murphy customers the best values during that seven-day period. Every member of the Murphy organization wishes you a Happy Thanksgiving and hopes to have an opportunity to serve you during this Gala Week!

Bargain Traffic Director

"STOP, LOOK AND SAVE" is an established and dependable slogan known to thousands of Post readers who follow Murphy's ads. When reading the Washington Post, don't miss the Murphy ads. Each item is chosen to save you money.

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

A Real Special

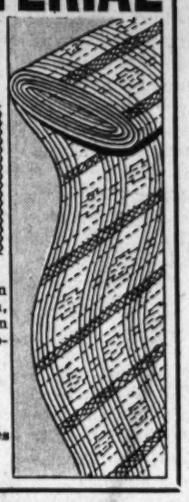
CURTAIN MATERIAL

15c and 20c Yard Values

9c Yd.

You've never seen such values. Rich, lustrous materials in these high-value fabrics.

- Cushion Dots
- Clip Checks
- Plain Marquisettes
- Rayon Dots



WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

Double Coated Gray Enamel

ROASTERS

A Necessity for Thanksgiving Holds a 6-Pound Fowl

Heavy Steel Base

59c Ea.

Murphy's have every size roaster you need at new low prices. This size is ideal for families of 2 to 5 persons.

Roasting Rack

Roasting rack to hold your roast above bottom of pan. 25c

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

Sweetheart Satin SLIPS

Bias cut, of smooth, lustrous rayon satin.

59c

In spite of rapidly rising prices Murphy's famous Sweetheart Satin Slips are still at their lowest 1939 price. Take advantage of this low price while available!

Sizes 32 to 44. Plain or embossed patterns.

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

COTTON DRESSES

Fresh, new patterns in crisp 68x72 and 80x80 percales. Sizes 14 to 44. Your chance to save.

47c

Visit our Second Floor Dress Shop for real values . . . the newest in frocks direct from New York Style Shops.

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

SMOKING STANDS

Sturdy New Designs

98c

Two New Clean-Cut Sturdy Designs

- ★ A new table top of enameled metal—with the automatic push-button base.
- ★ Column stand in rich mahogany enamel with ivory side handles—swing base.

Just the type of smoking stands that will fit conveniently in your living room.

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

Beautiful, Healthy

MINIATURE PLANTS

3 FOR 25c

Choose from these hardy varieties:

Begonia
Coleus
Ass't Petris
Ferns
Crassula
Sansaveria
Variegated—
Peperonia
Ivy
Philodendren
Vinca Vine

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

A Household Necessity

REGAL TISSUES

Rising prices are the rule in all paper products. Here's a chance to save.

17c 500 Tissues

Soft, fine tissues used regularly by hundreds of Washingtonians. Try them today.

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

Table LAMPS

$1

An Outstanding Value

Pottery bases, in wine, delft blue, tile and white with smartly patterned parchment shades.

AT F ST. STORE —$3.00 Worth of Merchandise Is Now Delivered.

★ DOWNTOWN STORE at F & G Between 12th and 13th Sts. N.W. Another Downtown Store at 810 7th St. Columbia Heights Store at 3128 14th St. ★

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, October 16, 1939.

A Convincing Argument

President Roosevelt has discovered a significant argument against the proposed transfer of American vessels to Panama registry which had been previously overlooked. He suggests that it would not be in accord with our "good neighbor" policy to encourage a Latin-American nation to act contrary to our neutrality policy. It is surprising that nobody has urged this viewpoint sooner as a cogent political reason for objecting to the proposed transfer.

The economic and legal arguments seem to favor permitting the arrangement to be consummated. And as the Maritime Commission has authority, under the act by which it was created, to authorize the transfer, it is easy to understand why the President sought other grounds for opposition to the plan.

Certainly the President has strengthened his position by objecting to the ship deal on the ground that it would conflict with the policies we are following in our dealings with Latin America. There is a great deal of force in his contention that it is not in line with our professions of neighborliness actively to encourage Panama to engage in a trade that we consider dangerous to our neutral status.

Applied to Panama, which is virtually a protectorate, the argument may seem a little strained. Moreover, since a good many vessels once flying the American flag have already been shifted to Panama registry, the possibility of complications already exists. But these changes in registry were made prior to passage of the neutrality law committing us to a course of conduct that Congress and the Administration consider necessary to the preservation of our neutrality. That being the case, it undoubtedly does not seem neighborly to encourage a sister republic to embrace the hazards that we refuse to permit our own citizens to take.

Outright sales of these ships to neutral nations located in danger zones and in great need of shipping facilities would be on entirely different matter. Such sales are, according to report, under discussion. In such cases the terms of the offer would no doubt be the controlling consideration. For outright sale of ships otherwise consigned to drydock could not be considered a subterfuge, nor would it conflict with any of the policies which govern our dealings with the neutral countries of Europe.

It must not be supposed, however, that the dilemma arising out of the shipping provisions of the neutrality act can be solved in this way. Subsidized ships in which the Government holds a mortgage cannot be transferred to other merchant fleets. The larger problem of what is to be done to relieve the situation in which Congress has placed our merchant marine is still awaiting constructive solution.

Finland At Bay

Representatives of Finland have made, during the past five weeks, three trips to Moscow to discuss the future of Russo-Finnish relations with Soviet leaders.

Conscious of the tremendous disparity in size, population and military power between their country and the Soviet Union, the Finns have been prepared to make concessions. But they have steadfastly refused to permit Finland's independence and neutrality to be compromised in any way.

On this point the Finns have been adamant. At the same time Russia, holding out for a whole loaf, has refused to moderate her far-reaching demands. So the latest Russo-Finnish negotiations, like the earlier efforts to achieve a mutually satisfactory agreement, have gone aground.

While the Finnish position is clear, the Russian position continues to be veiled in obscurity. Having been unsuccessful in getting Finland to bow the knee, as Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have done, will Moscow seek to impose her will on the little Scandinavian democracy by force?

The Finns are not leaving this possibility out of account. They have taken every possible step to defend themselves should their country be invaded by Russia. They are prepared to fight for their independence no matter how seemingly hopeless the odds against them may be.

It is far from certain, however, that Russia will go to extremes. The indications are that, while Stalin is eager to extend Russian domination in Europe, he is also eager to avoid war. A war, even of relatively modest dimensions, might have disastrous repercussions within Russia, and there is no certainty that a war against Finland, considering the geographical and strategic factors involved, would prove to be of modest dimensions.

What is more likely is that, while refraining from any overt attack, the Soviet will continue its pressure tactics in the hope that soon or late Finland will crack under the cumulative financial, economic and psychologic strain. But if that is Stalin's policy he is gambling on a time factor which is the most uncertain of all imponderables and which may operate more to Russia's than to Finland's ultimate disadvantage.

Be that as it may, the Finns are, in the meantime, standing firm, thus giving the world a heartening example of courage and fortitude.

Art And Economy

One of the classic justifications of the democratic organization of society is "the career open to talents." There is, however, some question as to whether this has ever applied to those careers in which pure talent is supposed to count for most, that is to say, in the fine arts. On this point two recent incidents afford an interesting commentary.

Over the front pages of the newspapers the other day burst the story of an aged and frustrated artist who took to smashing her own sculptures as a protest against privation and neglect. By a curious irony this melodramatic gesture won her overnight more attention and sympathy than a lifetime of work.

While Representative Sol Bloom was seeking to dissuade this lady from breaking any more statues, Dr. John Maurice Rothenstein was negotiating the purchase, for the famous Tate Gallery, of certain mural designs by virtually unknown contemporary American painters. Dr. Rothenstein, son of the noted William Rothenstein, is director of the city art museums of London. The pictures he is seeking are among those now on exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery, under the auspices of the Treasury Department's section of painting and fine arts. It is pretty well known that this exhibition was arranged by Mr. Edward Bruce, director of the section, in an effort to rescue the Government's art activities from threatened extinction under new pressures for economy.

There can be very little doubt that Mr. Bruce's section, through its practice of awarding contracts on the basis of anonymous competition, has been responsible for a great surge of artistic energy in the Nation. It is not merely that it has uncovered American talents in unexpected abundance, and that the work submitted has shown an extraordinary imaginative vitality. The real significance lies in the fact that introduction of these murals into thousands of small postoffices is kindling an esthetic awareness in millions of Americans, just as, centuries ago, it was kindled in Italian peasants by the introduction of pieta and other paintings into village churches.

The gifted Cleveland painter, Abel Warshawsky, who is now holding an exhibit of his own work at the Raleigh Hotel, returned from the Bruce exhibition almost persuaded that America is now on the threshold of an artistic awakening, possibly comparable to that of the early renaissance. The talent is here; the material wealth to give opportunity to talent also is here. All that is needed is the desire for beauty or, in a plainer word, taste. But a progressive corruption of taste has distinguished the democratic age from those which preceded it.

This leads us to the question of whether the national taste is a proper concern of a democratic government. One answer is that great art is as important a form of wealth as great industries. If industry is dependent upon the existence of markets, art is dependent upon the existence of taste. The same logic which permits a government to protect national industries by tariffs or trade treaties might easily justify the development of a national art by appropriate and effective means.

At any rate, the question of taste cannot be safely left to our millionaires, who, since the industrial revolution, have provided the principal markets for painting and sculpture. This is evidenced in their disposition to neglect the work of contemporary artists for that of artists whose reputations have been certified for centuries. It is obvious that had the medieval churchmen or the magnificos of the renaissance followed any such practice, there would be no Primitives or Old Masters for our own magnificos to buy.

Black Magic

If it is news when men bite dogs, the same applies when ten magicians narrowly miss a collective, unheralded and final disappearance. The Great Nicola and his companions on board the British India steamer Sirdhana were indeed fortunate to escape intact when the ship sank rapidly after striking a mine off Singapore. All their possessions, including 100 tons of equipment, were reported lost.

The event casts some distressing doubts on the relative efficiency of mines and magic. Without implements or scenery, the modern magician is seriously handicapped. He has to have something to start with, if only to make it disappear in the end. A single floating mine, on the other hand, without so much as a guiding intelligence behind it, can effectively do away with magic, magicians, and paraphernalia. It doesn't even have to say abracadabra.

The Great Nicola, miraculously preserved at Singapore, is from Illinois. As he returns, without equipment, he may ponder the ease with which science has outstripped magic. For nowhere in those hundred tons of paraphernalia did this poor prestidigitator possess a solvent of actuality or a mechanism of mystification anything like as effective as a prosaic machine-made mine.

Pointing The Way

Commissioner Hazen put his finger on the weakest part of the new bill for reorganization of the District government only a few hours after it had been submitted to the Board of Commissioners by their special advisory committee. He believes that the local government should be given the spending and taxing powers, but he recognizes the fact that the Board of Commissioners is not well qualified to exercise those powers.

Only by implication does Mr. Hazen criticize the bill drafted by Corporation Counsel Seal. Yet his proposal of a "citizens' council" to make District appropriations and enact local taxes clearly shows the direction of his thinking. The Commissioner knows that local authorities will never be able to govern the District in any real sense of the word until they obtain the right of spending the funds raised here for municipal purposes. So he wishes to amend the Seal bill in the hope of inducing Congress to let Washington spend its own revenue.

While the present Board of Commissioners could doubtless serve the District better as an appropriating body than does Congress, it lacks, as The Post has previously pointed out, some of the basic qualifications of a policy-making agency. It is composed of only two appointed residents of the District and an Army engineer. To attain a safe balance of judgment, without becoming unwieldy, a municipal governing body ought to have a membership of not less than five and probably not more than nine. And it goes without saying that all of them ought to be bona fide residents of the community.

To overcome the weakness of the present Board of Commissioners as a taxing and spending body, Mr. Hazen suggests that the local fiscal powers be exercised by joint action of the Commissioners and a "citizens' council" composed of 6, 9, or 12 representative District residents to be selected by the President. Undoubtedly such an arrangement would enhance the confidence of the people in the proposed new government. And it should give Congress an additional incentive to relax its detailed control over the Capital City's finances.

In practical operation, however, this arrangement might give rise to serious difficulties. Presumably most of the ordinances directing the city's affairs would continue to be passed by the Board of Commissioners. Conflict might readily arise between this group and the appropriating body which would actually be controlled by the proposed citizens' council. In other words, the District would have two governing bodies instead of one. That fact in itself tends to cool any enthusiasm that might otherwise be aroused for Mr. Hazen's plan.

Furthermore, since it is desirable to have an enlarged body of citizens to pass upon taxes and appropriations, it seems also wise to let such a body determine other important municipal policies. So Mr. Hazen's line of reasoning may properly lead to the creation of a citizens' council to serve as a governing body for all District affairs, under general legislation laid down by Congress. That would, of course, necessitate some centralization of executive powers. But the Seal bill could easily be adjusted to such a plan without altering the departmental system it would set up. An administrator directly responsible to the proposed citizens' counsel could be provided, and such an official might be expected to function more effectively than the three-headed executive now serving.

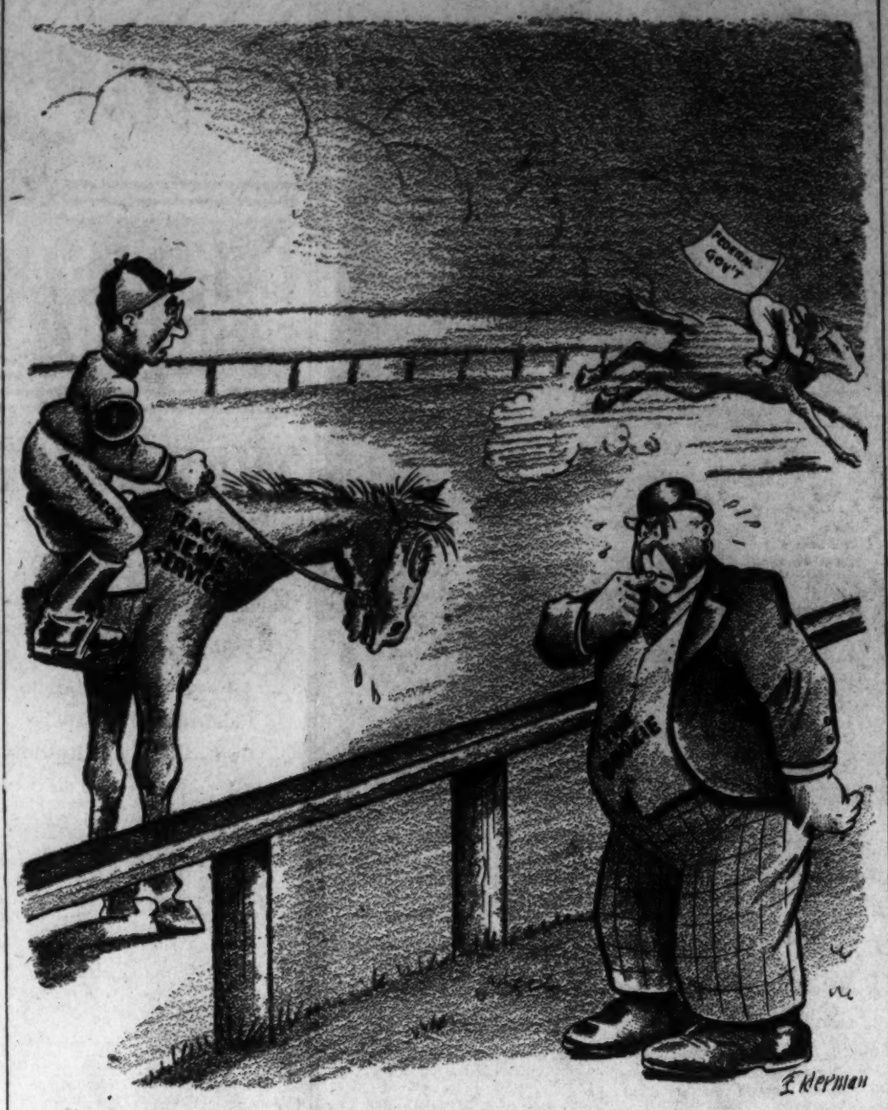
Virchews Of Gum

From the New York Times

The gum-chewing movement in the United States will be accelerated by studies recently made by Prof. H. L. Hollingworth of Barnard College and reported in the current issue of Science. Prof. Hollingworth found, in his own words, that "the collateral motor automatism involved in the sustained use of the conventional masticatory does result in a lowering of tension, and the tension thus reduced is muscular." The gum-chewer relaxes and gets more work done. His rhythmic rumination may induce tension in the unwilling observer but not in him. He thinks of dinner, which, except for dyspeptics, is always soothing. The measured strain on his left elbow decreases by 5 per cent or more while he adds up figures or perhaps writes poetry with his right hand. Chewing adds to his zest—one might say his gumption. The chicle industry prospered while other industries bit the dust. Can this, wonders Prof. Hollingworth, be why?

Indeed, it may. But a word of caution may be offered. The general tension is not reduced by waiters, waitresses or sales people who chew gum while on duty. It is not reduced by gum-chewers who drop gum on sidewalks so that it will stick to other people's shoes. Above all, nothing useful is accomplished by those humorists who have infested this city's tranportation system for at least decades and whose idea of fun is to plant gum in subway seats.

Quit



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The War Referendum

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At the suggestion of Senator Capper that your subscribers write to you expressing their views about a referendum to the voters before the United States can declare war, I am glad to have the opportunity of stating my opposition to referring this question to the people.

Such a procedure would be more apt to get us into a war than to keep us out. Other nations would force war upon us in the mistaken belief that we would not fight under any circumstances. They would make the same mistake that Hitler recently made in regard to England.

Furthermore, a referendum is superfluous as public opinion forced Wilson to declare war as it did McKinley.

CHARLES M. SAXELBY.
Washington, Nov. 14.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After a bill has been passed to secure peace and neutrality in the minds of the citizens of this country, someone offers a suggestion which may have the answer hidden in the words of the question itself. "Shall the people or Congress decide whether we send our boys to war?"

Our histories tell us that public opinion has been the cause of our declaring war before this, and supports this statement with facts. We failed to keep out of the World War, not because either branch of the Government was in favor of it, but because public sentiment was aroused beyond control.

Therefore it is the people, and always will be the people, who decide whether we shall go to war or not, despite the fact that our decision is voiced by Congress; and it is the duty of the Government to guide public sentiment in peaceful and neutral channels.

MIRIAM GRAY.
Beltsville, Md., Nov. 14.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May one of your subscribers take this opportunity to express his appreciation of Mr. Theodore Granik's Forum page, in last Sunday's issue? I am certain that public discussion of this type will be of considerable benefit and interest to your readers.

All too often the manner of presentation gives the reader a distorted picture of various important questions of the day; he almost never has the opportunity to examine, in parallel columns, all the more important reasons for or against a given question. It is rare, indeed, that the political leaders of our Nation can so effectively bring their conflicts to the public in open debate.

Your paper has seen fit to extend the utility of Mr. Granik's radio work by opening its columns to the same high type of discussion that has marked the Radio Forum. In so doing you have shown the public your willingness and readiness to pioneer in new ways of presenting all sides of our national problems.

J. F.
Washington, Nov. 14.

"Burden Of Utopia"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of November 11 you printed a letter extolling old-age pensions which said, "Why make a bugaboo of this happy solution" . . . obtainable at such a . . . "negligible increase in taxation." The writer then mentioned how the butcher, baker, etc., would all benefit from $30 every Thursday or "$50 a month for all over 50." She mentioned the application of this, by way of example, in a town of 1,000 souls.

Just what is meant by "negligible taxation?" In a town of 1,000 at least 10 per cent would be over 50. Thus 100 people drawing $50 per month would require $60,000 a year for the other 900 to fork over. As at least 500 of these would be children and another 200 housewives, only 200 men remain.

Of these probably 100 would be clerks, laborers, PWA workers or the like and not taxable. Which boils the thing down to 100 men to shoulder the burden of Utopia (to the tune of 60,000 berries of increased taxation per annum. As half of these would promptly commit suicide, that would leave about 50 to carry on!)

GEORGE T. WARREN.
Washington, Nov. 13.

War And Isolation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When peace reigned abroad, Congress allowed the isolationists to block all effective American efforts toward its maintenance. Their nullification of such efforts since 1920 has been an integral part of the background of the present war.

Now that war reigns abroad and threatens American peace, Congress has decisively overridden the isolationists. It is not willing to let them guide the Nation's destinies when the going is dangerous, choosing instead a sounder leadership in neutrality policy.

Since the isolationists have had to be thrust aside in a time of crisis, would it not be sensible to keep them on the sidelines when the crisis has passed, in order that America's interest in a sane and prosperous world may be better served than it has been since 1920?

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington, Nov. 8.

Disrespect For Veterans

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Another Armistice Day passes, but I cannot understand why all the reverence for the departed veterans. The majority of the citizens have no reverence or even respect for the disabled veterans who are living. The dead cannot hear or feel the respect.

Of course, the Government orders the holiday and its homage, etc. If it were left to the citizens there would be none. They, judging from observations, cannot show even courtesy to a disabled veteran. All the thanks a man gets for being willing to risk his life and for his Army service leaving him a nervous wreck is unkind remarks made in the hearing of his family and jeers and laughter about his condition.

Well, maybe if war comes again those same people may have someone they love go through the same and be left a disabled wreck by serving his country; then, and only then, will these people understand how it feels to be so unkind.

KATHERINE MORGAN.
Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 10.

Armistice Day Observance

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I write in protest at the lack of proper observance of Armistice Day by some mercantile establishments, which day was designated by the Congress as a legal holiday in the District of Columbia more than a year ago.

As a veteran of the A. E. F., this is the day of days most sacred in a particular sense to myself and many of our citizens who shared in one way or another the horrors of the last World War.

It is a great pity that business cannot curb its activities for just one day; and especially this year, when another, perhaps more horrible spectacle is at the very threshold of European civilization.

My hat is off to one of our more important grocery chains that unhesitatingly announced its intention to remain closed all day in proper observance of Armistice Day; and we must not forget that this particular day—Saturday—is the week's important trading day in the grocery business.

We, as citizens of the Nation's Capital, should be leaders in all such patriotic movements; we must remember that what we do is observed by others throughout the nation.

R. O.
Washington, Nov. 12.

"Veterans' Preferences"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I respectfully except to your editorial of November 14 against veterans' preference in civil service and also except to the philosophy of the unfriendly article by Mr. Friendly yesterday.

In the event a Post employe becomes disabled on one job and can no longer handle it does The Post give that disabled employe preference when there is a vacancy in a job he can handle?

Do you consider a good record of employment in your service as worth some weight? I think if you will answer those questions as to yourself you will find that you are urging Government to become an employer of a type different than that which you are.

A college degree, in and of itself, is not necessarily indication its possessor will become a faithful and valuable employe of Government. Remember, there were no brain-trusters among the founding fathers who did a pretty good job by simple application of common sense.

It would seem to this writer that we need more veterans in Government service and fewer brain-trusters expounding revolutionary philosophy of impractical college professors.

WALTER JOHNSON.
Washington, Nov. 14.

Senator Capper On The Forum

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please accept my congratulations on the first "run" of your new feature in The Washington Post. "The American Forum."

The subject last Sunday is one in which I am very much interested, and on which I feel very strongly—and also I consider it of vital importance to every American citizen. I know of no better way to get a good understanding of this and other public questions than through the Forum plan. I might say also that The Post's American Forum, under the direction of Theodore Granik, director of the American Forum of the Air, ought to become a powerful and helpful influence in the consideration of the matters which will be brought up for discussion.

I always have had a theory, as a newspaper publisher myself, that freedom of the press means considerably more than just the freedom of the publisher to express himself on any and all public questions. It also includes the right of the ordinary citizen to use the press to get his views before his fellow citizens. After all, we publishers are trustees of freedom of the press, as well as its exponents.

I sincerely hope that The Washington Post's Forum will continue on the high level on which Mr. Granik and those who participated in the first of the Forums—Senators Robert M. La Follette, Bennett Champ Clark and James F. Byrnes; Representatives Louis Ludlow and Mary Norton, and Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson—gave it a good introduction to your readers.

I believe that The Post is rendering a public service in inaugurating the American Forum, and I also hope that your readers will cooperate to make it the success that it will be, I am sure.

ARTHUR CAPPER.
Washington, Nov. 14.

The Post Impressionist

Wasp-Waist

If gentle Miss Cynnie could have stopped before a great window on a downtown street recently the sight confronting her would have made her turn aside, covering her eyes with her frail mittened hand. For there, brazenly displayed to the passer-by—both male and female—was a corset, complete with hooks, steel ribs and laces.

Now a corset was never shown in public in Miss Cynnie's time; one even dropped one's voice when the subject was mentioned. But if Miss Cynnie could have brought herself to view this model she would have noted its fine points with a connoisseur's eye, marking how snug it was of waist, how buoyantly flared the hips; for only yesteryear corsets were her stock-in-trade and it was she who outfitted the ladies of our town.

True, there were some who bought theirs "readymade" at Tate's, but this entailed a risk; young Joe Hill clerked there, and what if he should come forward to wait on one? Those who possessed wits went prepared for this emergency, holding a second purchase in reserve, something neutral, such as pins or fascinator. But most everyone played safe and patronized Miss Cynnie.

Twice yearly she took orders, making the rounds with her latest samples concealed in a stout black case. When Miss Cynnie entered a home it was an unwritten law that all male members should absent themselves until the business of the moment was attended to, which, of course, was measuring the women for their new corsets. Miss Cynnie's modesty thus remained unassailed, for she wore her delicate sensibilities like an enveloping cape.

Once safely admitted to the back parlor, the call would go out for the family's feminine members, Miss Cynnie meanwhile making sure of locks and drawing the shade on the window that looked toward the street. When the last straggler had entered, the smug black case would be unlatched to display her samples, which were crowded together side by side in long tight rolls like asparagus wedged in a can.

Lifting a hard roll, Miss Cynnie would give it an expert flip, and down it would jangle with a clatter of "supporters." Standing in a semicircle, we would gaze at the two sections of stout, unyielding material, crisscrossed together by laces and reinforced by deftly concealed steel ribs. This garment was known to the trade as a "pair" of corsets.

Miss Cynnie's expert eyes searched our faces, but found no response. Again she produced a roll whose clatter was less audible when it was unfurled; this was because it was of finer material, sateen with a frill of lace. By now Miss Cynnie was bringing out her select stock.

Did we like satins plain or brocade? She had them. Who wanted reinforced silk? Miss Cynnie's case held the best to be had, though they wouldn't give the wear, you understand. We nodded in unison. Colors? Then she was the person we were looking for; she had lavenders as sweet as lilacs nodding over a garden gate; she would supply pinks more enticing than the clove-scented flower of the same name. She could show us baby blue, lupine blue and gander blue; she had grays as delicate as a dove's breast, or blacks that were svelt and sleek.

But now it was time to make our selections. Miss Cynnie was holding out a silken "pair" whose deep rosy hue outshone the lushest peony; it was brocaded in a fleur-de-lys pattern and gleaming black laces added a touch of something we couldn't define off-hand.

One glance at this entrancing garment and Lorainne's whole body melted; she must have this and no other—it was so young ladyish. Mother lifted doubtful brows; would that be suitable for a girl? Lorainne held the dazzling pair about her slim waist and paraded, the long black strings trailing the floor. Cousin Kate's disapproving eyes followed her movements.

They were too fancy for a chit like Lorainne, Cousin Kate said, decidedly too fancy; she'd better select a commonsense white with no fuss or frill about it. Miss Cynnie stood back and tilted her head judiciously; her lips came together in puckers, as if drawn by a drawstring. She tapped a speculative foot, watching Lorainne.

No, it wasn't suitable for a girl, she told mother, but she had the very garment that was. With both hands she held up a pair of corsets of the most blissful bluebell blue that ever snuggled in an English meadow.

Lorainne faltered in her swishing walk. Miss Cynnie's keen eye took note; she sprang into the breach and added buttercup laces that brought added beauty to the silk. Lorainne wavered, then let fall the deep rose pair as she reached for this delightful garment.

Mother selected for herself a mauve satin devoid of trimmings, and Aunt Em chose white brocaded in green lilies-of-the-valley. Great-aunt had been standing quietly behind Miss Cynnie, her gray percale wrapper with its full ruffled skirt sweeping the floor. Her china-bright eyes had followed our selections, her white clustered curls had bobbed disapproval to all. All, that is, except the rosy-pink that had so entranced Lorainne.

Great-aunt picked it up; Lorainne had completely forgotten it. She clasped it about her gray dress and it gathered the gray folds in its soft embrace. Great-aunt swept to the mirror and there was a fine gleam in her 70-year-old eyes as she looked at herself, her shaving-curls shaking and bobbing. Then she turned to Miss Cynnie. She reckoned the rose pair was not too fancy for her, Great-aunt said, nor unsuitable for a woman her age either, she added as a clincher.

On her way out if Miss Cynnie encountered the man of the house, she would tuck her chin and hold the case against her ample gores, acknowledging his greetings with downcast eyes. She knew that he knew she had been measuring his womankind for corsets, but Miss Cynnie's meek withdrawing look dared him to admit it. After all she might have been selling piepans or perfumes.

M. BORDEAUX.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Mayor Maverick

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 15.

AFTER THREE DAYS of conscientious listening, I have just discovered what is wrong with the story of Maury Maverick's fight against the powers of entrenched greed, indifference and all like that in San Antonio. The trouble is that it is just another lousy little local political fight which would not have been heard of beyond the county limits but for Maverick's national reputation or publicity as a New Dealer. As most of us know, Maverick was a New Deal Congressman for two terms, but was knocked off the last time around. He was beaten by a fellow townsman named Paul Kilday, but came right back as a candidate for mayor and was elected, whereupon he started a lower-case new deal of his own in San Antonio.

The first holdover whom he fired was Owen Kilday, the chief of police, a brother of the man who licked him in the Congressional election. Just lately, Look, a picture magazine, published a story by Maverick, broken up into paragraphs, or cut-lines as we call them in the newspaper business, and one of these pictures showed Owen Kilday, a jowly copper, asleep in a chair with the bill of his cap shading his eyes.

Kilday's Friends Give Other Side

IT WAS ONE of those dirty-pool pictures which the picture magazines have introduced into journalism, conveying a suggestion that Kilday was always asleep on the job, and, with a little help from the imagination, that he was rummed up. The cut-line didn't say that, when the picture was taken, Kilday had just done 48 hours of continuous duty in an emergency, but friends of Kilday insist that such was the case, I don't know. I wasn't there, but I am told that that is the other side of the picture.

Maverick tore the police department apart. It does appear to have been a terrible police force and, incidentally, typical of the police work in so many minor league cities where cops are political appointees and neither intelligence, training nor aptitude is considered. Maverick got together a board, and 68 cops out of the 248 were fired. He says that in the I. q. tests the marks actually hit zero in seven or eight cases, that the head of one important squad scored only five and that the other men who were dismissed scored between 35 and 85.

Just Old Men Fired From Jobs

THE AVERAGE age of those who were fired, or, if you prefer a nicer word, retired, was above 60 years, and this would be a good place to consider why the word "retired" is the bunk in these cases and why so many old men were still hanging around. They aren't actually retired at all, because retirement ordinarily implies a pension. The pension plan of the San Antonio Police Department fell apart a long time ago, because it was unworkable from the beginning and the old cops had been allowed to stay on because there were no pensions for them. There are no pensions for them now. They are just old men tossed out of their jobs.

Maverick's new deal follows low the pattern of Mr. Roosevelt's. He brought in a bright young college-taught police executive named Ray Ashworth, a damned Yankee, what's worse, and made him chief, and Ashworth set up a police academy in which a lot of young, snappy cadets studied radio, finger-printing, evidence; in all, a compact paraphrase or gist of the modern stuff that Edgar Hoover's men learn in Washington.

Ashworth is a picture-cop of the new type, a great big, lean, athletic fellow about 34, with huge hands, the neck of a wrestler and a magazine-cover profile. He played football and basketball in some Quaker school, the name of which is lost somewhere among my notes, and learned police work in Wichita.

Maverick Method Likened To Roosevelt's

WICHITA, it appears, has an almost perfect police department. This was news to me, too. Afterward, Ashworth lectured on police work, particularly traffic, at Northwestern university and had a job organizing street safety systems in various cities as an itinerant expert. His new job calls for courage, not merely of the physical kind, which is expected of all cops, because obviously a Yankee would be subject to prejudice in San Antonio, and, moreover, the resentment against Maverick's treatment of the political cops who were fired or demoted runs against him.

But you see the similarity of Maverick's method to President Roosevelt's. Like the President, he goes out of his way to humiliate those whom he has defeated and he can't resist the temptation to pop off with unnecessary rough remarks which hit whole groups of elements of the population and their loyalty. Like Mr. Roosevelt, he has a subtle way of suggesting that "respectability," as the term has always been understood by Americans, is in some way predatory and disreputable.

Although, as I said, this is just a local political fight, I think I will dish it again tomorrow, because Maverick is a news maker and his involvement in the story has blown it up.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Development Of The War

MORE AND MORE it becomes evident that in order to understand this war it is necessary to get rid of the notions we have inherited from the World War. For it is now reasonably certain that on both sides the high command has learned the great lesson of the other war, namely, that it was a supreme example of how a war ought not to be conducted. Never before was there a war like that of 1914-1918, in which whole nations in arms were sent charging against one another, pitting the unprotected bodies of masses of men against the murderous fire of automatic weapons. There may never be another such war.

The soldiers have understood, it would seem, that what was done by Joffre, Foch, Nivelle, Haig, the Crown Prince and Ludendorff in their offensives in Lorraine, Champagne, in Flanders, was not war, but a series of organized massacres which decided nothing and ruined everybody. But the lay public are still spellbound by those massacres, and when they see a war in which the commanders decline to repeat the hideous follies of their predecessors, they jump to the conclusion that nothing is happening because there are no big bloody battles.

This War Marks Return To Pattern

AS A MATTER of fact, the World War was the exception, whereas this war marks a return to the pattern of the great wars of the great commanders of the past. As Capt. Liddell Hart has pointed out, Conde, for example, conducted six campaigns in which he fought only four battles; Turenne conducted two campaigns without a battle; Marlborough fought four battles in ten years of war; in his earlier great campaigns Napoleon was very sparing of battles. One might add that Hitler himself, before he became confused, conducted two successful campaigns, one against Austria, the other against Czecho-Slovakia, without fighting a battle.

We must make ourselves understand, therefore, that a military campaign does not necessarily consist of an unending series of great battles. In the most successful campaigns there is no great battle until the enemy has been maneuvered into a position where his defeat is certain; and in the perfect campaign he will be maneuvered into a position where his defeat is so certain that he cannot afford to fight the battle. That was what Hitler achieved in the great campaign which ended in his victory at Munich. And that from all appearances is the principle of the campaigns which the Allies are now in their turn conducting against Hitler.

Hitler Frustrated By Belgian Stand

LOOKED AT in this perspective, we may say, I think, that the Allies have this week won an important phase of their larger campaign. There is reason to think that for the present at least Hitler's offensive in the west has been frustrated. Naturally, one cannot be certain of this since many of the facts are hidden, and we are compelled to make inferences from the few facts which are not hidden.

But what we do know seems to indicate that Hitler and the Nazis were exploring the idea of an offensive in the Netherlands providing they could count on the continuing neutrality of Belgium. For then Belgium would have prevented the Allies from getting at the Germans installed in the Netherlands. The scheme seems to have been frustrated by the decision of the Belgian King to stand with the Netherlands, in other words to go to war if his neighbor was attacked and thus to let the French and British armies reach Hitler's armies. We do not know that this was the Belgian decision but the fact that Leopold and Wilhelmina have made a joint offer of mediation is almost certain evidence that they mean to stand together.

We may, therefore, conclude that when Hitler failed to isolate the Netherlands politically, his generals ruled that an offensive through the Low Countries was an impossible military risk. This presumably is the reason why the Dutch prime minister was able to speak so confidently about the security of his country. This also would appear to explain why in his authoritative comment, Signor Gayda said at last with such assurance that "The Netherlands is not menaced."

Significant Change In Allies' Defiance

THESE DEVELOPMENTS may explain also the subtle but, it would seem, immensely significant change, both in the manner and the substance of the British and French official utterances, I refer particularly to the tone of Mr. Winston Churchill's speech and to the contents of the French reply to the Dutch-Belgian offer of mediation. We should note that for the first time since the war began there is in the French reply an official commitment not only to the Czechs and the Poles, but to the Austrians as well.

The inclusion of Austria in such a statement of war aims is, I suspect, an event of outstanding importance. Taken in conjunction with the tone of Mr. Churchill's speech, in which for the first time a British statesman has taken the psychological offensive against Hitler—in conjunction also with the probability that Hitler has been blocked in the Low Countries—the French reference to Austria would seem to show how the Allies expect the war to develop.

It indicates, we may venture to speculate, that they intend to hold Hitler at bay in front of the Maginot Line and the neutral boundaries of the Netherlands and Belgium, checking his air force by their own growing power to hit back—and then that they hope to create a new front in the direction of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Hitler In Austria Is Peril To Italy

IT IS HERE that Hitler is most vulnerable. For here the population is disaffected. Here there is no great fortified barrier. And here, above all, the vital interests of Italy are involved.

For two months Mussolini has been reminding us that he is pursuing a purely "Italian" policy, What is an Italian policy? Has it not always been to make Italy secure against military invasion from Austria, and then to extend Italian influence in the Danube Valley and in the Balkans? Compared with that primary Italian interest, the African claims are a sideshow. And is it not a fact that in 1934 Mussolini mobilized on the Brenner to keep Hitler out of Austria, and does anyone who knows Italy suppose that Mussolini or any other Italian regards Hitler in Austria as anything but a menace to Italian security and Italian influence?

Mussolini has had to pretend that he acquiesced in the Austrian annexation. But that was while Hitler dominated Europe. Today, especially after the Nazi pact with Communism, the Austrian question must outweigh all other questions for the Italians, and as soon as the situation is ripe for undoing the disaster which befell Italy when Hitler seized Austria, we shall, I believe, see an Italian intervention in one form or another.

Power Of Allies Grows Each Day

SINCE THE SITUATION is not yet ripe, Mussolini will continue to strengthen his defenses and have his newspapers give some verbal comfort to the Nazis. But once it is certain that Hitler is blocked in the west, that he is blocked by Russia in the east, that the Allies are securely in command of the seas and have organized a supply of munitions from this country and elsewhere, the situation will begin to ripen.

The Nazi threat to Italy will increase. For there is no other road open for their expansion except into the Balkans. On the other hand, as the power of the Allies becomes more formidable and as they have forces beyond those they need for the defense of the Western Front, the conquered Austrians and Czechs will begin to stir. They will see that armies exist which can come to liberate them. Finally, it will be evident to Italy, to Great Britain, and to France that there is no way to stop the westward progress of Communism, and no way to restore the Poles and Czechs, except by reconstituting a great power in the Danube Valley.

That, I think, is why the mention of Austria in the French note is a turning point in the grand strategy of the war. It is the beginning of the beginning of a campaign in which the initiative will be taken by the Allies.

Red Cross to Conduct Life-Saving Class

A class in Red Cross junior-senior life saving will be held at the Shoreham Hotel pool Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., beginning tomorrow, it was announced by the Red Cross. There is no charge.

There are still vacancies in the class in home hygiene and care of the sick which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I think maybe we should've told your dad about our 'tank trap'!"

How to Torture Your Husband

OH! OH! LETTUCE SANDWICHES AND WATERCRESS SANDWICHES! I'LL BET YOUR WIFE THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO BE OUT WITH HER BRIDGE CLUB
AND TEN TO ONE THERE ARE THREE LADY-FINGERS IN THE BOTTOM OF THE BOX FOR DESSERT
LUNCH IN THE FIELD
B. LEBOFF

Belgium's Defenses

By Ray Brock

Special Correspondence of The Post

Liege The Key

Liege, Belgium.

HER MIGHTY new Belge Line fortresses commanding the Meuse Valley gateway, ancient Liege today as always is the "Key to Belgium" for enemies from the north.

This great, sprawling industrial center of the Ardennes is entrenched behind a defensive network of steel, concrete, controlled flood waters, tank traps and land mines to stagger any modern counterpart of her native Charlemagne. Where only camouflaged casemates appear to trained eyes along the deep Meuse River there are vast labyrinths of siege guns, quick-firing "field" batteries, anti-aircraft, scores of machine guns, flammenwerfers, automatic rifles and trained divisions of Belgian troops.

The fiercely proud, industrious Walloons claim the Ardennes for their own and these splendid soldiers are the sons of men who died defending the old fortresses of Liege in 1914. The commandants in this region, who must remain anonymous, know every topographical kink in every kilometre from Liege to the frontiers of Holland, Germany and Luxembourg. The heart of hearts of the Belgian Army's northwestern strategy is defense and, in the quarter century since the German Army overran this sector, experts have plotted and engineered swift and terrible punishment for the next aggressor from the north.

ABOUT SIXTEEN miles north of Liege where the Albert Canal floods into the Meuse River at the projecting corner of the Limburg, Netherlands, frontier there is a 280-foot hill. Today I sat in a small, private chamber in Liege and talked to one of the two or three non-military men who have been inside that hill.

M. G. is a newspaper editor, one of the most influential men in the Ardennes, and he was granted the rarest of privileges, carte blanche to inspect the fort of Eben-Email. Because the specific information on the caliber, complement and disposition of the great guns is strictly a military secret, one must examine certain facts revealed from time to time in the past about the whole Belge Line and the famous French Maginot Line in order to comprehend the magnitude of the Belgian "'Big Berthas," alone.

FIRST, it is known that they match in speed of operation, long-distance trajectory and accuracy, the vaunted 10-inch German railroad guns.

Some of the guns were built at Skoda, before Munich of course, and some of them were built in a Belgian plant not far away. The so-called "field guns," for semi-direct and direct firing, are the improved type of French 75's, the guns idolized by every artilleryman. The anti-aircraft batteries are the latest type of lightning-firing, automatic range-finding high explosive guns which are accurate in battle practice up to 12,000 feet (under favorable conditions).

The anti-tank guns are said to be similar to those which were proved perfect in Spain. «We saw Italian Fiat tanks pierced like tomato cans in Aragon by this type gun, and it's good. The machine guns, automatic rifles and rifles, of course, are the latest. Flame-throwers are still used for "contact" combat and, if they are ever needed, they are there.

THE MAN-MADE "offensive hells," constructed of tank traps, land mines, wire, "booby traps," the familiar machine-gun pill-boxes, the little-known Belgian "iron doors" and anti-mobile highways deserve separate treatment, at the end of this exploration trip along the Belgian and Luxembourg western fronts.

To return to Eben Email and M. G.—the steam-heating, forced-draught ventilation, lighting and sanitation facilities of the fortress are on par with those of the Maginot Line. There is reliable information of illness among German troops quartered in the hurriedly constructed Siegfried Line because of bad ventilation, water seepage and resultant dampness and food contamination. M. G. insists that such things are impossible at Eben Email, Battice fortress to the west and in the Pepinster fortifications, on the route to the Eupen-Herberthal front.

Eben Email, more than Battice or Pepinster, other lesser "front-line" fortifications and second-line forts nearer Liege, boasts another defensive bulwark. This is the aforementioned Albert Canal, a deep, swift-flowing stream which has been specially channeled for use in emergencies. Taking a leaf from the Dutch, the Belgians can blow the dykes of the canal and inundate miles of the front before an advancing force—meantime pouring a murderous fire upon the attackers from the guns of Eben Email.

THUS, without violating military secrets, the land arm of the Belgian defenses is at Liege.

The air arm is much lighter, but fast on its wings. Belgium is a small country, and new pursuit and fighter-bomber craft can traverse the state in a matter of minutes. Belgium has only a few "token" bombers, new training ships for her excellent pilots. Again, the Belgian maxim: Defense

Modern airdromes at Nivelles, Brussels and near Liege carry formidable wings of front-line attack units. Patrols roam the skies along the frontiers and above major centers at all hours. Because Belgium logically expects instantaneous aid from the western powers if Germany strikes again does not mean that the Belgians grant special privileges to their potential allies.

Only recently a great Wellington bomber was forced down at Brussels by two Belgian pursuit plains because the Britisher attempted an unauthorized reconnaisance flight that included Belgian territory. The entire crew of the Wellington was subjected to interrogation, given a thorough dressing-down for a piece of official stupidity and sent back to London hang-doggy.

PERHAPS nothing typifies the two-fisted independence of the Belgians like Liege and its fortifications.

The Walloons are fiercely proud of their fighting ancestry, their ingenuity that developed the world's first coal mines, steel smelters, heavy industry. Sober Walloon businessmen and industrialists like to go to Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle), and look on the tomb of Charlemagne, who was born at Herstal in the hills of Liege.

"We have a fighting heritage," said M. G., quietly. "We do not forget when our blood is spilled. This time we fear nothing because we are ready at Liege. You will remember at Madrid they said 'No Pasaran!' Liege, too, has barred the door."

Alumni of Chicago U. Put Ickes on Committee

Secretary of the Interior Ickes is one of seven Washington residents named yesterday as members of the advisory committee of the Alumni Foundation of the University of Chicago.

Others are Benjamin Cohen, general counsel for the national power policy committee; Donald R. Richberg, former head of the NRA; Judge Fay Bentley, of Juvenile Court; George M. Morris, William P. McCracken and James Oliver Murdock.

Hearing Starts Nov. 27

Hearings on a projected reciprocal trade pact with Chile will be opened by the committee on reciprocity information November 27.

3d Term Inferences

By Mark Sullivan

Straws Hint Retirement

AT PRESIDENT Roosevelt's press conference, Newspaperman Merwin Browne, of the Buffalo Evening News, asked an old question in a new form. He alluded to an announcement from Texas that Vice President Garner would be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination regardless of whether Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate. Then Mr. Browne asked: "Does that alter your plans in any way, Mr. President?"

Instantly, every correspondent laughed—and looked. The scene was extraordinary. Here was the President of the United States asked a question which, even though asked with smiling good humor, would have been regarded as audacious if asked of any man so highly placed in any other country. It was a question to which the answer, if given, would materially affect the future of the United States, indeed the world.

Here was the President asked this question, and here were some hundred pairs of alert ears watching his face as the question made impact upon him. The way the President met it—the habitual way in which he has met hundreds of questions that to another man would be embarrassing, his complete willingness to subject himself to any question that occurs to any newspaper man, indeed his obvious enjoyment of these twice-a-week exchanges of question, wise-crack and badinage—all this composes a reason why many persons greatly relish Mr. Roosevelt as an engaging personality, even though some of his public actions may give them jitters.

Veil Drawn Over Adept Comeback

MR. ROOSEVELT joined in the universal laugh that the question caused. With dancing fun in his eyes, with the quickness of comeback at which he is adept, he answered. By the proper and necessary rules that govern the press conferences, the exact words of his reply may not be quoted. It can only be said that he told his questioner not to be so subtle. But merely to report that fails to convey the flavor of the incident, the vivacity of the President's manner, the mimicry he adopted to give humor and piquancy to his reply. Perhaps the reader will get some of the tang of the incident if it be described as like a boy possessing a delicious secret, a gang of other boys ingeniously trying to wangle the secret out of him, and the possessor replying, with simulated archness, "Ah, don't be so subtle!"

From the incident some of the newspapermen drew inferences—it is a current sport in Washington just now to try to deduce the answer to this particular question (about a third term) from fine shadings of manner, from evidence as intangible as fleeting expressions on the features of the President, or of Mr. James A. Farley, or of Mr. Paul McNutt, or any of the other personages who in one way or another are involved or concerned.

He Seems To Have Reached Decision

IN THIS SPIRIT of investigation into gossamer imponderables, it was recalled that on previous occasions the President's manner in meeting the same question, while not irritated or resentful, had been less ebulliently gay. He used to reply that the answer was the same as before—that is, that there was no answer. Once or twice he suggested that those who, after many repetitions, had been unable to grasp the fact that there was no answer, should be subject to that discipline of schoolrooms which occasionally sends pupils to stand in the corner.

That the President was on this occasion more gaily debonair was interpreted as meaning that he has come to decision, and that the decision is that which freed his mind from the apprehension of strife and trouble—in other words, that the President has decided not to run again. But those who arrived at this conclusion, from such gauzy shreds of evidence, are quick to add that Mr. Roosevelt is a man in whom continuity of intention is subject to change without notice.

More Frequent Hyde Park Visits

WE ARE ALL of us objects of observation from those about us who like us and wish us well—that minuteness of knowledge of our ways and our moods, which sometimes enables our secretaries and our office boys to know more of our intentions, or of the courses we will take without intention, than we know ourselves. The more highly placed a man is the more he is subject to this kindly observation and speculation. Persons about the White House, who have observed past Presidents, think they notice Mr. Roosevelt having the mood and doing the things that other Presidents have done as they approach retirement. Among other things, Mr. Roosevelt seems to think more about Hyde Park, goes there more frequently, busies himself with affairs there. Recently he took hours from a crowded day to take a hand in the small details of a postoffice about to be built at Hyde Park. One of the evidences these friendly observers cite is that the President seems more cheerful, less harassed. They think he has the peace suggested by that Italian proverb which says, "In the inn of decision, man sleeps well."

There is one slight evidence from a source outside the President, but so affectionately loyal to him that their attitudes are frequently related to his. Some of the group that Washington calls the "young New Dealers" seem to anticipate change. Until recently, they held the President must have a third term—indeed, in their adoring eyes it was desirable that Mr. Roosevelt should not only be President without limit but also be Congress and the Supreme Court. Recently, however, some young New Dealers have scaled down their expectations. They are saying now, quite seriously, that Mr. Roosevelt, after he ends this term, should enter the next President's Cabinet as Secretary of the Navy, which is Mr. Roosevelt's particular pride.

Wallace Denies Hand in Blast at Argentine Pact

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday indorsed Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal trade program and denied responsibility for denunciation of the proposed Argentine trade agreement by "Wallace's Farmer," Midwest farm magazine.

Wallace, on leave of absence as editor of the magazine, said he had no present connection with the publication.

He avoided direct approval of the Argentine pact but said he was for the reciprocal trade program in general and probably had made more speeches for it than any other official. Last week he said comment on the forthcoming Argentine pact would be premature but that farmers should regard trade agreements with Latin-American republics generally as "war insurance."

"Wallace's Farmer" charged editorially that the pact with Argentina was designed to "sweeten up" that republic to overcome her as "the chief obstacle" to Western Hemisphere solidarity.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Statement Of War Aims

(For any war and by any side.)

The governments of ——, being in a state of war with the governments of ——, and responding to a widespread demand for a frank and clear-cut statement of their war aims, hereby proclaim themselves to be fighting for the following reasons:

1. To end conditions under which a gas mask must be regarded as acceptable and proper equipment for a little child.

2. To restore the mentality of the world to a point where it can quickly distinguish radio oratory from halitosis.

3. To bring back the day when the word "tank" can be commonly accepted as a reference to a swimming pool or the village drunkard.

4. To rid the world of the revolting tendency to invent an instrument of great service such as the airplane, and convert it into a horrible device of torture and death.

5. To help awaken the intelligence of mankind to a point where they are sufficiently honest, alert and experienced to detect a fakir, a villain or a fool en route from his first broadcast to his second.

6. We are fighting for a world in which no man will dare to build himself up openly and boastfully into a position of great power, when a casual look at his record would establish him as a liar, a cheat, an opportunist and a clown.

7. We are fighting to end a system under which civilized people are capable of dropping bombs on hospitals, orphan asylums, maternity homes and defenseless towns.

8. We are fighting so that beautiful parks and playgrounds may never have to be equipped with underground hideouts and emergency pits; and that mankind may not be compelled, under any conditions, to act like a mole, a rabbit, a rat or a reptile.

9. We battle to end a world condition which makes it a routine matter to design a bombproof shelter in the backyard and name a gas mask for children, "The Mickey Mouse Mask."

10. We are for less shouting and yelling over the radio.

11. We fight in order that the radio shall be established as a medium of entertainment and education, and ended as a springboard for ambitious slickers with Napoleonic complexes.

12. We fight that great cities shall not be destroyed over night, that libraries, art galleries and churches shall be regarded as bulwarks of a decent civilization and that nothing but contempt shall be felt for any power permitting the slaughter of women and children.

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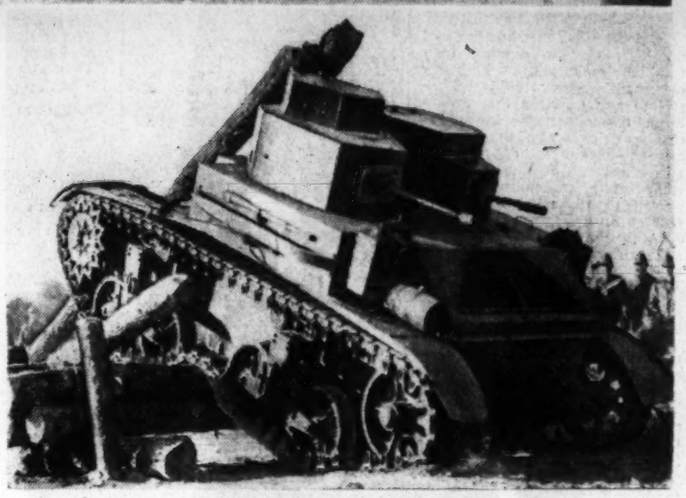
Army 'Stumps' Its Tanks



1. BARRIER of logs in front of trench is intended to slow up advance of light tank long enough to permit soldier to make effective shot. Army engineers tried to stop the juggernauts with such barriers in demonstrations at Fort Belvoir, Va.

2. MADE IT. Sixty-sixth Infantry light tank crashes through a five-foot barrier of stumps and felled trees which were wired and spiked together.

Associated Press Photos.

3. STUMPED—This light tank started over the stump barricade but became stuck right at the peak. Engineer ponders a way to get it down

Community Chest Gets a Penny Serenade

Post Staff Photos.

Bring Their Pennies to Help Others

Kindergarten children of the Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, bring their pennies to class to aid the Community Chest drive. Charlotte Holden, 3; Ellen Rains, 3; Jimmie Fugitt, 4; Richard Pincus, 3; Estelle Peterman, 4, and Barbara Fearnow, 3, help fill the class miniature chest. Right—Gene Porter, volunteer worker, reads to Jackie Staples, 4; Judy Corridon, 4; Alice Wilkinson, 4, and Gracie Hummel, 4

The Story of the Community Chest

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Rolf, He Barked for More

A war diet was too slim for Rolf, German shepherd dog. He was shipped from Brussels because he was eating half a pound of meat a day and his master's servants feared authorities might have the dog killed. His master, Dr. Lodewyk Lek, visiting in the United States, claimed his pet yesterday at the pier in Hoboken, N. J.

Right on the Nose!

Associated Press Photo

Barbara Willis Vickery, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Howard Vickery, of Washington, christens the freighter Mormacyork and gets a splashing for her efforts in launching ceremonies at Chester, Pa. Miss Vickery is a student at the National Cathedral School for Girls

Coed Too Short to Fly, Tries to Stretch—Other Betty Coeds Trying for Wings

S-T-R-E-T-C-H. That's what Kathleen Hildebrand is trying to do. She's got to gain another quarter-inch in height to get off the ground in her CAA student flying course at Kansas City Junior College. She passed all exams, but will not be permitted to fly until she's 5 feet 2 inches. Kathleen bumped her head against the wall but failed to raise the lacking fraction of an inch

FLEDGLINGS—With eight hours of ground school instruction behind them, Lenore Ginsburg (left), Mills College student, and Adrienne Egenhoff, University of California coed, received their first flight instructions yesterday from Pilot N. F. Banister at Oakland Airport. Washington girls are enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Authority courses at Maryland and George Washington Universities

Sons of American Revolution Planning to Dance

Post Staff Photo

Members of the committee arranging the cotillion of the Sons of the American Revolution to be held Saturday at the Sulgrave Club are (left to right, seated) Virginia Pennington, Clarke Cole, chairman; Ashsah Dorsey and Rosalyn Buchanan. Standing—Thomas Washington, Dick Washington and Bob Doyle

D. J. Kaufman, Retired D. C. Merchant, Dies

Founder of 3 Clothing Stores Active in Many Charitable Enterprises

David Joseph Kaufman, 77, retired Washington merchant and for many years a leader in civic and charitable work, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

Mr. Kaufman retired 16 years ago as president of D. J. Kaufman, Inc., but had remained active in numerous civic and fraternal organizations.

He was born in Baltimore, the son of the late Joseph and Fannie Kaufman, and had lived in Washington since he was 6 months old. He attended the District schools, and at 13 entered the clothing business as an apprentice for his brother-in-law, Marx Kaufman.

He remained with the Marx Kaufman firm for 23 years, becoming manager of the store at Eighth and I streets southeast.

Trustee of Chest

In 1898 he opened his first store, the present headquarters for the firm, at 1005 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and later established two branch stores—at 1744 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and 833 Fourteenth street northwest.

While still active in business Mr. Kaufman was appointed to the Board of Charities in the District, later merged with other agencies in the District Board of Public Welfare. He continued his charitable work in recent years through the Community Chest. He was a trustee of the Chest, a member of the special gifts committee in every campaign, and a contributor to 29 welfare agencies.

Through the Council of Jewish Women, Mr. Kaufman and his wife founded the Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House at 609 Sixth street southwest, as a memorial to their daughter, who died in 1923.

Chamber of Commerce Founder

Mr. Kaufman was an organizer of the Chamber of Commerce, later merged in the Board of Trade, and of the Woodmont Country Club. He was also a charter member of the National Press Club; a member of the Masons, Elks, Shrine, the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District, and a director of the Union Trust Co., and the Columbia National Bank. He lived at 3809 Jennifer street northwest.

He was one of the founders and the original treasurer of the Washington Herald, when it was organized by Scott Bone.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Kaufman; a son, Joseph D. Kaufman, president of the clothing firm; and two daughters, Mrs. Louise Glaser, of Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Le Roy King, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Officers Nominated By Civitan Club

New officers of the Civitan Club were nominated Tuesday at a luncheon meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. Those named were:

Dr. Eugene E. Merriman, president; Darrell C. Crain, John W. Hardell and Martin W. Hysong, Kirk E. Wallace and William J. Vaught, vice presidents; Gustav W. Baonnet, Ellsworth E. Condron, Leo O. Drumwright, Thomas B. Hopper, Kelvin R. Shivers, Hpgh W. Smith and Russel M. Thompson, members of the board of directors.

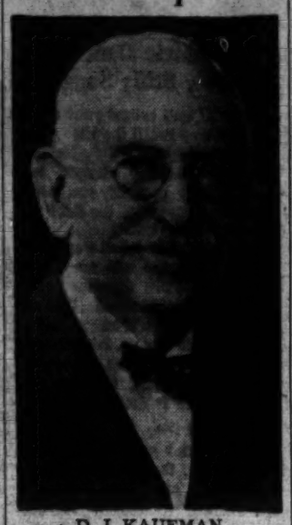
The election will be December 12.

Thousands of U. S. Birds Believed Lost at Sea

Thousands of North American birds are lost at sea each year in trying to migrate to South America, Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has found by studies in Venezuela.

From the condition of birds which completed the flight, Dr. Wetmore said he was canvinced many thousands were lost en route.

Civic Leader Dies in Hospital



D. J. KAUFMAN

Milk Firms Say Arnold Fights New Deal Law

Prosecutor Seeks to Nullify AAA, They Tell Supreme Court

By International News Service

The Supreme Court yesterday heard arguments—which were vehemently refuted—that New Deal farm relief acts have lifted production and marketing of agricultural products from the Sherman antitrust law.

If this view is accepted, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold warned the court, the Nation's No. 1 industry—the food industry—would be freed from antitrust law prosecution.

The issue arose in the Government's appeal from the decision of Federal Judge Charles Woodward, of Chicago, who set aside indictments against big milk distributors, dealers, Chicago board of health officials, labor union and farm organization officials.

Conspiracy Charged

The indictments charged a conspiracy to keep up the price of milk in Chicago, and drive independents from the market.

Arnold contended the indictments should be reinstated. The defendants argued that the agricultural adjustment act calls for just such things as Arnold condemns.

Loy N. McIntosh, counsel for a group of distributors, told the court that at the time of the alleged conspiracy in 1935, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had licensed the Chicago milk market to make agreements condemned by Arnold. When this license lapsed, Wallace again took control of the market in September, 1939, he said.

Union Asks Exemption

He asserted the antitrust division of the Department of Justice was seeking directly to nullify the exclusive authority of Wallace and attacking the New Deal philosophy of establishing prices and production of farm products.

Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the American Federation of Labor, appeared in behalf of the indicted milk drivers' union. He urged the court to reverse previous decisions and to hold that the Sherman antitrust act of 1890 exempted labor unions.

William C. Graves urged that the Capper-Volstead act had freed the indicted Pure Milk Association, composed of farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana from prosecution.

Frederic Burnham, appearing for the Borden company and other big distributors, insisted Congress had taken milk marketing completely from under the Sherman law.

Hotel Clerk Is Indicted As Embezzler

Accused of Keeping Money Guests Paid For Their Rooms

Walter F. Paul, 45, former credit manager of a downtown hotel, was indicted yesterday on charges of embezzlement. He was accused of keeping money paid by guests for their rooms.

The indictment was among 26 presented before Justice Gordon in the District Court.

Those indicted were:

Grand larceny—Roscoe Fields, 26, colored; Joseph H. Peete, 30, colored; Daniel L. Mills, 23, colored; Charles Ingram, colored; Harold L. Kirby, 25.

Housebreaking and larceny—Samuel Smith, 20, colored; Louis D. Jenkins, 22, colored; Booker T. Jay, 26, colored; Samuel Anthony Reynolds, 22, colored; William M. Click, 21, colored.

Receiving stolen property—Marion Dixon, 42, colored; Jacob Blankfeld, 33, colored.

Larceny after trust—Ayteh Hansford, 20, colored.

Larceny from the Government—Martin R. Rieckman, 43.

Embezzlement—Walter F. Paul, 45.

Running a lottery and having numbers slips—Willie Robert Spella, 51, colored.

Violating the Mann act—Robert E. Green, 31.

Robbery—William Jordan, 22, colored; James A. Davis, 21, colored; Thomas E. Robinson, 22, colored; John A. Spriggs, 20, colored; Reginald J. Wheeler, 19, colored.

Assault with intent to rob—Joseph W. Ferri, 29; William S. Rich, 39, colored.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Richard F. Mason, 35, colored; James Patterson, 30, colored.

Violating the narcotics acts—George E. Jackson, 28, colored; John Moore, 31, colored.

Pandering—Clyde L. Finkles, 32.

The grand jury dismissed the following charges: Nonsupport of minor children, Theodore S. Brooks. Assault with dangerous weapon, Leanna Billows; James R. Taylor, 22, colored. Forgery and uttering a forgery, Arthur J. Cappiello, 42. Obtaining money by false pretenses, Cameron S. Fulley, 35. Receiving stolen property, Rose May Jones, 26, colored. Housebreaking and larceny, William Hines, 20, colored; David Stoddard, 20, colored; William Ritter, 21, colored; Mildred Hines, 24, colored. Carnal knowledge—John S. Castleman, 30. Homicide, Sam Richardson, 46, colored, who was cleared of blame for the death of Harry L. Baker, 52, of 202 Indiana avenue northwest, of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident on October 28.

Diva Will Become U. S. Citizen

ELIZABETH RETHBERG, German-born Metropolitan Opera star, took naturalization examinations yesterday as a prelude to American citizenship. Miss Rethberg, a resident of New York since 1922 when she made her debut as dramatic soprano in "Aida," canceled a radio appearance in California to fly to New York for the examination

FBI Chief Denies Condemning First 3 Post-Repeal Years

A denial by J. Edgar Hoover that he ever described the first three years after prohibition repeal as "the most terrible period of criminal history in the life of America" was issued yesterday by the Distilled Spirits Institute.

Prohibitionists, according to the institute, have given wide circulation to the statement which the FBI director says "was not made by me."

The institute denied yesterday that arrests for drunkenness, deaths from alcoholism or traffic hazards have increased under repeal.

FBI figures, the institute said, show 61.4 persons per 100,000 charged with offenses relating to liquor in 1936, with the figure dropping to 53.4 in 1938. Bureau statistics also are cited to reveal an 11 per cent decline from 1938 to 1936 in the proportion of arrests for drunkenness to the total number of arrests in the country.

Deaths from alcoholism, after reaching a high of 4 per 100,000 in 1927-28, have never been over 3 per 100,000 since repeal, according to Census Bureau figures quoted by the institute.

"The next favorite claim of the prohibitionists is that repeal has increased traffic hazards," the statement continues, pointing out that the National Safety Council reported an 18 per cent decline in traffic fatalities from 1937 to 1938.

"Prohibitionist claims" that more than 7,000 out of 9,000 election units have voted dry since repeal are attacked by the institute, which maintains that up to last September 1 only 4,777 elections were held and only 2,825 resulted in dry victories, including districts where sale of beer is permitted.

Canadian Cardinal Warns of 'Last Trial of Church'

Catholic dignitaries from all parts of the United States and Canada Tuesday attended dedication exercises in a new chapel at the Scholasticate of the Oblate of Mary Immaculate and heard Cardinal Villeneuve, of Quebec, warn that the "days are drawing on toward the last trial of the church."

Referring to the persecution of Catholics in many lands, he said that there "never was a greater need for holy and learned priests than at the present time."

At a dinner later, he extolled Catholic University as the outstanding institution of learning in the United States, and warned of the necessity of religion, not only in education, but also in every activity of life.

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HAPPY MORNINGS NOW
After Late Hours—Too Much Festivity

"Alkalize" upsetting stomach acids this amazing Phillips' way

"I'LL BE A WRECK—TOMORROW"
NO, DO THIS AS SOON AS YOU GET READY FOR BED—
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You'll feel wonderful in the morning and do a swell job.
1.
Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water.

Wake up clear-headed and peppy...no "morning-after" acid upsets or headache.

If you over-indulge—eat or drink too much—stay out all hours . . . don't "pay the piper" in the morning. Instead of a session of OVER-ACIDITY of the stomach that can get you really down and spoil the whole next day, do this:

Follow the routine in the pictures here . . . with Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia . . . one of the most remarkable stomach alkalizers known. Just two tablespoonfuls at bedtime and two in the morning with your orange juice . . . that's all.

But the results: You'll be on top of the world when you wake up! No nausea, no terrible acid upsets. It's wonderful. Try this remarkable method. See for yourself what it does.

You can get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in either liquid or tablet form at any drug store. *Ask for it by its full name and check the words* "Genuine Phillips' " on the blue package.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

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in the New Fabrikoid Finish
$229 ON VERY EASY TERMS

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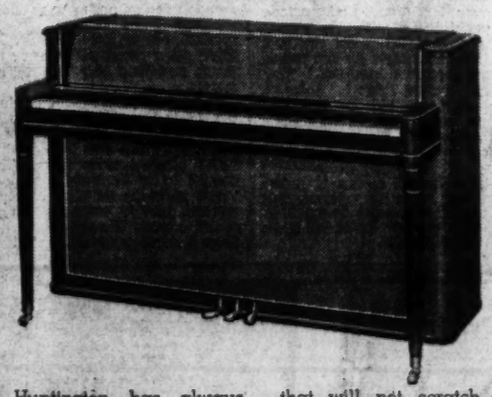

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Mary Haworth's Mail

What Is Wisest Policy in Regard to Kissing Boys, Asks Girl Who Wants Philosophical Safeguard

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should like to know what you consider the wisest policy with regard to kissing boys. I have never allowed it, on the theory (1) that it isn't honest; (2) I should grow ashamed; and (3) that I should soon acquire a reputation of being "easy." Also, I am terrified of pre-marital intimacy and consequently of its forerunner, "necking."

But fear, I find, isn't sufficient protection; and I doubt both my will power and ability to handle such situations. Shall I gain confidence as I grow older? Sometimes I think my resistance is like being on a diet—where denial is sometimes carried too far, so that there is danger of reverting to the opposite extreme. However, I am happy in my present associations with boys; but I would like your advice as a future safeguard. Sincerely, BALTIMOREAN.

DEAR BALTIMOREAN: In my opinion, there is no finer preparation for the experience of real love than steadfast eschewal of casual kissing, "necking" and "petting." These practices tend, on the one hand, to dull the edge of the individual's intuitive ability to read the other person's character at its actual worth, and, on the other hand, they lead almost invariably to an emotional situation in which the proposition of pre-marital intimacy is broached.

It is absurd for an emotionally untried girl to liken abstinence from kissing to faddish denial of bodily nourishment. As a matter of fact, the really healthy minded young girl is instinctively averse to being kissed until she has arrived at the stage of being 'in love," reverently and joyously, with that man who seems to her to be her spiritual counterpart. Which is just as it should be. Curiosity-inspired experimentation in lovemaking amounts, simply, to giving one's soul away piecemeal, so that in the end one has nothing really splendid or valid, of selfhood, to bring to a sacrosanct relationship. M. H.

Is Chicken Gnawed From the Bone?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: One evening recently some friends and I were having supper at a cafe. Fried chicken was on the menu. The suggestion was made that we order something else, rather than attempt the awkward business of carving the chicken from the bone. Would you kindly advise whether it is permissible or correct to pick up fried chicken in one's fingers and eat it that way? Respectfully, MRS. O. H.

Best to Use Cutlery Even in Privacy

DEAR MRS. O. H.: Some authority on etiquette has said, I believe, that it is permissible to "pick up fried chicken in one's fingers and eat it that way," if one is dining alone at home! However, it is apt to be a rather finger-and-face-soiling procedure, even so, and for that reason, it is best to develop the habit of carving it from the bone. It really isn't so difficult as you may imagine. After a little practice, you can learn to strip the bone as clean with knife and fork as you might with your teeth, and the latter approach does present a definitely more civilized spectacle. M. H.

How Does Girl Get Job Modeling?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you give me any information as to where in Washington I could get an appointment for my daughter to discuss the possibility of her becoming a model? It seems so hard to get started, unless the girl is a debutante. My friends say she is a "born" model, but since we are persons of very moderate means and unable to send her to college, it seems we are up against a blank wall. Please tell me where she could be interviewed, because I realize that an artist might not see eye to eye with my friends concerning our daughter's possibilities. Incidentally, she photographs unusually well. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely,

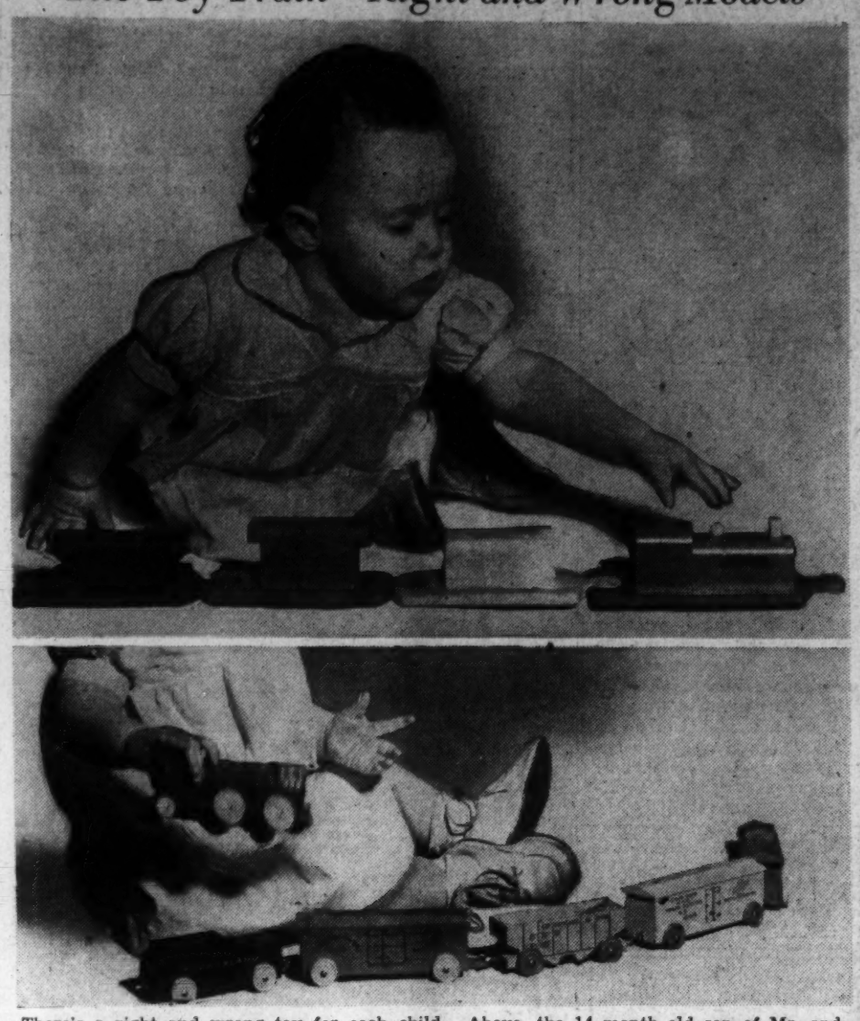
VIRGINIA READER.

Here's an Expert Who Can Tell You

DEAR V. R.: Miss Marshall Adams, The Post's fashion editor, who is herself an artist and a teacher of art, and who has extensive knowledge of "what it takes" to be either an artist's or a fashion model, has said that she will be glad to talk with your daughter any morning around 10 o'clock, except Saturday morning. After studying your daughter's "possibilities," she can say what type of work (if any) she is best qualified to do; and she may also be in a position to suggest opportunities for employment.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Toy Train—Right and Wrong Models



There's a right and wrong toy for each child. Above, the 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley, of the Child Play Center, is surrounded with two types of trains. At top he plays with a new, modern, streamlined train that can be handled by a wee tot. Made of wood, the bright varicolored engine and coaches with wooden couplers can be taken apart and put together by the child with little difficulty. The train is unbreakable. Below is the old-fashioned train with wheels that quickly break, wire hooks that connect the coaches with intricate couplers too difficult for the child to manage. Printed matter on cars is meaningless and too small to decipher.

Child Learns As He Plays From New Toys

This Year's Crop Is Designed to Help Develop Brain, Hands

PARENTS may have a dull holiday this Christmas if they are depending upon Junior's play things for amusement. This year's toys are designed for the children themselves instead of boyish papas, who heretofore ran the complicated electric trains while the wee tots looked on helplessly. Scientifically made, the new toys are unbreakable, practical and durable.

"Usually parents purchase toys that they like themselves," points out Mrs. Lenore Bartlett, chairman of the District of Columbia Progressive Education Association, "rather than buying something that would not only entertain but fit the individual needs of the child. And that is all wrong. A child's toy should be chosen with as much care as his food—both are essential to his development and growth."

Play Center Set Up

Adhering to this theory, Mrs. Bartlett together with her brother, Paul Kelley, widely known educator, has established a play center at 1819 M street. Their aim is not only to sell toys but to give first-hand advice to parents, teachers, schools and associations on the type of toy needed for each type and age of child.

"Toys," explained Mrs. Bartlett, "should be learning tools. That is, they should help the child to grow and develop. Some should be chosen to increase the creative instinct, others to induce muscular co-ordination and still others to develop the senses. For example, rattles with two different noises help the child to distinguish the variations of sound."

"Above all," said Mr. Kelly, toys should not only look like something but should be something—not fakes. In other words, if it is a cooking outfit for a child it should be so made that the child can cook with it—not just pretend."

"Often a child gets his feelings hurt," explained Mrs. Bartlett. "In some way he has been emotionally upset. If toys are provided whereby he can construct something he will put that irritation or disturbed feeling into creating something with the toys. In this way he will learn to control his feelings better and will thus adjust himself more easily to other people. Conversely, if the proper type of toys are not put at his disposal at such a time he will take the irritation out on other people."

Toys That Work

By the time a child reaches 8 or 10 years of age he should be provided with honest equipment—such as clay, paints, chemical sets or work tools that will really work, according to Mrs. Bartlett.

Here are some suggestions for selecting toys to fit the needs of the child and to promote the mental, muscular and creative development. These are the joint contribution of Mrs. Bartlett and Mr. Kelly:

INFANT—Rattles of catalin, colorful and durable. Colored balls (small enough to clutch) and rubber blocks that can be sterilized. Celluloid rattles break easily and leave jagged edges.

ONE AND TWO-YEAR-OLDS—Wagon (with wheels that won't break), ball, push toys, blocks, peg toys, large beads for developing sense of proportion, sound, and muscular co-ordination. Also, soft-bodied doll or animal, chair, table and unbreakable dishes.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLDS—Active play: kiddie car or velocipede, wagon to pull and sit in, ball, sand toys. Creative play: large blocks, large crayons, large paper for drawing. Representative or imitative: animals, doll, doll furniture, trains (wooden without iron wheels and couplers that break easily and are too complicated for child to manage).

FIVE AND SIX-YEAR-OLDS—Active play: swings, see-saw, pedal toy, ball. Creative play: blocks (more detail, with large letters, etc.), tools and work bench or study table, paint brushes, paper, scissors, crayons, paste, plastilin. Representative or imitative: furniture, dolls, stores, animals, costumes.

SIX TO EIGHT-YEAR-OLDS (at this age social play is demanded and games may be added)—Active play: bicycle, baseball, football, skates, garden tools; Creative play: construction sets, tool chest, modeling and painting materials.

In general toys should be durable, of lasting importance to the child so that he will not lose interest after the first two or three times playing with them. They should be so designed to aid the small child to develop muscular control, develop color, motion and sound senses. Furthermore, they should develop creative ability.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Eccentric Dancer Says No Woman Need Grow Stiff; Suggests Limbering Exercises

IF YOU will cudgel your memory you may recall the time when you could do "the split." Holding the legs perfectly straight and diametrically opposed, you could sink smack down on the floor until you were seated.

And yet today when you see a dancer doing the self-same thing with a bit more flourish, you're apt to say, "Hmmm! Double-jointed!" Melissa Mason, versatile eccentric dancer, has come to the conclusion that "anybody whose joints creak believes that anybody else is double jointed!"

Keeping Supple

But the sad part of it is, says Miss Mason, that no woman ever need grow stiff. She ought to know! "For a dancer, stiffness would mean the end of a career. But for the average woman it is pretty bad, too . . . It means the finish of her figure," she declares.

Because what keeps you supple will also keep you slim, Miss Mason recommends three exercises daily to keep you from succumbing to creaking joints and an old-ish figure. The first is for your waistline and should be performed with a dancer's practice rail—but a high-backed chair will do nicely!

POSITION: Stand with the left hand placed on the back of a chair for support.

MOVEMENT: Pull up with the lower abdominal muscles, bend over and touch the right hand to the floor in front of the body, then, without interrupting the movement, stretch upward, flinging the arm back overhead. Repeat 20 times, then place right hand on chair, touch left to floor. The upward pull of the lower abdominal muscles and the upward stretch do the slimming.

Arms and Bust

You wouldn't expect that anybody who exercises so much that she occasionally loses weight from it would be interested in special calisthenics—but this dancer is! As she points out, a dancer uses her trunk and leg muscles, but neglects the arm muscles. Her favorite, never-to-be-skipped exercises are for the arms, and, incidentally, the bust:

POSITION: Stand with the arms straight out from the shoulders.

MOVEMENT: Fling the arms up overhead until the hands clap together, at the same time tilting the head to look up at the hands. Return to position and repeat 40, then 60 times.

And—

POSITION: Stand with the hands together and straight out in front of the body.

MOVEMENT: Swing both arms backward, trying to clap hands together in back, 50 times.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Costume Jewelry

OF COURSE, the dress doesn't do much for you, but, as the clerk said, you can do so many things to it with costume jewelry. You'll run into some store today on your noon hour and pick up a gold necklace—something restrained, of course. You are simply NOT going to put on one of those big, garish, brassy breastplates, even if everybody else is wearing them.

For that matter, you might get a silver necklace—and even a colored one. It would cost only a little more and you'd have virtually three changes of costume.

In the store you face a bewildering array of counters decked with shining necklaces, beads, bracelets, brooches, clips, lockets, etc. Women customers, three and four deep, are elbowing one another in front of every display. You finally edge in to a point of vantage at a $1.98 counter. You search through the assortment of gold duck eggs, door chains, handcuffs, cascades of spikes and colored glass. Nothing there.

You go to the $2.98 counter, hold a mammoth choker up to your face in front of a mirror . . . You seem to have vanished. Oh no; there you are—drab and mournful—in the background.

You try the more expensive jewelry in the glass case. (After all, if you had one really good necklace . . .) Following a long search you sight triumphantly a delicate filigree effect. "That," says the clerk, "is $11.95."

Well, this is a bigger undertaking than you had thought. You will simply have to resume it when you have more time.

On your day off you go downtown in high hopes. You try a store where a $1 sale of costume jewelry is on. Elbowing your way through the grasping hordes at the counter, you begin pawing through the wares. If only you could find something not quite so shiny—say, in a sort of antique gold effect. Wait now; that pearl and gold bib isn't so bad. You pick it up, see the woman next you is holding a duplicate, decide you don't want it . . . Ah, well, you simply can't think in such a jam. You will go somewhere else even if you have to pay more.

You try another store in which seemingly all the jewels of the Queen of Sheba, Cleopatra and the Empress Josephine have been assembled. But they only succeed in making you look like a Puritan gone wrong. You abandon your gold rush, turn toward a counter of silver jewelry. After all, silver is not quite so ordinary . . .

You spot a flat tapestry effect of silver threads and imitation sapphires. You try it on. Well—it's not so bad, and if you simply can't find anything else . . . Oh, well, you might as well take it and save yourself a lot of running around . . .

You hold it toward the clerk. "Oh, that doesn't belong in that pile" she explains. "It's from the showcase."

'How much?" you ask.

"'Fourteen ninety-five," she replies.

And your dress cost $19.50!

You go home at night without a necklace and soak your feet. You will take your time now, you decide, and try to find just what you want.

In the ensuing weeks you try gift shops, curio shops, Chinese shops, Indian shops and virtually all the out-of-the-way shops in town. Everything you pick up turns out to be a copy of something in the Metropolitan Museum, or an imitation of the Russian crown jewels or an original made by some "wonderful little refugee artisan."

You go back to a big store and, by arriving the minute it opens, manage to get a favorable position at the costume jewelry counter. Eventually you locate some small genteel necklaces. But, surveying them in the mirror, they seem sort of—well, too genteel and retiring . . . And, after all, everybody is wearing the really big jewelry . . . And maybe you've always been too conservative . . .

Anyway, you simply have to get some kind of necklace . . . and you might as well take something that will make some kind of a showing have some dash . . . The clerk drapes a big, brassy ladder effect about your neck. A week ago you would have scorned it. However, now—— "I'll take it," you say. "And I believe I'll just wear it."

Debt to Jefferson

We have to thank Thomas Jefferson for popularizing the Greek revival architecture in America—what men were some of those giants of Federal America. They could be scholars, statesmen and business men and yet take personal pains in building and furnishing their homes with a fine feeling for proportion and design. It wouldn't hurt Americans to pause in our oh-ing and ah-ing over foreign architecture and remember that for simple classic domestic architecture some of our Federal American buildings are superb.

Swedish Modern Grows Friendly In U. S. Setting

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

YOU haven't heard the last of Swedish modern, but like most immigrants, no matter whence they come, it is by now more American than anything else, despite its ancestry.

Recent types of Swedish modern furniture are attracting quite a lot of interest because their lines have a lighter, less austere mien than much of the other modern seen about; and they introduce burnished metal mounts that further soften the severity without cluttering up the designs with overornamentation. Altogether this type of Swedish modern has a like the idea of simplified furniture, but who do not like the coldness of much that goes by that name.

Its appeal is especially strong because it has a comfortable, unpretentious, neighborly quality that makes itself at home in the average American cottage without disrupting the whole place and demanding that everything else be thrown out.

In a combination living-dining-room, for instance, Swedish modern furniture was used against chartreuse walls with a lot of friendly distinction. Curtains were in a modern chintz in white with a splashy green pattern touched with brown highlights.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Chefs' Congress St. Head Tackles Questions About the Menu

New York, Nov. 15.

THE FIRST CULINARY congress in our history has been meeting at the Waldorf Astoria—which means that 200 high-class chefs are in congress to decide on important changes in the food services of the country's larger and fancier hotels.

Alice Hughes

The 200 fancy cooks had no sooner come to order than a resolution was offered which is dear to the hearts of us ordinary Americans. It proposed that the American public was entitled to an American bill of fare, which means that the puzzling French names on most menus, which have driven papa crazy in the past, will be done away with. "Too many fancy names are used which have no meaning whatsoever. As a result, in most instances, these meaningless appellations are a puzzle to the public." This certainly is a step in the right direction, for there is no use in disguising meat and potatoes by some ridiculous French title, and it has always seemed to me that this absurd way of writing a menu is only a pretense

At the next meeting Brother Lucius Boomer, president of the Waldorf, came to bat in a proposal that hotel restaurants abolish a la carte service. Boomer maintains that a la carte portions are over large and their prices are prohibitive, with the result that a varied full meal ordered in this fashion costs far too much for the average bankroll. The widely varied meal ordered table d'hote would be less expensive, says Boomer, and give the customer a wider selection of victuals.

This cook convention is going to produce some very interesting results, and may even do much to lure us to the best hotel for grub on cook's night out.

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REDUCED!

6.85 . . . by Colella Regularly 8.75

9.85 Philadelphia—Regularly 12.75 and 14.75

8.75 Step-in with stiffened mesh butterfly bow . . . by Colella 6.85

An event for discriminating women not usually interested in Sales! Famous Laird-Schober shoes . . . the season's leading styles in suede . . . black, brown, green, wine, blue. Plain pumps, grosgrain ribbon trimmed pumps, sandal types, ties, step-in pumps. Some with alligator calf trims. Sizes 3½ to 9 . . . not all sizes in every style.

Laird Schober Shoes

A. 8.75 Dressy 3-eyelet tie with side perforations . . . by Colella 6.85

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D. 14.75 high front sandal type with lattice instep. Laird-Schober, Philadelphia 9.85

Women's Shoes, Main Floor

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SKATING TOGS

GAY TWEED SKIRTS are fast becoming the skater's favorite . . . They're both warm and colorful and wear beautifully. Many assorted colors to choose from. Sizes 24 to 30.

$3.95

TYROLEAN SWEATERS to top your tweed skating skirt . . . Invigorating colors include Kelly Green, Snow White and Inky Black . . . Hand embroidered flowers in true Tyrolean style.

$2.95

The Palais Royal, Sportswear . . . Third Floor

You'll Feel Like A Queen In These Luxurious

GOWNS

$2.95

Slim, lovely lines . . . copies of expensive, long admired models. Trimmed with fine laces . . . some with deep chiffon bottoms . . A "natural" for that Christmas list of yours . . Sizes 32 to 40.

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A Grand New Selection Worth Seeing

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Beautiful, wearable Bemberg Satin 4-gore or bias cut . . swing skirts . . Trimmed with lovely laces. Sizes 32 to 44 . . Also full-ribbon-run bottom styles . . These will make lovely gifts.

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Designed For YOU-th!

$8.95

The woman of today is more active and younger in thought . . . She demands clothes that will set off her own individual personality . . . With this in mind we don't attempt to hide her good points in matron's gowns. These dresses were designed for YOU-th. Younger lines, flattering colors and smart styling . . . make them the leaders of this season's fashions.

A. Detachable bustle. Bracelet sleeves. High V neck and iridescent bubble necklace on a Mossy Rayon Crepe. Sizes 38 to 44. $8.95.

B. Rayon cut velvet bodice, softly shirred bracelet sleeves. Gored rayon crepe skirt. Sizes 42 to 50. $8.95.

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

Third Floor Features

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Clothes savers and blues chasers. Any number of delightful styles to choose from . . . full swagger types, fitted, little-girl waists and straight lines . . . Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42.

The Palais Royal, Knock-about Shop . . . Third Floor

Special Group of

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$59.95

Reduced From Our Stocks
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110 Coats for juniors, misses, women and little women . . . Coats trimmed lavishly with Silver Fox, Blended Mink and Cross Persian Lamb . . . black, brown, wine, green, gray and rust.

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FINE FUR COATS

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Deep, rich peltries of Superb Quality

Coats of beauty and warmth draped and styled with the same dexterity used in cloth . . . Lustrous furs, beautifully and skillfully dyed into wraps of dignity and charm . . . Your choice of Mink-dyed Muskrat, Mink-dyed Marmot, Black Carcul-dyed Kid, Brown and Slate Carcul-dyed Lamb, Silvertone Muskrat . . . A varied selection of good furs at very little cost.

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The Palais Royal, Furs . . . Third Floor

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Hostess Coats

$3.95

Glamour coats you'll adore . . . You'll feel like a ballerina in their full, swirling skirts . . . You'll look like a lady born to leisure in their sleek, perfect styling . . . Many different styles to choose from . . . some with trapunto embroidery, wrap-around and zipper styles . . . one even has a bustle back. Colors: Raisin, Royal, Dusty, and light blue. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16 through to large.

The Palais Royal, Hostess Coats . . . Third Floor

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Matching Caps 50c. Aprons 59c to $1

The Palais Royal, Maid's Uniforms . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh

District 4400

The Albert Spaldings Are Feted At Supper Following Concert

Famous Violinist Greets Notables At Fete Given by the Berles Following Symphony Concert

By Hope Ridings Miller.

MUSIC MADE the social world go around in Washington last night when hundreds of Capitalites heard Albert Spalding, noted American violinist, play with the National Symphony Orchestra, and a handpicked group of notables met him later at the supper party given by Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, jr.

Around 11 p. m. Woodley, the Stimson estate that has been leased by the Berles, was the scene of the post-concert gathering. Informality, accented with a gay round of talk over the small tables set up for supper, marked the party which even though comparatively small was one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Receiving informally in their spacious drawing room, Mr. and Mrs. Berle shook hands with around 60 guests who flocked to Woodley immediately following the concert. The hostess, who was trimly turned out in a frock of pale yellow taffeta, fashioned with a billowing skirt, puffed sleeves, and a fitted bodice, had set off her costume with a coral colored necklace, a matching velvet corsage and sandals of the same shade. Gayly greeting her guests she looked very little like the full-fledged physician (yes, she has an M. D. degree) that she is; but I have it from headquarters that she spends a good part of her time working at a local hospital.

But back to last night's party—which was a success any way you look at it. Half an hour after the final notes of the Sibelius symphony at Constitution Hall, the Berle supper was full speed ahead. Early arrivals included the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry Wallace, who came in with the new Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD, in came Mrs. Lawrence Townsend with the guests she had entertained in her box at the symphony. Among them were Victor Mallet, of the British Embassy; the French Minister-Counselor, Jacques Truelle; the Italian Naval Attache and the Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, and Mme. Marguerita Namara, one of Mrs. Townsend's proteges, who will leave Washington today after a visit and will go to New York to appear in a concert on Sunday.

By the time the Townsend party had arrived, the guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. Spalding, also had come into the drawing room and were mingling in a company that crowded around to tell the noted violinist how much they enjoyed his evening's performance. Mrs. Spalding was a stunning figure in a bright red velvet frock, cut on draped lines.

Supper was served from a mammoth buffet, and guests found their places at quartet tables. Looking this way and that, I spotted notables in all directions. The Canadian Minitser, Loring Christie, was at a table with Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, also of the State Department.

AT A NEARBY table Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, in a stunning black velvet frock, chatted in Spanish with the Mexican Ambassador and Senora Castillo Najera. Across the room, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat were deep in talk with Mrs. Truxtun Beale, whose buff-colored velvet frock, fashioned with long sleeves and a full skirt, was one of the prettiest gowns there.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who recently returned to Washington for the winter, was another who added a lively note to the gathering. Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murray; Keith Officer, Australian Counselor of the British Embassy, and Col. Emmanuel Lombard, Military Attache of the French Embassy, who came without his attractive wife.

THERE WERE a number of other guests. I could tell you more about them if I hadn't been fortunate enough to sit for a few minutes at Dr. Spalding's table and to hear him relate some of his choice experiences. One has to do with a recent concert program on which he appeared in Baltimore.

It seems Mr. Berle, his host, put his car at Spalding's disposal that evening and sent him over to Baltimore in the best State Department form—chauffeur and all. Well, both the noted violinist and the chauffeur got lost; couldn't find their way to the Lyric Theater after half an hour, and decided to ask a policeman to guide them.

The officer of the law eyed Spalding suspiciously; noted that he had on a dress suit and asked point blank if he "worked" at the Lyric. "Yes," replied the famous violinist, "I'm going there to work tonight."

And this car, is it yours?" the policeman asked.

"No, it belongs to a friend of mine," replied Dr. Spalding. "Incidentally, he's Assistant Secretary of State."

"Ah, go on," came back the policeman, "why don't you try to tell me it belongs to the President!"

Dr. and Mrs. Spalding, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berle for the past two days (and I hear the Berle children have been missing school purposely, just in order to listen to Dr. Spalding practice) will leave today for New York where on Monday he will appear in a concert at Carnegie Hall.

AMONG WASHNGTON notables who heard him here last night were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips (who also attended the Berle supper party later); the Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, who was in the President's box with three friends; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who had several guests with them; Miss Mabel Boardman, who sat in her usual box with a small company; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mme. Cantacuzene, who arrived with Mrs. Charles D. Walcott; Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown; Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard who was accompanied by her young son.

Mrs. Henry Rowland was in Mrs. Chester Bolton's box with Mrs. Matthew Whittall. Frau Thomsen was in a box with Herr and Frau Tannenberg of the German Embassy and one or two others; Laurence Bungardeanu, of the Rumanian Embassy, was there with Mrs. William T. Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. George Boncesco were glimpsed with Commander and Mme. Pierre Benech, of the French Embassy, who entertained at a small dinner before the concert.

De Morgenstiernes And the Holcombs Hosts at Dinners

Several dinners were on the Capital calendar last night. Among them was the one at which the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne entertained. Ranking guests were Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom.

Another important dinner was the one given by the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Col. and Mrs. William C. James, Col. and Mrs. James Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin, Col. Earl C. Long, Capt. Ezra Allen, U. S. N., and Mrs. Allen, Maj. and Mrs. L. T. Burke and Mrs. Margaret Boyle.

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Visiting Deb Feted by Uncle

Harris & Ewing

MISS ELLEN HEWES FLOWERREE,
who recently arrived from New Orleans to visit her uncle, Clarence Hewes, will be a popular figure in the Capital's debutante whirl. Yesterday Mr. Hewes started the ball rolling for his niece when he entertained at a tea and cocktail party attended by the younger set. Miss Flowerree will be feted again by her uncle at a reception on Monday, November 20, and again at a ball later in the season

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Clarence Hewes Gives First in Series Of Parties to Introduce Niece Here.

CLARENCE HEWES, whom any debutante would consider positively a dream uncle, yesterday gave the first of a series of parties, at which he will launch a young and pretty niece, Ellen Hewes Flowerree, of New Orleans. One of Washington's msot celebrated hosts who gives and goes to countless parties, "Buzzie" Hewes knows everybody in town, and in addition to yesterday's cocktail party is hatching plans for a reception, and later on a dance, in honor of his niece.

The latter, besides being one of the prettiest and most attractive of the season's crop, is the only one to have been graduated from college She received her A. B. degree from Sohpie Newcomb, which is the women's division of Tulane University, in New Orleans. A tall blond, with blue eyes, she says that she has no hobbies, loves badminton, and hates only lettuce and double features.

FIRST TO ARRIVE yesterday was Mrs. Wallach Merriam, who is chaperoning Miss Flowerree this winter. She seemed very proud of her charge yesterday. Miss Flowerree and her "Uncle Buzzie" received at the entrance to the drawing room, one of the most attractive in Washington, with its pale green walls and beautiful old Chinese paintings on silk.

THE HOST is famous for special "Hewes touches" at his parties, such as cups of hot tea for the guests just before they leave one of his dinner parties, and yesterday he brewed a grand champagne punch. This was the chief attraction of the tea table, which was centered with—two guesses—chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley, in black with a hat of blue ostrich feathers; Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. Kenna Elkins and Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., took turns pouring tea.

IN THE CROWD of glamor girls present it was pleasant to run unexpectedly into Anne O'Hare McCormick, leading New York Times foreign correspondent, who was here yesterday to chat with Washington diplomats. Only a few days ago Mrs. McCormick was given the 1939 Achievement Award of the American Woman's Association. She was brought to the party by Leone Fumasoni-Biondi, well-known Washington correspondent for an Italian news agency. Mrs. McCormick, who returned to New York last night, hopes to sail for Europe shortly for a month or two.

Seen here and there at Mr. Hewes' party, which was for young ladies and bachelors of all ages: Debutantes Marilynn Himes and Patricia Hurley, both in black; Robert Coe, chatting with Mrs. McCormick; Charles Gaines talking to Mary Wright and Dorsey Fisher; Peggy Townsend, in a gray dress with a big rose; Eleanor Flood, whose emerald green hat stood out in a sea of black; Stellita Stapleton and John Galliher, rushing in late; Emily Davis, with a long, red feather in her hat; John Hammond, just back from England, as his government didn't need him in air, sea, or army duty; his business partner, James Mitchell; George Williams, H. Bos, of the Netherlands Legation; Smith and DeLong Bowman and many others.

ODDS AND ENDS: Mrs. Archibald MacLeish has asked a few young people in to tea tomorrow afternoon for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacLeish . . . Mrs. David Karrack tells us that Marvin Breckinridge and her camera are now in London, where, with all the English photographers at the front, Marvin is doing a rushing business. She was in Germany until recently.

Society Turns Out 600 Strong For Brazilian Embassy Reception

Anniversary of White Revolution Marked By Gala Party

By Carolyn Bell

WILLIAM WAS OUT, the flag was flying and the traffic around 3000 Massachusetts avenue was terrific, for topnotch society, no less than 600 strong, donned their best bibs and tuckers yesterday to celebrate the anniversary of the famed White Revolution at the Brazilian Embassy.

In a season fraught with "it's-just-a-little-informal-party" the tremendous reception was gala. The Ambassador and Senhora de Martins entertained at perhaps the first large party of the season at which high-ranking social lights turned out en masse.

After checking their wraps and remarking on the enormous white bear rug in the hall, guests wound their way up the crimson carpeted stairway to greet their hosts. Two huge urns filled with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, of every conceivable shape, were at the head of the steps.

Official Society Out in Full Force

Handsome Senhora de Martins was gowned in all white except for a fetching black chiffon handkerchief. Her gown, with a fitted bodice and short sleeves, was sprinkled with brilliants. Soft rose velvet had been chosen by Senhora de Gouthier for her jacket frock which was most becoming.

Almost a second receiving line was formed by the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace who were busy greeting friends. With them was the Secretary's sister, Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the new Swiss Minister. Completing the group was Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Solicitor General.

Incidenally, the date for the double debut of Miss Jean Browne Wallace, daughter of the Wallaces, and Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, daughter of the Jacksons, has been changed from December 21 to the 27th. The place, however, remains the same, the Carlton Hotel.

Guests at yesterday's reception wended their way from one salon to another. Drinks—and the champagne was carried in wash tubs!—were to be had in the smaller room. No need to mention that the place was packed and jammed.

Chatting together on their way to the dining room were Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State, and Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of Mr. Justice Reed. Mrs. Reed's sleekly wound turquoise turban deserves particular mention. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone was not far away.

The table was laden with a sumptuous buffet. Pink asters and roses, arranged in low silver bowls, were at either end of the table where tea or coffee was to be had. Huge cakes, tiny cookies, candies, sandwiches and wonderful hot popovers filled with creamed shrimp were eaten with gusto.

Victor Mallet, of the British Embassy, was there, as were the former Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, accompanied by Senorita Maria Davila; the Charge d'Affaires of Germany and Frau Thomsen, the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd, the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Cabero, the Minister of Portugal and Senhora Bianchi and the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle.

Other Notables Among Those Present

Veritable fashion plates of the afternoon were Senora de Espil, Mrs. Adolph Berle and Mrs. Francis Whitten. Turquoise blue feather birds on her chapeau, spiked an otherwise all-black costume for Senora de Espil. A fetching bustle enhanced Mrs. Berle's perky black taffeta frock, Mrs. Whitten, soignee to her fingertips, was done up in a deep green velvet suit and sables. Completing Mrs. Jouett Shouse's ensemble was an elegant mink stole. She was accompanied by Mr. Shouse.

Scores of bright modern paintings added color to the walls of the embassy. The Ambassador and Senora de Martins have one of the most complete collections of contemporary Brazilian art owned.

Members of the staff were busy seeing that everyone was cared for. Senhora Guimaraes, wife of the First Secretary, was assisting as were Senhora Araujo, wife of the Naval Attache and Senhora Machado, wife of the Military and Air Attache. Senhora Hasslocher had donned a chic all-black ensemble for the occasion.

Embassy Staff Assists at Party

Arriving at the party together were Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, with her ever-present corsage of white gardenias, and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, who has recently returned from Geneseo, N. Y., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Wadsworth. Another "team" is Senora de Fuentes and Senora de Zanni, who came together yesterday.

Snood Amuses Mrs. Borah

The Canadian Minister, Loring Christie, paid his respects as did the Minister from Ireland and Mrs. Robert Brennan, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and their daughter, Vera; Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Baroness von Pagenhardt, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, Mrs. Henry Flood, the Minister of Rumania and Mme. Irimescu, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Vilas

Wearing her first snood, and very amused by it, was Mrs. William E. Borah. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frank, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, whose smart hat was adorned with bright blue feathers; Miss Stellita Stapleton, Mrs. James Helm, the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell, Mrs. George Messersmith, the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness Sant'Orsola, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, with their daughter, Eleanor; the Misses Patten and Clarence Hewes, who dashed off early to entertain at a cocktail party for his debutante niece.

Mrs. Eldon P. King was there as were Lady Leslie, Mme. Orlicz Dreszer, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, the former Minister of Austria, Edgar Prochnik; the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban and Mrs. Carroll Miller, accompanied by Miss Pauletta Guffey.

Senhora de Martins Gowned in White With Black Handkerchief

Mrs. J. R. Williams Will Give Dinner For Misses Wright

Mrs. John R. Williams will give a dinner tomorrow evening before the Friday Supper Club in honor of the Misses Mary and Edith Wright, daughters of the United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. J. Butler Wright. Mrs. Williams will leave early next week to spend Thanksgiving with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Rawls, of Far Hills, N. J.

Others giving dinners before the Supper Club tomorrow include Commander and Mrs. L. Jerome Wiltse and Horton Schoellkopf.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, another of Mrs. Williams' daughters, and Miss Nancy Leiter will give a dinner tonight in celebration of their birthdays. Mrs. Leiter's was Tuesday and her daughter's is today.

Alice Abadie Wed To Mr. Hartshorne

In the presence of the two families, Miss Alice Bolling Abadie, daughter of Mrs. Eugene H. Abadie, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Richard Bowne Hartshorne 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hartshorne, of Randolph, Vt. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. M. Holmes Hartshorne, of Wilmington, Vt., officiated.

White House Party For Diana Hopkins On 7th Birthday

In celebration of her seventh birthday, Diana Hopkins, daughter of Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, was guest of honor at a birthday party held yesterday afternoon at the White House. In the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Edwin Watson wife of the President's secretary and military aide, was hostess.

"Popeye the Sailor" movies and other humorous films were shown in the East Room, and later the guests were served an early supper. There were about 25 present.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return today from Hyde Park and Logan, W. Va., where she spoke last night.

Miss Betty Knox Fetes Miss Rust

Miss Betty Knox gave a dinner last night in her apartment at 2929 Connecticut avenue in honor of Miss Dorothy Rust, of Alexandria, and William B. Backus, who will be married on Saturday.

The guests were the Misses Violet Smith, Louise Backus, sister of the bridegroom; Mary Hopkins and Jacqueline Cochran, of Alexandria, and Virginia McDonald, Eleanor Snodgrass and Diana Barton, of Washington. Also Franklin Backus, brother of the prospective bridegroom; Howard Smith, John Wilson Davis, William McGowan, Preston Davis, Tuge Shaw, Allister Stewart and Thomas Knox.

Miss Whitaker Is Married to Mr. Campbell

Couple Will Make Home in McLean; Wed in Rockville

Judge and Mrs. Sam E. Whitaker, of Wesley Heights, Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nelson Chambliss Whitaker, to Paul Campbell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, of this city.

The wedding took place on Monday at the Presbyterian Church in Rockville, Md., with the Rev. Henry K. Pasma officiating. The couple will make their home in McLean, Va.

The bride's father, Judge Whitaker, now a judge on the United States Court of Claims in the District, was formerly Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Claims Division. Her paternal grandfather was Judge Madison Newton Whitaker, a judge in the Circuit Court in Chattanooga, and she is a granddaughter of Justice Alexander W. Chambliss of the Supreme Court of Tennessee. She is a descendant of Roger Williams.

Paul Campbell, sr., father of the bridegroom, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., is First Assistant to the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Claims Division of the Department of Justice.

The former Miss Whitaker, who attended the National Cathedral School for Girls, has been studying music at the King-Smith Studio-School for the past two years and is attending George Washington University this year. Mr. Campbell is attending George Washington University Law School.

Miss Wrightson Entertains for May Simpson

Honoring Miss May Byrne Simpson, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bethel Wood Simpson, Miss Aileen Gorgas Wrightson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson, entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase home of her parents. Miss Wrightson made her bow to society in Washington last season.

Guests included Senorita Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Evelyn Snyder, William Sterrett, jr., his brother Frank Sterrett, and their cousin, John Dent; Jack Wolcott, Barry Fox, and Lieut. David Matheson, of the United States Army Engineer Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Former Governor Here

The former Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. George H. Earle are spending several days at the Shoreham as guests of Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, who will entertain for them during their stay.

Mrs. Del Mar Gives Tea to Open The Season of Alliance Francaise

Definitely on the sidelines yesterday afternoon were those without a working knowledge of French who attended Mrs. Carlos Florio del Mar's tea at her home on Belmont road. The affair was in honor of members of the Alliance Francaise, and opened the season for that group.

Receiving in the brocade-draped French drawing room, the hostess was gowned in black crepe, fashioned on severe lines with long sleeves and a slight train. Mrs. Williams North Sturtevant, the former Miss Elizabeth P. Wheeler, received with her mother. She also wore black with a matching hat trimmed in brilliant coq feathers and a single strand of pearls.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, who wore black crepe with matching accessories, a pearl necklace and a silver fox stole; Mme. Bimont, in black velvet with a matching satin pancake hat; Mrs. Charles Alden, former president of the Alliance Francaise; Mrs. Jack Biddle, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. W. A. Hayes, and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Due to the pressure of official business, the French Ambassador was unable to attend. Noted here and there during the afternoon were Mme. Benech, wife of the French Naval Attache; Mme. Lucet, wife of the Third Secretary of the French Embassy; Lady Bradford Leslie, Lady Rickett, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Mrs. Wayne McPherson, Miss Signe Nordell, Mrs. John Milton Whitman and many others.

Mrs. Donald Blaisdell Is Guest of Honor At Small Luncheon

Mrs. Donald Blaisdell, wife of the Assistant to the Undersecretary of Agriculture, who will leave Saturday to accompany her husband to Havana, Cuba, was guest of honor at a small luncheon given yesterday at Pierre's.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell are going down to attend the forthcoming International Labor Conference, which will begin on November 21. They expect to stay in Cuba a couple of weeks.

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attache, and Senora de Zanni, wife of the Argentine Air and Military Attache were ranking guests at the luncheon, which was given by Mrs. Barnet Nover. Others in the company included Mrs. Parker West, Miss Cornelia Bowie and Mrs. Eldon P. King.

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organized by the Permanent Exhibition in Copenhagen under the patronage of

His Royal Highness Frederik, Crown Prince of Denmark

BROUGHT TO WASHINGTON
TO BE SHOWN HERE FROM

NOVEMBER 16th through 25th

Last year some 50 American manufacturers held an exhibition of industrial arts in Copenhagen. Now the first Reciprocal Modern Exhibit of Danish Applied Arts and Crafts comes to America, and we have brought this comprehensive exhibition to Washington realizing that it can establish in the United States a fine reputation for the Danish nation and people.

Twenty-three factories and craftsmen are represented in this keenly interesting exhibition now showing in America. Ten thousand items from this group make up the exhibition which begins here today and which will be continued through Saturday, November 25th. Famous ceramics and handmade silver, hand-blocked textiles done by Marie Leth, Hansen designed furniture, china, earthenware, art novelties, dolls, knitted woolens, pottery and beautiful bronzes. You may buy, if you choose, at prices ranging from $1 to $100. Be sure to view one of the greatest collections of Danish handcrafts to be exhibited in the United States.

HIS EXCELLENCY HENRIK de KAUFFMANN,

MINISTER OF DENMARK

WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN THE EXHIBITION

AT 2:30 P. M. TODAY

F at Fourteenth

Women's City Club Observes 20th Year

Newspaper Women Are Guests of Honor at Program, Which Features Styles And Songs From 1919 Through 1939

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The Post Club Editor

The Women's City Club's 20 years of history were portrayed in song, story and dance last night in the program for the anniversary dinner at which members of the press were guests of honor.

Miss Marguerite Griffin, publicity chairman for the club this season, was in charge of the affair, which was attended by more than 100 members and guests. She was responsible for the gay little invitations in verse that went to the special guests and also for the hand-painted place cards—little newsboys, with programs under their arms, in the form of newspapers. The theme of the program was "Women in the News—We Make It, You Tell It."

Mrs. Margaret Hill Estes, who was hostess at the club for years prior to her marriage this September, arranged the fashion parade in which members of the club appeared in gowns they had worn in other years at club functions. The showing presented the "long and short of it" in styles of 20 years.

Mrs. Francis Williams and Mrs. Frederic Swift represented the first year of the club's activities, wearing dresses of 1919; Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt wore a gown in which she had presided as president in 1922-23; Mrs. Orie B. Allen and Miss Marjorie Marshall, frocks of the latest mode in 1926; Miss Norma Burwell, 1923; Dr. Margaret Miller, 1927; Miss Phyllis Meskill, 1928; Dr. Ada Wahlen, 1929; Mrs. Campbell C. Gray, 1930; Miss Pearl Jencks, 1931; Miss Nell Price, 1932, and Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the club, 1939.

Miss Webster read newspaper clippings from the Women's City Club scrapbooks, showing the guests from the Fourth Estate "What You Said About Us." The Glee Club from the Marjorie Webster School led the singing of popular songs of 1919, 1929 and 1939. They began with "Smiles" and wound up with "Little Sir Echo", as typical of today's music.

Under the heading of "Books We have Read," Mrs. Josephine Craven Horner gave brief excerpts from best sellers of the two decades.

"Dances of Our Day" were presented by students of the Adelaide Courtney School of Dance. The solos portrayed the Women's City Club as an infant, a subdeb and as a modern girl. The group numbers traced the dance eras from the French influence after the war in 1919 to the jazz craze of 1929 and the jitterbug fad of 1939.

Miss Griffin ruled out all speeches at the dinner in view of the large number newspaper women must cover during a season.

Among the honor guests were Miss Frances Lide, club editor of the Evening Star and her assistant, Mrs. Gretchen Smith; Judge Mary O'Toole, founder of Women's City Club; Miss Vylla Poe Wilson, club editor of the Times-Herald; her sister, Miss Elizabeth Poe, art editor, and Miss Babs Lincoln, woman's page editor of the same paper; Mrs. Ned Herris, past president of the Newspaper Women's Club; Mrs. Blanche Knight, president of the Quota Club; Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, president of Altrusa; Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Jean F. Bennett, president of the Soroptimist Club; Miss Mary Sigman, president of Zonta, and the club editor of The Post.

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Famous Jean Matou slips with that fine design and cut obtained only by hand. Very specially priced for three days only!

Women's City Club Celebrates

Miss Marjorie Marshall (left) and Dr. Margaret Miller, in costumes of 1926 and 1928 at the anniversary dinner given by the Women's City Club honoring the press

Earlene White Urges Women To Go to Polls

Chevy Chase Club Is Advised to Pay Attention to Youth

Women should not fall down on the job of casting their vote at election, Earlene White told members of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday afternoon. Miss White, honorary president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, told the Maryland women they should meet the responsibility of problems in their community and their country.

Youth should be the particular concern of those interested in the welfare of the Nation, she said. There are many organizations for youth but too many of them teach "isms" and "schisms."

Public opinion, which sways the action on any issue, is "what I feel and what I know," she said, "and not what someone else knows. For that reason we must read, study and discuss current problems and not leave investigation to others. Women should put out selfishness and smugness and show friendliness, truth, honesty, fairness and justice to everyone."

Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, the club president, introduced Miss White, who spoke after the luncheon and business meeting. She commended the club for its friendliness and for its new clubhouse.

Mrs. Clem C. Williams was hostess chairman for the luncheon, which was attended by 500 members and guests.

The occasion was hospital donation day and netted for the institution $52 in cash as well as a large contribution of canned goods and staples. Mrs. George Kelly is the hospital representative of the club.

Dorothy Detzer To Be Honored At Reception

Miss Dorothy Detzer will be guest of honor at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, 3224 R street, Monday from 5 to 7.

The tea is in the nature of a farewell party for Miss Detzer who is sailing for Europe November 25, and is being given by the District of Columbia branch of the Women's International League.

Miss Detzer will attend a conference in Geneva which will be attended by representatives of the various national branches of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Its purpose is to formulate plans for future work of the league.

Economics Unit To Meet Here

The executive committee of the American Home Economics Association will have its annual mid-year meeting tomorrow and Saturday at the Hay-Adams House. The association is headed by Mrs. Helen Judy Bond, professor of household arts at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Gladys Branegan, dean of the division of household and industrial arts at Montana State College, is president-elect. Vice presidents are: Mary I. Barber, home economics director for the Kellogg Co., in Battle Creek, Mich.; Jessie W. Harris, director of the school of home economics, University of Tennessee; Day Monroe, chief of the economics division of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture: Dora S. Lewis, head of the home economics department, New York University, recording secretary; Mrs. Kate W. Kinyon, supervisor of home economics, Denver, treasurer of the headquarters staff here; Mrs. Katherine M. Ansley, executive secretary; Helen W. Atwater, editor of The Journal.

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours. Adv.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Edwards, President, to Help Organize S. C. Chapter of Founders' Daughters

MRS. LLEWELLYN N. EDWARDS, president of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, will leave Monday for Columbia, S. C., to be present at the organization meeting of the State chapter. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarendon W. Barron, of Columbia, organizing president, on Tuesday.

From there, Mrs. Edwards will go to Greensboro, N. C., to be guest speaker at the November meeting of the North Carolina Chapter, Wednesday, at the Greensboro Country Club, with local members as hostesses. Mrs. Stuart Warren Cramer, of Charlotte, is president of the State chapter.

NATIONAL OFFICERS—Mrs. John McW. Reed, national president of the Wellesley Alumnae Association, and Victor Holden, national vice president, both residents of Buffalo, are in Washington for a short stay and were guests last night at the decade dinner of the '20's group of the local Wellesley Club, held at the Admiral. This afternoon Mrs. Walter Dubois Brookings, local president, will entertain in their honor at a luncheon at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. Officers and committee chairmen of the local club will be guests.

500TH BIRTHDAY—The Woman's Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists, composed chiefly of Navy Yard employes, yesterday celebrated its 500th meeting with a luncheon at the Highlands, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy (not the wife of the Ambassador) is president of the organization which was formed in July, 1916. Other officers include Mrs. George McDaniel, vice president; Mrs. Earl Gore, secretary; Mrs. James Fitz, financial secretary; Mrs. Edgar Van Horn, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Fritz, warder; Mrs. Thomas Turley, sentinel; Mrs. Ross Wilson, chaplain; Mrs. Edward Rosette, past president; Mrs. Bernard J. Coyle, press correspondent.

Successful party—Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who bought the first table for the District Federation's card party for the benefit of the golden jubilee foundation fund, was among those present yesterday at the affair at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street. With her were Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, first vice president and chairman of the golden jubilee campaign, and Miss Vella A. Winner, editor of The Clubwoman.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, District golden jubilee chairman, was general chairman of the party which was attended by 300 guests. Packs of playing cards were table prizes and cake, candy and flowers were on sale.

Democrat Club Hears Dr. Buck

Defining archives as "an integrated body of records of an agency, institution or individual," Dr. Solon J. Buck urged the Washington unit of the World Center for Women's Archives to use discrimination in collecting material. Dr. Buck, of National Archives, addressed a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Woman's National Democratic Club in charge of Mrs. Emil Hurja, who had just returned from attending sessions of the national organization in New York City.

Fragmentary and isolated material—a number of letters or papers—do not qualify as archives. Collections of historical manuscripts may or may not contain archives of individuals or institutions, he explained. He urged that the center collect complete records of women's organizations and individual women—not only those of public note. The letters of ordinary women throw valuable light on domestic and social life of the era, and should be preserved for that purpose, he said.

Dr. Buck emphasized the need for professionally trained people to classify and catalogue material, and suggested cooperation between the World Center and other societies in assembling records.

Mrs. Richard Field Is Named to Board

Mrs. Richard Field, of Boston, yesterday was elected to the board of the National League of Women Voters as chairman of the department of government and its operation.

She succeeds Mrs. Katharine Croan Greenough, of Indianapolis, who resigned because of illness. Mrs. Field was called to Washington to sit with the board for the remainder of its week of sessions at the Hay-Adams House, which opened Monday and will close Saturday.

Under her direction will fall league activities concerned with government structure, financing and personnel, such as its campaign for the merit system, for nomination and election procedures which insure the voter a real voice in public affairs, and for suffrage for the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Field, the former Miss Caroline Crosby, of Minneapolis, is a former president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr. Her husband is an attorney.

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Dr. Seckinger to Speak

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, will address the ladies' board of Garfield Memorial Hospital today. His subject will be "Clinics of the Health Department and Related City Health Problems."

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VERTICAL MODELS PRICED AS LOW AS..... $495
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MINK COATS. We feel that we are exceedingly fortunate to be able to offer these magnificent coats at these prices. We hesitate to think how long it might be before we can do it again.

MINK COATS. To your measure. Just four coats from pelts you would select. If you have an idea along personal lines we will be happy to work with you from our selection of pelts. You'll appreciate the canvas model tailored to your figure, next an untrimmed fur fitting, and finally a completed coat fitting . . . all of these to insure that your coat is correct in every detail of cut and fit.

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SPECIALLY PRICED
Ermine, Silver Fox, Natural Blue Fox, Sable, Dyed Kolinsky, Blended Baum Marten, Natural Lynx, Canadian Beaver, Persian Lamb, Samali Leopard. Jackets, Capes and Coats are included in the group.

Essie O'Donnell Fashions will be exhibited Saturday during luncheon at the Shoreham.

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Save today in our . . . .
November sale of individual coats
$48 to $158
Regularly up to $225.00
Don't wait a minute longer to select your important winter coat! In this event you will find a complete selection of beautiful coats for misses, juniors, women and half sizes. Coats for dress, for sports, for casual wear richly furred coats in the most luxurious treatments. Only the newest silhouettes, fitted, flared and boxy. Plenty of blacks and luscious new colors. Each coat a masterpiece.
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Lavish array of Natural Lynx on Forstmann's vapor green. Orig. $198.95, tomorrow only $158.
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Guggenheim, Philanthropist, Is Dead at 81

Established Charity Foundation; Made Fortune in Metals

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 15.—Murry Guggenheim, of the famous copper mining family, died today.

Guggenheim, long identified with philanthropic work, was ill several days. He died at his Fifth avenue home. He was 81.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Leonie Bernheim Guggenheim; a son and a daughter.

With his father and three brothers Guggenheim organized the firm of M. Guggenheim's Sons in 1881, which merged its smelting and refining branches in 1901 with the American Smelting & Refining Co.

Credited With Successes

Guggenheim was a director of the Yukon Gold Co., the Nevada Northern Railway Co., the Utah Copper Co., the Kennecott Copper Co., Keno Hill, Ltd., the Minerec Corporation and the Pacific Tin Corporation.

Business associates said a large measure of the success of Guggenheim brothers was a result of his business sagacity and foresight.

Originally, the firm's business was concerned with the importation and sale of lace. When it changed to mining and smelting, Guggenheim became increasingly active in the business and spent much of his time at the smelters in Colorado.

Established Foundation

With the accumulation of mining millions, Guggenheim and his wife in 1929 established the Murry and Leonie Guggenheim Foundation for organized charitable and benevolent activities and subscribed more than $3,000,000 for free dental clinics to care for the teeth of poor children in New York.

Guggenheim was an uncle of George Denver Guggenheim, 32, who shot and killed himself in a hotel room here Sunday.

Welfare Committee To Hear Budget Report

An emergency meeting of the Citizens Coordinating Committee for Public Child Welfare will be held at 4 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Eugene Meyer, 1624 Crescent place northwest.

The committee will hear a report on efforts to include appropriations for the reorganized public child welfare program in the District budget and consider plans for appearing before the Budget Bureau and Congressional committees.

W. M. Hellmuth, jr., Receives Yale Honor

William F. Hellmuth, jr., of 1732 Kenyon street northwest, received the highest scholastic average in the Yale University undergraduate college last year, it was announced yesterday. His average was 94.8.

Hellmuth and four other boys from the Washington area—Richard T. Ewing, Herbert P. Galliher, jr., Charles C. Clover 3d and James L. Houghteling, jr., were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Revival Opens Tonight

A ten-day series of evangelistic meetings will open tonight at Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia avenue northwest, with Dr. J. Windsor, pastor of Columbia Methodist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, as speaker. The Laymen's Evangelistic Association is arranging the revival. Dr. Horace E. Cromer is host pastor.

Miss Stone Honored

Miss H. Grace Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Stone, 329 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been elected vice president of the Bucknell University chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary fraternity.

The Twigs to Dance

"The Twig," junior branch of the women's auxiliary of Alexandria Hospital, will give a benefit dance at 10 p. m. Saturday at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Glebe Road, Arlington County. The organization has raised nearly $2,500 for the hospital since 1933.

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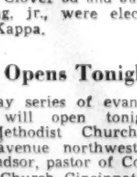

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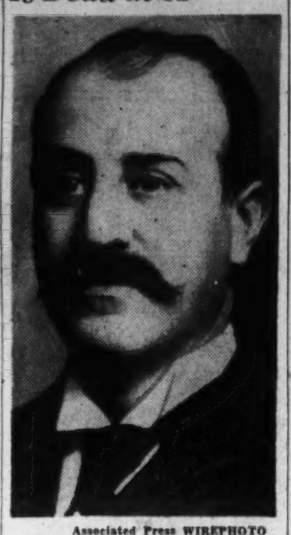
Copper King Is Dead at 81



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MURRAY GUGGENHEIM, capitalist, member of the famous copper mining family, died yesterday in New York. He was 81

Wife Gone 11 Years, He Seeks Divorce

Eleven and a half years of "desertion" finally have convinced him that his wife is gone for good, Lewis Julian Moorhead, 2504 Bladensburg road, told the District Court yesterday in asking for a divorce.

"I know you will be surprised to find me gone," Moorhead said his wife told him in a note she left May 9, 1928, after they had been married 14 years.

The complaint said the note gave directions about the housework, told Moorhead where to find the materials for his dinner and confided that the front door key was hidden in the mail box.

The complaint said the wife, Mrs. Alberta G. Moorhead, now lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Perpetual Novena Begins Tomorrow at Church

The Perpetual Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother, a service which has attracted as many as 70,000 persons to a single church in one day, will begin at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow, according to Dr. John K. Cartright, rector.

The seven stations of the sorrows of the Blessed Virgin will be blessed tonight by the Rev. Gerald Dougherty, O. S. M.

"Books Around World" Radio Program Theme

"Books Around the World," is the theme of a radio program prepared by the United States Office of Education, to be heard over the blue network of the N. B. C. at 9:30 p. m. Sunday.

The broadcast is arranged in connection with Childrens' Book Week.

39 States Offer to Help Reunite Labor

National Conference Resolution Urges AFL-CIO Peace

By the United Press

Representatives of 39 State Governors tonight offered "every assistance possible" in reuniting the warring American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The sixth national conference on labor legislation, called by Secretary of Labor Perkins, adopted a resolution directing that "this conference and the various delegates in attendance utilize every effort in promoting a reconciliation and good will among organized labor of this country with the hope that a united labor movement may again be realized."

"The existence of a division in the ranks of organized labor in the United States with its accompanying strife is inimical to the best interests of all who are interested in the improvement of working conditions of our millions of wage earners," said a resolution adopted by the group after it had been received by President Roosevelt.

It was the first time that the labor legislation conference ever had taken a stand on the labor peace issue.

The Roosevelt Administration has been exerting considerable pressure for more than a year to persuade the two groups to end their four-year-old struggle for supremacy in the American labor movement.

Only last week, Mr. Roosevelt conferred separately with A. F. L. President William Green and C. I. O. President John L. Lewis and asked them to resume soon the peace talks which were suspended last April 5.

Green said the federation was ready to resume negotiations whenever the C. I. O. committee was ready. Lewis would not tell newsmen what answer he had given the President.

MATHUSHEK Spinet Grand

Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathushek Spinet Grand is not only a beautiful piece of furniture but also a good, durable musical instrument. Colonial model pictured, but it is also available in other popular period styles. Write or phone for catalog, NAtional 4730.

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—These machines look and work like new . . . in fact, they have been carefully reconditioned and are guaranteed to be satisfactory. Rejapanned and renickeled, too . . . but in spite of all this newness you can buy them here now for a mere $49.50! Choice of Pica or Elite Types . . . Each machine with—

- New Cylinder and Cylinder Knobs
- New Rubber Feet
- New Lettering
- New Type Bar Cushions
- New Keyboard
- New Paper Feed Roll

Kann's STATIONERY Street Floor

Tyrone Power co-starred with Linda Darnelle appearing soon at Loew's Capitol in "Daytime Wife."

STEPPING OUT FORMAL ?

When the stars wink and the glasses clink, it's time to relax and forget the cares of the day and the hustle and bustle of the business world. Dress up for Thanksgiving and the other holidays just around the corner. For correctness of style and comfort of fit we suggest these nationally famous formal clothes and accessories for a more distinctive appearance.

The Single Breasted, Black
DINNER-TEX TUXEDO $40
by the House of Worsted-tex

The Double Breasted, Midnite Blue
CUSTOM-TEX TUXEDO $45
in the British Lounge model

The Midnite Blue, Famous
DRESS-TEX "TAILS" $50
by the House of Worsted-tex

The MAN'S Store—Second Floor

MANHATTAN DRESS SHIRTS
in one or two stud fronts
2.50
Others to $5

TROJAN
adjustable Dress Ties in white or black. Three new shapes from which to choose.
1.00

SWANK
Dress Sets for Tuxedo or Full Dress Wear.
2.50 to 5.00

STETSON
Collapsible Opera Hats for full dress.
15.00

STETSON
Midnite Blue Homburgs for Tuxedos.
7.50

VESTS
in black for tuxedos and white backless style for full dress.
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INTERWOVEN
black silk dress hose with white clock or shadow stripes.
1.00

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes
Soft, black patent leathers with the comfort angle stressed.
10.85

The MAN'S Store—Main and Second Floors

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th
NAtional 5100

Plan Offered To Reduce Fire Budget

13-Point Program Has Indorsement Of Underwriters, Capt. Tansey Says

A program to bring about economies in the District Fire Department without loss of efficiency yesterday was recommended to the Commissioners by the National Fire Protection Association.

The association, which provides plans to mercantile establishments, has been referred to as the "bureau of standards" for fire prevention.

The plan recommended follows:

Move No. 5 engine, 3212 M street northwest, to No. 5 truck, 3412 Dent place northwest. For future building program for a combined building to house two engines, one ladder company and a police precinct near Wisconsin avenue and R streets northwest.

Moves Suggested

Move No. 11 engine, 3119 Fourteenth street northwest, into No. 6 truck, 1338 Park road northwest.

Move No. 14 engine, 413 Eighth street northwest, to area south of Fort Totten Park.

When the No. 14 engine has been relocated, move No. 17 engine, 1227 Monroe street northeast, into No. 15 truck, 1340 Brentwood road northeast.

Move No. 10 engine, 1341 Maryland avenue northeast, into No. 13 truck, 1342 Florida avenue northeast.

Move No. 6 engine, 438 Massachusetts avenue northwest, into No. 3 engine, 439 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Move No. 1 engine, 1643 K street northwest, into No. 16 engine, 1018 Thirteenth street northwest.

Move No. 2 ladder truck, 1181 New Hampshire avenue northwest, into 23 engine, 2119 G street northwest.

Transfer No. 4 engine, 470 Virginia avenue southwest, into No. 10 truck, 347 K street southwest.

Replace the steam operated fireboat with a fireboat powered by an internal combustion engine.

Combine Crews

Combine No. 13 engine, 942 G street southwest, with the fireboat crew on the new police and fire pier.

Move No. 7 truck, 414 Eighth street southeast, into No. 8 engine house, 637 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Eliminate No. 18 engine, 1001 Ninth street southeast, and with manpower organize ladder or quad service east of the Anacostia River.

Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, assistant Engineer Commissioner, chairman of the local Fire Survey Board, said the association had assisted his committee in formulating the original plan of the survey which the Commissioners are preparing for Congress.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters and the association agree on the 13-point program, Capt. Tansey said. Both the underwriters and the National Mutual Association have submitted their recommendations for reorganizing the District Fire Department.

Horatio Bond, chief engineer of the National Protection Association, was the author of the new plan.

Joseph H. Himes Named President Of Alfalfa Club

Joseph H. Himes was elected president of the Alfalfa Club at the annual meeting yesterday at the home of the retiring president, Frank J. Hogan. Senators Connally, of Texas, and Byrnes, of South Carolina, were elected first and second vice presidents.

Charles P. Light is secretary-treasurer; William Payne Meridith, sergeant at arms; George H. O'Connor, water boy; Thomas W. Brahany, chairman, entertainment committee; and 3-year-members of the board of managers, Edgar C. Snyder, Corcoran Thom, Edward J. Walsh, and Lloyd B. Wilson.

The club's annual dinner will be given at the Willard January 20, it was announced.

Four new members were elected to fill vacancies caused by death. They are Speaker Bankhead, of Alabama; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, John E. Parker, and John Russell Young.

Murphy's to Show How an Ad Gets Into The Post

The birth of a newspaper advertisement, from the time it is written until it appears in The Washington Post, will be shown, starting today, in a window display at G. C. Murphy Co.'s downtown store, F street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

Accompanying the exhibit will be a teletype machine of the type used by The Post in receiving the latest world-wide news from headquarters of the Nation's greatest news gathering services.

The display will show the preparation of an advertisement by an advertising manager, with subsequent steps involving type-setting, art work, engraving and other procedures prior to its appearance.

Cooperating with The Post in presenting the exhibit will be Ken Paxton, manager, and William A. Harvey, promotion manager of the G. C. Murphy Co.

Food Show Draws 7,000 During Day

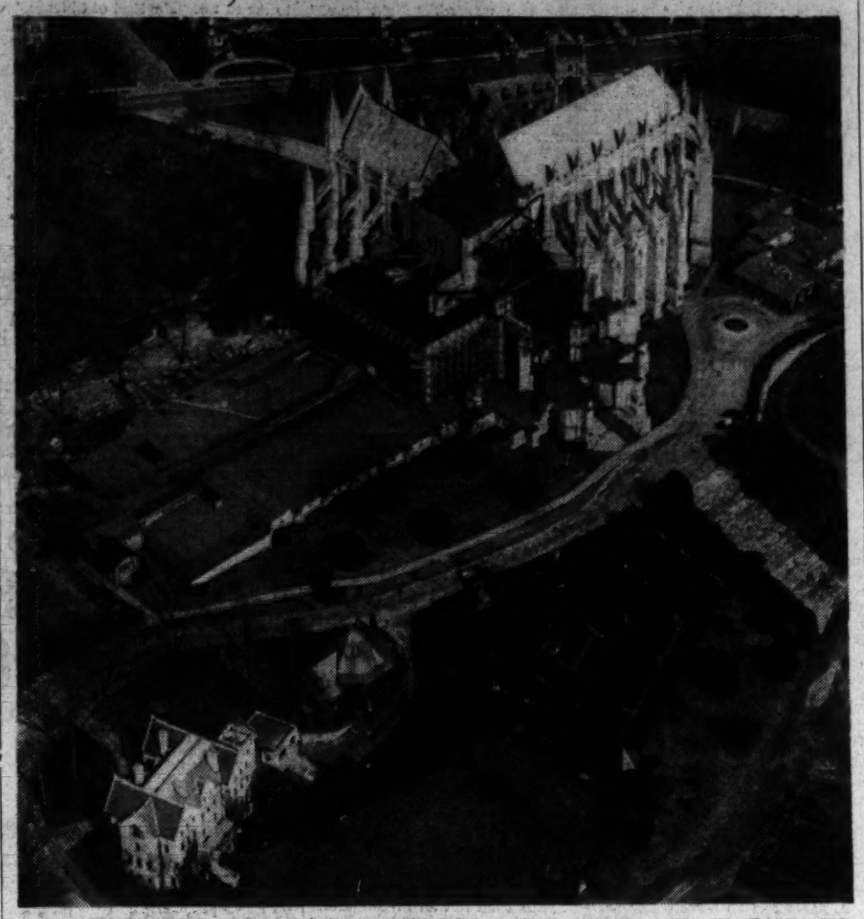
Attendance at the twelfth annual food show of the District Grocery Stores reached 7,000 yesterday, according to figures released by the management last night. It was the largest crowd of the week.

The show, which opened Monday, continues through Saturday at the Packard Building, 1242 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Three-year-old Richard Swanson, of 3927 Ninth street northeast, won the blue ribbon in yesterday's baby parade.

Our Town:

Cleveland Park, Named for Summer Home Of President, Boasts of Older Residences



AIR VIEW OF THE WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL ON MOUNT ST. ALBAN

Post Staff Photo

By Christine Sadler

With some of the oldest Washington houses outside Georgetown, one of the world's most beautiful cathedrals and high rolling hills covered with fashionable homes, the communities of Cleveland Park and Cathedral Heights are among the city's most fortunate.

Cleveland Park, taking its name from the President who chose the area for his summer home, is older as a developed suburb. Cathedral Heights as a separate subdivision does not exist on ordinary present-day maps, although its general location would be familiar to most Washingtonians just from its name.

In clippings of 1910 the suburb of Cathedral Highlands is announced to the world—to be developed on 30 acres at the intersection of Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues in the vicinity of the Cathedral, for which land had been broken in 1908, on which more than $14,000,000 now has been spent, and which will be many years more in the building.

Joined 10 Years Ago.

About ten years ago, realizing that their problems were the same, the Cathedral Heights and Cleveland Park Citizens associations combined forces. Today they hold their meetings in the Guild Hall at St. Alban's Parish Church within the cathedral grounds. Their boundaries shift from time to time, but always include the territory for several blocks around the cathedral and all of old Cleveland Park between Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues, from Macomb to Porter streets.

This is really the residential area in which the summer home sites of Georgetown and Washington overlapped. The oldest homes—Woodley, owned by Henry L. Stimson; Highlands, the Grayson home, which is nearer Tenleytown, and Rosedale, in which Mrs. Avery Coonley lives, all were built as country homes of early Georgetown residents.

Until 1920, Rosedale, built in the late 1790's by Col. Uriah Forrest, once a Georgetown mayor, was occupied continuously by Forrest descendants. Located at 3501 Newark avenue, its history is associated closely with that of Woodley, at 3000 Cathedral avenue, now leased to Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle.

Red Top Burned

Gen. Forrest and his partner, Maj. Benjamin Stoddert, the first Secretary of the Navy, bought from George Beall 990 acres between Wisconsin avenue—then the old Rockville road—and Rock Creek. Pretty Prospect was the early name of their holding, a name which Forrest changed to Rosedale when he became sole owner and built for his daughter the frame house in which Mrs. Coonley now lives.

To his brother-in-law, Philip Barton Key, Forrest sold 250 acres and on these Key built the Woodley mansion which has been the summer home of Presidents Van Buren, Tyler, Buchanan and Cleveland. During his first administration, Cleveland lived at Red Top, a smaller home purchased from one of the Forrest heirs—a home that later burned.

At the death of former Secretary of State Stimson, Woodley will go to Phillips Academy, his old school at Andover, Mass.

The Grayson home, often called "a country home in town," was built by Maj. Charles Nourse, a Revolutionary soldier. It is in the 3800 block of Wisconsin avenue, and is now leased to Count Andre de Limur, attache at the French Embassy.

Started 35 Years Ago

Thomas Kengla, who now lives at 3628 Davis street, yesterday recalled the beginning of the modern suburban development in the area.

"It was started not much more than 35 years ago. I lived on the farm just opposite St. Alban's Church in the house in which I was born. The house in which my father was born was next door. The hill down which Cathedral avenue runs today was wooded and dangerous, the wild dogs were so bad," he said.

Living in the old homes of the area, Kengla recalled were the Nourses, Dulaneys, Greens and Buseys.

A "come-on" book prepared by the Citizens Northwest Suburban Association in 1901 uses the names recalled by Mr. Kengla—plus the Shoemakers, Whites and Pierces—to prove that the section had the best climate in Washington. All the members of these families, it was declared "have uniformly lived to a ripe old age."

In 1903, Cleveland Park held the undisputed title of "prettiest suburb of Washington." Not a home that was "unpleasant or unsightly" existed there. Lots could still be obtained for $5,000, and most of the houses were declared to have been built within the "past six years." One hundred-foot porches, many gables, much roofing, and adjoining barn lots were the rule.

Chamberlain Heads Citizens

Woodley lane—now Woodley road—was declared to be the "loveliest drive anywhere near the city," there were so many palatial homes visible from it "nestling among the foliage-decked hills." It was the era of "villas" and many prominent Washingtonians owned them. Twin Oaks, where Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, now lives, at 3225 Woodley road, was one of them. It was the home of Gardiner Greene Hubbard, father-in-law of Alexander Graham Bell.

Getting Massachusetts avenue cut through to give the area another exit toward Maryland was a hill-cutting feat that swung the growth of the communities in that westerly direction and somewhat away from Connecticut avenue—although the cathedral and Cleveland Park names still are very familiar on the latter thoroughfare.

The double citizens association, now headed by Culver B. Chamberlain, works to keep zoning restrictions and apartments up to special standards. The problems that beset other associations of the city do not dog them. They are not at all sure they want a branch library, for instance—even if they could get it—the one in Georgetown is so near.

Due to the hilly lay of the land and the prevalence of automobiles, bus and street car service and new traffic lights are their major concerns. They know the cathedral will be there permanently and that their view of downtown Washington will remain on the best things in town. They do not expect their neighborhoods to deteriorate either in value or attractiveness.

Tomorrow—Chevy Chase.

430 Ate Turkey at St. Martin's

Post Staff Photo

Helen and Annette McCarthy were two of 430 persons who dined last night at turkey dinner, part of a festival at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets. Fifty were turned away. The dinner was to augment the church building fund and another will be held tonight. The girls won the dolls at one of the bazaar stands arranged throughout the church hall, decorated in festive manner

D. C. Will Ask Surplus Food For Schools

725 Pupils Believed In Need of Free Lunches; Parley Set With Liquor Board

Free school lunches for needy children in the vocational, junior and senior high schools will be sought from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation by the Board of Education, it was decided at the board meeting yesterday.

The board voted to ask the Commissioners to apply for surplus commodities for this purpose. The way is open for such an application since a recent ruling would permit the commodities to be prepared in school cafeterias along with food that is sold.

No official estimate of the number of pupils affected came out of the board meeting, because the problem of feeding these needy students has been handled individually in each school, sometimes with the aid of the Parent-Teacher Association or other groups.

Cold May Increase Need

An informal estimate by school officials indicated at least 200 pupils in the white schools and at least 525 in the colored schools. But officials pointed out that with cold weather coming on the number of needy might increase.

Needy elementary pupils are already receiving free lunches prepared at a central kitchen and delivered to the various schools.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, reported that he had asked the District health officer for a report on the children now in Allison Street Health School to indicate whether they would have to have special facilities if they were transferred to regular schools.

Meeting Set for Friday

If the children require cots for rest periods and hot lunches, it would be impossible to set up these "specialized facilities" in each of the 10 or 15 schools where a handful of the pupils would be placed, he said. The inference was that such a need on their part would block plans for the transfer.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, announced that the Advisory Committee on Handicapped Children will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the Franklin School to discuss reports on the mentally handicapped, hard of hearing, and children excluded because of social diseases.

Members of the board will hold a conference with the Alcohol Beverage Control Board at 10 a. m. November 22 at the District Building to discuss the Board of Education's efforts to get additional notification on applications for liquor licenses.

The ABC Board has been giving notice to the Education Board on filing of applications within 400 feet of school buildings, except those for Class "B" licenses, which are off-sale wine and beer. School officials are seeking that information also.

Maupin Elected By Citizens' Group

The Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association last night completed arganization for 1939-40 with election of J. M. Maupin as treasurer, and appointment of eight standing and two special committees.

School Show Staged at Receiving Home

Post Staff Photo

Stuart Junior High School students last night staged their annual entertainment for children at the Receiving Home. Songs by the glee club, music by the band, and dances by pupils were so well received by the audience that plans are being made for a return performance. Edna Bonner is shown accompanying Teresa McGrath at the piano

Southwest Citizens Indorse Pine for District Bench

The Southwest Citizens Association last night joined more than a score of civic groups in indorsing District Attorney David A. Pine for the vacant seat on the District Court bench.

Meeting at the Jefferson Junior High School, the association adopted a resolution protesting the appointments of non-residents to District offices.

Other resolutions adopted at the meeting opposed any increase in the gasoline tax, and the use of funds collected through the gasoline tax for defraying the general expenses of the District. The groups went on record as opposing the move to transfer the control of hospitals to the Board of Welfare. The resolution stated that the Board of Health has done a splendid job.

The work of the Bureau of Vehicles and Traffic was indorsed and opposition expressed to the move to eliminate the bureau.

Chevy Chase Citizens

A proposal to appropriate $65 to buy District flags for the E. V. Brown and Lafayette schools was voted down by the Chevy Chase Citizens Association on suggestion of former President Edwin S. Heagy, who said "until the District gets a vote its flag means nothing." The association met at E. V. Brown.

A resolution opposed the proposed 1-cent additional gasoline tax in the District.

Public Works Inventory in D. C. Is Urged

Delano Suggests Program to Decide Size and Direction Of Future Growth

When the National Capital Park and Planning Commission meets today Chairman Frederic A. Delano will recommend a vast public works inventory to determine the size and direction of the District's future growth.

In the last decade, and particularly since 1935, the Capital had witnessed its largest public works boom. The Federal triangle, Constitution avenue, the "northwest rectangle" of Government buildings, the Arlington Memorial, Taft and Calvert bridges, Mount Vernon Memorial Highway and dozens of other major projects have been initiated during this period.

Scores more are under construction, ranging from the National Airport and Naval Medical Center to the Fort Drive and Municipal Center. Mr. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, wants to take stock of what has been accomplished and formulate a program for the future.

Many Projects Pending

Assuming that the planning body adopts the inventory scheme, a survey will be launched to decide the feasibility and priority of such projects as the following:

A bridge over the Anacostia River at South Capitol street, erection of a stadium, a vehicular subway system, publicly operated parking lots, expansion of park and playground facilities, and other items.

Opening their two-day November meeting this morning in the South Interior Building, the planners will take up a wide range of problems.

Weather Tower Problem

One is the height of the new building the Weather Bureau plans at Twenty-fourth and M streets northwest. The main point at issue is whether the structure shall have a meteorological tower and, if so how high it should reach.

Another matter requiring prompt action is the route of a service road to link the National Airport at Gravelly Point with U. S. No. 1.

The commission will seek to draft an adequate landscaping plan for the Mount Vernon Memorial highway which, according to complaints reaching the planning body, is becoming an eyesore in some places.

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TURKEY DINNER 75c
Shrimp cocktail, minestrone or onion soup,
Roast Turkey or Filet Mignon
Italian cake, Spomoni, or Pumpkin Pie
Beverage
Also a la carte

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Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.
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RUG CLEANING
9x12 Domestic Cleaned $1.50
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Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired Reasonably
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3423-25 CONNECTICUT AVE.
6-DAY SALE OF FOUR GREAT WHISKIES
BOTTLED-IN-BOND KENTUCKY BOURBON qt. 1.69
Kentucky Limited — a fine, rich, four-year-old, 100 per cent bourbon. Distilled by Bernheim Distilleries.
FOUR YEAR OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON 1.59 qt.
Kentucky Grove—a four-year-old, 90 proof, straight Bourbon, distilled by Bernheim Distilling Co.
SUNNY OAK BOTTLED IN BOND qt. 1.49
Four-year-old, 100 per cent full-bodied bourbon whiskey, distilled by the Century Distilling Co. A real buy!
4-YEAR OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON qt. 1.39
Sunny Elm—a rich, four-year-old, 90 proof straight Bourbon whiskey. A real value!
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An excellent whisky—distilled and bottled in Scotland. A NEW SHIPMENT! Still at Spund's. SPECIAL LOW PRICE. Try a case!
From Our Exclusive Hedges & Butler line, we offer a number of Vintage Wines, Champagne and fine Scotches, for the Holiday Season.
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A Guaranteed Job. This Low Price Includes Brass at Doors.
Our Estimator will submit samples and measure your room without cost.

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French, Shriner & Urner's
Norwegian Grains
11.85
A distinctive, wing tip brogue cut from the choicest Norwegian Grain Calfskins. Styled on a modified, custom last by French, Shriner & Urner's famed master craftsmen gives you a shoe that steps around in the best of company. As for comfort we'll let it speak for itself.
The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mickey Rooney Displays Astonishing Versatility

Rolls a Dozen Roles Into One in New Picture; Local Stages to Offer De Luxe Attractions; This, That and the Other About the Theater

ALTHOUGH THEY PROBABLY were not aware of the fact at the time, a great many Washingtonians who jammed their way into Loew's Capitol Theater a few months ago to see Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in one day of personal appearances—and an excessively hot day it was, too, as I remember it—also saw a few advance snatches of "Babes in Arms." They saw—and naturally heard—Mickey and Judy sing a couple of duets and execute a rug-cutting dance or two; they saw Mickey's impersonations of Clark Gable and Lionel Barrymore, and finally exhorted him to drop down into the orchestra pit and whang the daylights out of Ralph Fox's drums. But, as the ebonized Mr. Jolson would say, they "ain't seen nothin' yet."

BELL

When "Babes in Arms," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vastly improved film version of the stage musical of the same name, unfurls itself on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, beginning this morning, the Capital will have an opportunity to discover what Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland really are all about. The youthful Rooney's versatility has never even been hinted at in earlier pictures. Nor has Judy Garland's, either, for that matter. These two kids unpack a bag of tricks in this subject that will be no less than flabbergasting, even to those who have heard all about it in advance. And they are surrounded by a bunch of youngsters—and a few oldsters—that make previous juvenile casts look like a lot of backyard amateurs.

Without going into plot, comedy, romantic interest or any of that, take the word of one fresh from a preview of the film that "Babes in Arms" is one of the ne plus ultra celluloid entertainments of the year—any year. It moves with a rush and winds up in a patriotic finale that pretty thoroughly blasts its chances ever to make a nickel on the other side, provided it is still extant when the European market once again means something to the American film industry.

Both Mickey and Judy work in both blackface and white and each scores a knockout hit in everything he or she undertakes. They undertake practically everything there is to undertake in the lighter forms of stage cavorting. In addition to the items already mentioned, Master Rooney plays the piano and cello, impersonates Eddie Leonard and the famous author of "fireside chats," acts—not muggs—all over the place, in every tempo and mood, and Judy runs him a close second in burnt cork and in her song impression of "My Day."

"Babes in Arms" is one for the book. The whole country is taking it to theirs.

Public response to "Babes in Arms" has been such all over the country that the Loew management is taking no chances on disappointing too many people during the Washington engagement. I mean in the single matter of getting into the Palace. Doors will open this morning at 10:15, with the first screening of the picture at 10:30. That early schedule will be adhered to throughout the week, with the exception of Sunday. So now you know.

New editions of four popular stage revues will be presented at the Earle Theater in the near future, according to word yesterday from Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner interests in this territory. Plans laid by Production Manager Harry Anger have been approved and are now being perfected.

In each instance, the stage presentation will be entirely new and different from its predecessor, but will be built around a central idea which won the approval of Earle audiences when first employed as the basis of a stage attraction.

The four titles to be revived are "Gentlemen, Be Seated," "Youth Parade," "Say It With Girls" and the "Battle of Swing." The first shelters the idea of a streamlined minstrel show; the others are self-explanatory. It may or may not be recalled that the first "Battle of Swing" was a spirited tilt between the orchestras of Don Bestor and Rita Rio. The next one will be all new.

And since we are on the topic, it might be of interest to know that two old favorites are coming back to town to coheadline the stage portion of the bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning a week from today—Thanksgiving Day, under a new dispensation, in case you had forgotten. These stars are Harriet Hoctor, America's prima ballerina, and Everett Marshall, distinguished American barytone. It will be a year almost to a day since they last were seen here. Miss Hoctor, I seem to remember, was one of the stars of last year's Variety Club annual soiree at the Willard. But that also is coming off a week earlier than usual this year, so you can figure it out for yourself.

In Ethel Barrymore's "Farm of Three Echoes," at the National this week Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscribers are receiving one of their greatest bargains. It would be a little on the side of overstuffed to proclaim Noel Langley's three-act drama of South Africa the perfect play, but it is hardly overdoing it to say that "Farm of Three Echoes" is superlatively good "theater". Even if the "town people"—there are only two of them—occasionally sounded a note just a shade off key and the straightening out of the Gerart's lives comes a trifle precipitately, the vise-like grip of the thing cannot be gainsaid.

Having dropped in briefly now and again since the Monday night opening, I have been unfailingly aware of an unusual degree of audience tension and riveted interest. The five scenes are thickly sprinkled with laughs, but they never violate the play's integrity or distract from its tautness and the grim power of its story.

If "Whiteoaks" was a hit, "Farm of Three Echoes" is doubly so on this typewriter.

There is another picture coming along to the Capital in the near future of which little has been said here, but which has been tipping over the customers in every other city where it has been shown. That would be "Drums Along the Mohawk," adapted by Lamar Trotti and Sonya Levien from the novel by Walter D. Edmonds. This Twentieth Century-Fox release has Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda in the leading roles, supported by Edna May Oliver, Eddie Collins, John Carradine, Dorris Bowdon, Jessie Ralph—and where has she been all this while? —Arthur Shields, Robert Lowery and Roger Imhof. Unless most of the rest of the United States is crazy, this is one worth watching for.

The Little Theater of Mount Vernon Seminary, under the direction of Edith M. Mack, will open its dramatic season on Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, with a series of three one-act plays. Of the school's 45 girls interested in the theater, 20 will take part in the season's initial program. The plays to be offered are "The Tenth Word," by Hyerson and Clements; "The Purple Doorknob," by Walter Prichard Eaton, and the Freudian comedy, "Suppressed Desires." The program will be presented at the school.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

A double-feature booking that ought to interest the sociologists:

"BACHELOR MOTHER"
"BABES IN ARMS"

Eliza Doolittle on Ninth Street

That draggle-tailed guttersnipe, Eliza Doolittle, returned to town yesterday at the Little Theater after an absence which, although brief, has still been too long. Eliza Doolittle is, of course, the draggle-tailed guttersnipe whom George Bernard Shaw made the heroine of his comedy, "Pygmalion." Wendy Hiller's Eliza is one of the cinema's finest triumph's.

She is surely one of the most admirable of all our celluloid ladies. What other can compare with her in her grubby beginnings, what other has so punctured a tea-party, what other could so disdain the cleansing benefits of modern plumbing, what other could captivate an Ambassadress so chilly as Violet Vanbrugh? Should you, in some utterly inconceivable fashion, have missed "Pygmalion" on its first appearance, or if, as is only human, you had forgotten the cutting whimsy of the film, you will want to whisk down to the Little to pay your respects to a character as memorable as Miss Barrymore's Ouma.

For the uninitiated a brief synopsis may be some help. Eliza Doolittle is a grimy flower girl of Covent Garden, wailing the virtues of her violets to all possible buyers. She makes a terrifying first impression. Leslie Howard is a famous phonetics expert. The chinks he has soldered up in the armor of the King's English are many and noble. His is a remote personality.

With a fellow expert, Howard bets that through his system he can make the girl exchange her raucous "Who'll buy my violets?" for a regal "Thank you for asking me to come." With enormous patience on her part and exhaustive teaching on his, the girl captivates the top-drawer guests at the embassy reception. But Mr. Shaw has meant more in "Pygmalion" than to write just a whimsical comedy, bristling with farcical scenes.

What Mr. Shaw says is that none of us is so different from another. Rub out the crudity of Eliza, burn her faded black dress and she is no leess a human being than the queen who takes a fancy to her.

That mad afternoon tea, at which Eliza veers from safe talk of health and the weather on the plains of Spain to her relative's predeliction for gin, is still the funniest episode of the comedy for laughs amidrifts. The rest is of a more quiet type. Wilfred Lawson's father is superb in his disdain of middle-class morality and Leslie Howard's professor is as admirable.

An "Optical Poem," in which Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," No. 2, is explained by colored circles and cubes, is the thoroughly novel short subject, one which, for clarity's sake, should be seen rather than described. RICHARD L. COE.

Wild Life Among the Socialites!

GROUCHO MARX AND MARGARET DUMONT, as they appear in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, starring the Marx Brothers "At the Circus," opening today on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Chico and Harpo, of course, also are in there pitching wisecracks

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 15.

Have you thought how many of our movie titles today have gotten away from "love" and into the "city" class? We have "Little Old New York," Honeymoon in Bali," "Charlie Chan in this-that-or-the-other-place," "Hollywood Cavalcade," "In Old Chicago," "Dodge City," "Algiers," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Virginia City," "Kid From Komomo," "The Road to Singapore," etc., etc. It seems if you want a sure box-office hit all you have to do is suggest Honolulu, Bali or the South Seas—and the crowds flock. Of course, names still sell the picture, no matter what they call it.

HOPPER

But it won't "Another Thin Man." It was grand seeing Myrna Loy and Bill Powell back together again, but they certainly were not in their stride. It looks as though you can kiss "The Thin Man, good-bye. Bill hasn't looked so well in ages. But the camera didn't do so well for Myrna. But what a relief to have her back in a part which everybody loves—even though the picture wasn't good, and out of that horrible character of Lady Esketh in "The Rains Came." The baby never looked as though it belonged to them, but the teddy bear which Bill had in the opening of the picture, was his all right. The best performance, to my mind, was given by Muriel Hutchison. She was swell. Now let's get together and give them something worthy of them.

And RKO finally put the town "Reno" on the screen. It was born as a "B" picture, but it rates "A" money. Director John Farrow did a grand job. And you'll think Richard Dix is his own son—he looks that dashing. And it's the best part thus far handed Gail Patrick, and does she look cute in that 1905 hairdress and bustles? She ought to wear 'em in real life! Speaking of Gail, she's now in New York, and her husband, Bob Cobb, gets a letter from her daily. He'll meet her in Chicago and they'll go to the National Baseball meeting, which is held this year in Cincinnati—December 1. You know, she's gone a little overboard on baseball since he's owned that 'eam.

Bumped into June Knight, who's been here visiting. And Walter Wanger asked her to break that 16 months absence from the screen to play a night-club singer in "House Across the Bay" with Joan Bennett. After getting her husband's consent, she accepted. After all, she introduced "Begin the Beguine" on Broadway, then hit movie fame as a night-club singer, and met her millionaire husband while singing in one. But the joke is, she won't sing in "The House Across the Bay" but stands by and applauds while Joan Bennett sings!

Eddie Robinson has taken his "Dr. Ehrlich" role very seriously. Eddie's been reading up on the "Doc"; discovered he was so absent-minded he mailed himself letters to remind himself of something, wrote on cuffs, tablecloth, anything handy; even tied bowknots in his watch chain—then forgot. Funniest incident of all was when he was riding in a train, and there sat a man opposite him who had his legs crossed. Ehrlich, hit by an idea, suddenly pulled out chalk and wrote on the sole of the man's shoe. And had quite a time getting the shoe—had to buy it. They'll use the incident in the picture.

Ellen Drew yesterday exploded the theory that bulls charge when they see red. In "Buck Benny Rides Again" Ellen had to run across the field amidst cows and bulls. When she came in a red jacket, director Sandrich threw up his hands in horror, but let her prove her theory, which she admitted she'd borrowed from Ernest Hemingway... Eddie Arnold, who's doing "Earl of Chicago" with Bob Montgomery, gets in this one what he deserved in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" —six bullets close his career in the picture. There was a little delay polishing Eddie off. He had to do a sprawling fall, and they took time out to paint the floor, so it would shine for his death scene.

Isa Miranda has a fortune in diamonds, but never wears them—she goes out so seldom. But her last picture is "Diamonds Are Dangerous" . . . Noticed Henry "Grapes of Wrath" Fonda unkempt and unshaven standing in line to see "Hollywood Cavalcade." If that's not loyalty to your studio I'll eat it! Rita Hayworth gave her clothes from her last picture, "Music in the Heart," to her maid. Now the maid's been voted the best dressed girl on Central avenue . . . Eddie Lowe tells Margaret Lindsay she's a success all right. He came across her name in the phone book—and she lives on "Success Avenue" . . .

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 15.

BEN MARDEN, who will supervise the National Casino in Havana this winter, has notified the promoters that he had signed 20 American chorus girls to appear there . . . "What will you do with a chorus of 200?" the promoters wired in reply . . . "I hired 20 American girls," Marden returned. "That doesn't mean I've signed 200" . . . "In Havana it does," the promoters assured him. "Government orders are that nine Cubans must be hired for every American we employ."

THE PRESIDENT was cautioned last week about inviting the warring labor leaders to his office for a conference. "They may have a fight right in this office, Mr. President," he was warned. "Right here?" Roosevelt replied. "What better place could anybody find?"

DR. HU SHIH, the Chinese Ambassador, does not permit any of his dinner guests to discuss the war between China and Japan . . . At his dinner party last week, however, Dr. Shih made his first reference to the hostilities. After a four-hour Chinese dinner, during which his guests were careful to discuss only the weather, the food and football, Dr. Shih began to pour some French champagne. "I'm sorry I can't serve Chinese wine," he apologized. "The war, y'know."

PERCY HAMMOND'S son is completing the final chapter of his book about the late beloved drama critic . . . Gilbert Miller, the producer, who now is in Paris, telephoned his wife, via transatlantic phone, to tell her merely that the food at Fouquet's on the Champs Elysees was the same as usual . . . Seward, the attorney for the State Labor Board, will resign shortly to accept a Washington post. Pietro di Donato, author of "Christ in Concrete," was lost last week-end His brother sent out an alarm—but found him wandering in William Saroyan's haze.

HENRY KOSTER, director of the Deanna Durbin movies, was introduced to Deems Taylor yesterday . . . Koster confessed that the only people he knows in Hollywood are the musicians . . . Taylor, who will go to Hollywood to write the music for Walt Disney's next film, told him that the only people he knows in Hollywood are the actors . . . "Very well, then," Koster told Musician Taylor, "when you come to Hollywood I'll introduce you to the musicians" . . . "Agreed," Taylor told Movie Director Koster. "And then I'll introduce you to the movie actors."

FIORELLO LAGUARDIA has decided to forego his annual attack against Hitler at the Night of Stars. He has asked only to be permitted to introduce Jascha Heifetz . . . John Gassner is slated to be the drama critic for the new paper, the Brooklyn Express . . . The wheelchair concessionaires at the World's Fair will admit to having been victimized to the extent of $18,000—because the master keys to their meters had been duplicated . . . John Considine, who will produce the Edison movies, saw Mickey Rooney in "Babes in Arms" and discussed Rooney's talents. "If Edison knew that Rooney will portray him," Considine was told, "he'd turn over in his grave" . . . "Yes," said Considine, "he'd turn over and start imitating Lionel Barrymore."

GEORGE LOWTHER 3d, who has brought a Romeo suit for a writ of habeas corpus against the parents of his Juliet, Eileen Herrick, was one of the glamour boys asked to escort the Croton, N. Y., housemaid who won the "most glamorous house-maid" contest sponsored by WHN . . . When the evening was over, the housemaid was asked what she thought of Broadway and its glamour boys . . . "No technique," she complained. "We have better Romeos in Croton."

REPUBLICAN leaders now claim to have all but five of the Albany Senators ready to vote for the removal of County Judge Martin. Now they're seeking the nine Democratic votes they feel would clinch the ouster . . . Senator Burton K. Wheeler met Heywood Broun, who had been attacking him as an anti-New Dealer. "I don't mind what you said about me," said Wheeler. "After all, Heywood, remember that at the Presidential convention I was for Roosevelt—and you were for Smith" . . . Gali-Gali, the magician at the Rainbow Room, tried to hide one of the chickens he uses in his routine, because he suspected that the A. S. P. C. A. again had an investigator present. "But I am not an investigator," the officious-looking gentleman identified. "I am the Archduke Franz Josef."

Film Table

Palace—"Babes in Arms," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Allegheny Uprising," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"At the Circus," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Hollywood Cavalcade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Pygmalion," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"All Quiet on the Western Front," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Honeymoon in Bali," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"All Quiet on the Western Front," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Girl's Casual Song Opens New Career

After gaining recognition as a dancer and actress, Diana Lewis finds a third career looming on the horizon. The girl, recently awarded an M-G-M contract, was singing in her dressing room when Arthur Rosenstein, vocal coach, overheard her. Now Diana is taking singing lessons each day and will have a vocal test later.

Bedford in Cast

Barbara Bedford has been added to the cast of "The Earl of Chicago."

Players Plan Ski Party for Idaho

Invited by friends in McCall, Idaho, whom they met during the filming of "Northwest Passage," to take part in the winter ski meets, Walelr Brennan and Robert Young are awaiting the return of Spencer Tracy from New York to plan a party for the snow events.

Barrister

E. E. Clive has temporarily deserted his movie "butling" to become a lawyer in "The Earl of Chicago."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30
Next Mat. Sat. at 2:30
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "FARM OF THREE ECHOES"
with DEAN JAGGER and McKAY MORRIS
Evgs., 55c—$2.75. Mats., 55c—$2.20
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
The Playwrights' Company presents
GEORGE M. COHAN
in a NEW COMEDY by SIDNEY HOWARD
Madam, Will You Walk
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER
Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20

AMUSEMENTS

PRAISE FROM EVERYONE WHO HAS SEEN IT!
NOW
BETTE DAVIS
ERROL FLYNN
in Warner Bros.
"The Private Lives of ELIZABETH and ESSEX"
on stage "INTERNATIONAL REVUE"
Warner Bros. EARLE
. . "Bette Davis must win another Academy Award" Andrew R. Kelley, Times-Herald
. . "A program difficult to overstress in all-around excellence!" Nelson B. Bell, Post
. . "Bette Davis at her best." Jay Carmody, Star
. . "One of the Outstanding Theatre Achievements of the decade." Don Craig, News
"Elizabeth & Essex" Can Also Be Seen Today, at Ambassador

5th & Final Week!
Hurry! Don't Miss it!
FRANK CAPRA'S
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
A Columbia Picture Co-Starring
Jean ARTHUR James STEWART
Warner Bros.
Metropolitan
25c To 5:30 p.m.
COMING THURSDAY- JAMES CAGNEY & PRISCILLA LANE in "ROARING TWENTIES"

AMUSEMENTS

Starting TODAY.....AMERICA'S FIRST REBEL and HIS WILDCAT BLONDE in BUCKSKIN
RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION • 15th at G
Roaring to romance in the screen's biggest show of pioneer grit and daring! . . . Re-creating the Pennsylvania frontier of the turbulent 1760's . . . A mighty motion picture painted on a canvas as big as its theme!
ALLEGHENY UPRISING
with CLAIRE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE
GEORGE SAUNDERS • BRIAN DONLEVY • WILFRID LAWSON
ROBT. BARRAT • JOHN E. HAMILTON
RKO RADIO Picture
STUDENTS Will you look who's coming.. KAY KYSER Adolphe Menjou in 'That's Right You're Wrong'

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall Sun. Aft., Nov. 26
Menuhin
Violinist, In Recital; $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7191

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CLOSES SAT., NOV. 18th!
ICE FOLLIES of 1940
WORLD'S MUSICAL — GREATEST REVUE ON ICE
Adm. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax.
Special Matinee Saturday, Nov. 18th. 55c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, incl. tax.
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GAYETY 2 CONT. MATS. 25c to 35c
The Texas Sensation MARLANE
and Her BURLESQUE

Leslie HOWARD • Wendy HILLER
in BERNARD SHAW'S Pygmalion
LITTLE 9th Above F

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Richard Greene-Richard Dix in "Here I Am a Stranger." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also short.

CALVERT 2234 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Slim Summerville-Law Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 10
Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 10:25, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 11:50, 3:00, 6:20, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 3800. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. News.

PENN 850 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Slim Summerville-Law Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Shorts.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Silver Spring. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Law Ayres-Slim Summerville in "All Quiet on the Western Front." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 N St. N.E. LI. 3275
Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short subject.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 6, 7:45, 9:35. Short subject.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Wallace Beery-Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Also short subject.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 3188
Judy Garland-Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz." At 6, 8, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900
Walter Connolly in "Three Men Grey Walls." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2346. Parking Space.
Oliver Hardy-Harry Langdon in "Zenobia." At 5:45, 8:30. Boris Karloff in "Mystery of Mr. Wong." At 7:15, 10:05. Short subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space.
Joel McCrea-Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Ginger Rogers, David Niven "BACHELOR MOTHER" also Mary Carlisle, Betty Grable "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program
Jane Wyman, Allan Jenkins in "TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"
Also on the same program Sidney Toler as "CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

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LADIES GIFT NITE

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"THE MURDER MAN." Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce. Also on the same program, "STRIKE ME PINK." Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper "THE CHAMP" also "WANTED BY SCOTLAND YARD"

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"Bethesda's Newest and Most Beautiful Playhouse"—Air Conditioned
Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou William Holden in "GOLDEN BOY"

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JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"THE WITNESS VANISHES" Edmund Lowe, Wendie Barrie
"MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK" Richard Arlen, Andy Devine

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"IN NAME ONLY" Carole Lombard, Cary Grant

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Double Feature
"THESE GLAMOR GIRLS" Lew Ayres, Lana Turner.
"GRAND JURY SECRETS" John Howard, Gail Patrick.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" Ginger Rogers, James Ellison. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2630 or BRadley 3264. Free Parking
Double Feature
Allan Lane, "CONSPIRACY." Mischa Auer, "MONSTER WALKS." Latest Newsreels.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

San Francisco, Nov. 15 (INS).—Just talked with Hal Wallis on the long-distance telephone from Hollywood. He tells me he tried to get me after he read my story that Paramount planned to do "Polonaise." Said Hal, "It's a curious coincidence that Arthur Hornblow plans to do a picture based on the recent Warsaw tragedy. Mark Hellinger and Michael Fessier wrote a story after they heard the 'Polonaise' on the radio and it was so good I accepted it sometime ago. They wrote about a prize fighter who goes to Poland to rescue his mother, father and brother and I planned to use George Raft as the fighter. Our story is completed and we are using the old title, 'Patent Leather Kid.'"

LOUELLA PARSONS

Well, I am too far away from Hollywood to referee the battle, so here's luck to the winner. Paramount's story is about an American football hero of Polish descent who goes back to the old country to rescue his grandmother. Joel McCrea is the gridiron hero and Maria Ouspenskaya plays the grandmother.

Sidney Lanfield is in Washington, D. C., on a hurriedly arranged appointment with the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, on the possibility of getting Charles Boyer back to this country for his next picture, "Public Deb No. 1." If Lanfield can swing the deal, I doubt if even the producers who have a prior claim on Boyer's services will complain very much if he uses Charles I—they'll be so glad to get him back. When "Public Deb" was first announced it was scheduled as a Linda Darnell picture, but a switch in plans puts Nancy Kelly into the role which features a Brenda Frazier type of debutante.

Hal Wallis and Arthur Hornblow aren't the only producers battling over a similar idea with their Polish stories. "Too Many Husbands" and "My Favorite Wife" are also in a muddle. "Two Many Husbands" is based on the Somerset Maugham story and is being made at Columbia with Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvin Douglas. There is an Enoch Arden twist when the first husband comes back after a long absence. "My Favorite Wife" is the Leo McCarey original to be directed by Garson Kanin with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant starred. In this case, the Enoch Arden angle revolves around the wife, who disappears and comes home to find another woman has supplanted her.

Snapshots of Hollywood and San Francisco collected at random: The Norma Shearer-George Raft dinner dates will be interrupted—at least while George takes himself on a vacation to Honolulu. He and Mack Gray take off on the China Clipper December 12, and, if they like it, they'll stay through Christmas; Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are doing terrific business here with "Taming of the Shrew." Now is that fair of Alfred, Lynn and Shakespeare to give me and the kids such competition? From Hollywood I heard that Barbara Read and Donald Briggs have set their wedding date for February. Speaking of newlyweds, Rochelle Hudson is home with her bridegroom, who is going to take over an agency for those little gasoline skooters.

Irvin S. Cobb is so much improved in health that he's gone to Texas on a duck-hunting jaunt; our romantic lovebirds, Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan went up to the top of the Mark Hopkins to see the San Francisco skyline at sunset—and what a breath-taking sight that is; Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor aren't remaining in the East long. They're staying on for the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game and then heading home to Hollywood immediately; is the Wallace Berry-Mae Murphy twosome getting serious? They were together again at the Hollywood Guild Somerset House luncheon getting a ringside closeup of Sylvia Fairbanks modeling hats; my spies tell me that Marjorie Weaver is making Rudy Vallee's heart beat a little faster these evenings. She was with him at the Beachcombers two nights in a row.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Ate Make-up to Fill Sweet Tooth

Bill "Golden Boy" Holden is deep in Director Lloyd Bacon's doghouse. He ate his make-up.

Holden and George Raft were to do a fight scene in "Invisible Stripes." For it, the make-up man was to give him a bloodied nose and a gash on the cheek. The "blood" was missing from Holden's make-up box.

"Is that what it was?" Holden exclaimed. "'I thought it was chocolate—get a doctor!"

It was chocolate, which make-up men often use for "blood."

Principals in New Hilton Screen Play

FLORA ROBSON AND PAUL MUNI

Who appear in the pivotal roles of the Warner Brothers picturization of James Hilton's story of "We Are Not Alone," the screen feature to follow "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" at the Earle Theater. Unlike others of his recent vehicles in character, this one reputedly is one of Mr. Muni's best

'Other Woman' Always Yes-Gal, Says 'Beanie'

Hollywood, Nov. 15.—Fifty per cent of Hollywood's heart-throb dramas concern a man, his wife, and the other woman. That's a conservative estimate.

And half the time the other woman is the beauteous Binnie Barnes. She's made a career of being the other woman; if any movie producer ever cast her as the ever-loving wife she'd probably faint.

We had lunch with Miss Barnes in her dressing room on the air-cooled set of "Daytime Wife" at Twentieth Century-Fox.

"I've been working at being the other woman a long time, in the movies, I mean, and it seems to me that the main thing is saying 'yes'," she said. "The wife can always say, 'no', she's too tired to go out; 'no', she's not interested, and 'no', this and 'no' that. But the other woman can't. She's got to say 'yes'. She's got to be agreeable, always.

"That might even be a tip for real-life wives.

"Then the other woman has to be meticulous in her dress. Her figure has to be perfect. She's got to be more attractive to the man than his own wife.

"He must find in her something that he cannot find in his wife. That leads to some odd quirks.

"A man hates for his wife to be catty, but it's all right for the other woman to say mean things. The other woman also must be a good talker. Yet a man resents it when his own wife is too clever.

"And finally the other woman invariably is a girl who has been thrown constantly in the path of the man. She's mysterious and she's desirable and in movie scripts, at least, she nearly always manages to prove to the man that his own wife has all the qualities she has."

Miss Barnes ate her final piece of bacon and a voice in the distance bellowed:

"Beanie!" Director Gregory Ratoff, the Russian genius, wanted her to go to work.

Miss Barnes was the youngest of 16 children of a London policeman. She started out as a milkmaid, then became a draper's assistant, and one night at a dance hall she met a Mr. Tex McLoud, cowboy rope spinner.

He taught her the old Will Rogers act and she became his partner. They toured the small towns in Great Britain and even played in South Africa, but when they got an engagement in London, Miss Barnes was a fizzle. The customers didn't seem to be interested in her roping.

She ditched her cow girl costume and did her act in tights. She was an immediate sensation, as Texas Binnie Barnes. That led eventually to a part in Andre Charlot's Revue. From that she eased into British movies and eventually came to Hollywood in 1933.

Cowboy Film, Minus Gunplay, Creates a Studio Crisis

Master Minds Shocked by Bloodless Film That Turns Out to Be Good, Anyway; Nine-Year-Old Fan Discovered Omission

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Nov. 15.—Chieftains of Republic Studios, specialists in the art of the horse opera, were aghast today to discover that they had upon their hands a rootin', tootin', shootin' Gene Autry epic—without the shootin'.

They couldn't believe their eyes, or their ears either, when the full eight reels of "Rovin' Tumbleweeds" unwound without a single blast from the six-shooters, nor a solitary Indian biting the dust.

They called in Producer William Berke. They told him nothing like this had happened in the history of the motion picture industry. They asked him, how come?

Berke confessed. He said he's made 47 Westerns in his career and smeared them all with gore. He said he'd killed so many villains, murdered so many Comanches and shot off so much gunpowder that he felt like a one-man World War.

But Never Again!

"So I thought I'd try doing one without any shooting," he said. "It was tough. I didn't know how hard it was to make a cowboy show without gunplay. But I did it, and I feel better."

The master-minds looked again at his horse-opera-without-guns and decided it was a grade-A show, anyway. They didn't fire Berke; they only indicated he'd better not do it again.

Their theory seems to be that when the customers pay their good money to hear Autry sing, they also expect to see him shoot the bad man in the final reel, and should not be disappointed.

The 36-year-old Berke, who is regarded as one of Hollywood's top Western producers, swore his authors, Donell and Stuart MacGown, to secrecy when he broached his shotless Western. They put in a lot of hard riding and a half-dozen extra first fights to make up for the absence of lead, and then Berke called in Betty Burbridge, the red-haired specialist in cowboy screen plays, to polish up the scenario.

She didn't even notice that Autry shot nobody. Neither did the executives in the New York office. Berke was breathing easier when he held his sneak preview at Pomona, Calif. There his hopes went blooie.

A 9-year-old fan cornered Autry and asked him why no shooting? Autry couldn't explain. His critic told him to do better next time.

Berke got his first movie job when he was 16, as an assistant cameraman. He worked his way up until he was a producer on Poverty Row, making features for a fraction of the costs of the big studios. Eventually he turned out a film called "City Hall." The critics hailed it as one of the really artistic and dramatic films of the year.

"So I thought I was a great man," Berke said. "I sat back in my chair to wait for the Hollywood big-shots to plead with me to work for them. And I sat and sat and nothing happened. That finally brought me to the conclusion that nobody wanted good pictures, they only wanted rehashes of rehashes.

Cheap, But Moneymakers

"And I said if that's what they wanted I'd give it to 'em. In five months I made 22 full-length motion pictures. None of them cost more than $10,000. Harry Carey was my star and though I had to pay him $2,000 per picture, I got some of those films into the cans for $8,500. No movies ever were made cheaper, or quicker, either. I wrote them myself and directed them, too, and I thought they were so bad I'd be called the scourge of Hollywood."

That also seemed to be a mistake. Nearly all of his rip-snorters, such as "Hair-Trigger Casey," "Desert Justice," "Rustlers' Paradise," "Toll of the Desert," and many another were considered first-rate entertainment by the cash customers.

So there wasn't anything left for Berke to do, but keep on making 'em. He even got so he enjoyed it.

Personal item: It was a dirty trick, but we couldn't resist asking horse. You should have seen him him whether he'd ever been on a blush! Berke is taking riding les-

Dixie Star Won't Sing Union Song

Miriam Hopkins remains a Southerner at heart.

Born in Bainbridge, Georgia, and reared in Savannah, she remembers very well the stories her family told her of Sherman's sacking of those towns during his march to the sea.

That is why Miss Hopkins refused to sing "Marching Through Georgia" in Warner Bros.' "Virginia City." She discovered that, as a Southern girl masquerading as a dance hall singer, she was supposed to sing it for Errol Flynn.

Instead, Miss Hopkins chose "Yankee Doodle."

"I wouldn't sing a song based on Georgia's suffering," Miss Hopkins said. "'Yankee Doodle' is something else. It was a patriotic American song long before the Civil War—and still is."

Rich Brocades Aid Beauty's Glamour

The most elaborate wardrobe since "Naughty Marietta" is being made for Jeanette MacDonald in her new production, "Lover, Come Back to Me," in which she co-stars once again with Nelson Eddy.

Adrian has put into work 14 lavish ensembles for the star whom he considers Hollywood's ideal subject for costume pictures. The gowns of the late 1700 period will be fashioned from rich brocades and embroideries and, in more than one instance, will require the wearing of white wigs.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA F. AT 12TH

TODAY!

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE IN TECHNICOLOR

ALICE FAYE · DON AMECHE

STUART ERWIN · JED PROUTY · BUSTER KEATON · DONALD MEEK · GEORGE BIVOT · EDDIE COLLINS

A 20th Century-Fox Production

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RAISE THE ROOF WITH JOY!

STARS OF STAGE AND SCREEN IN THE YEAR'S BIG MUSICAL FUN SHOW!

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and hundreds of entertainers in the joyful musical smash that had Broadway cheering for 36 weeks!

Mickey's impersonations are marvelous!

His Lionel Barrymore is a beaut!

And he's the singin'est swingin'est youngster that ever won your heart!

As Clark Gable he's colossal!

Hear these Song Hits!

'Good Morning'
'Babes in Arms'
'Where or When'
and
'God's Country'

Mickey ROONEY

America's idol of happy screen hours!

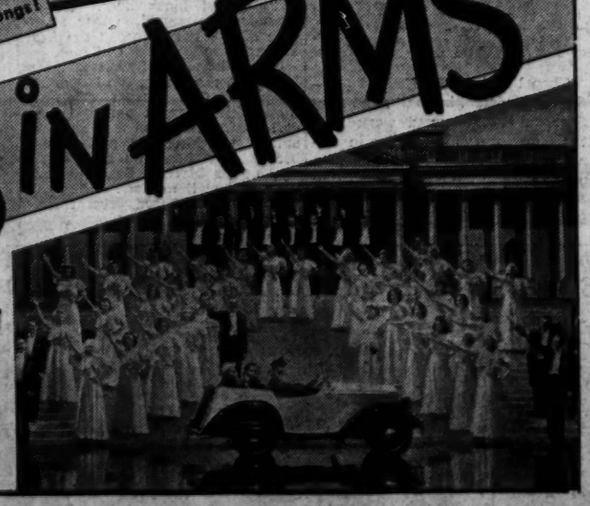
Judy GARLAND

The star with heart-throbs in her songs!

SWELL ON THE STAGE! SUPER-SWELL ON THE SCREEN!

A mighty cast... singing, stomping and whistling ...in spectacular "raise the roof" entertainment!

BABES IN ARMS



Hundreds of Cuties and Big Cast!

with CHARLES WINNINGER

GUY KIBBEE • JUNE PREISSER • GRACE HAYES

BETTY JAYNES • DOUGLAS McPHAIL • RAND BROOKS • LENI LYNN • JOHN SHEFFIELD

Screen Play by Jack McGowan and Kay Van Riper. Directed by Busby Berkeley. Produced by Arthur Freed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

STARTS TODAY AT LOEW'S PALACE

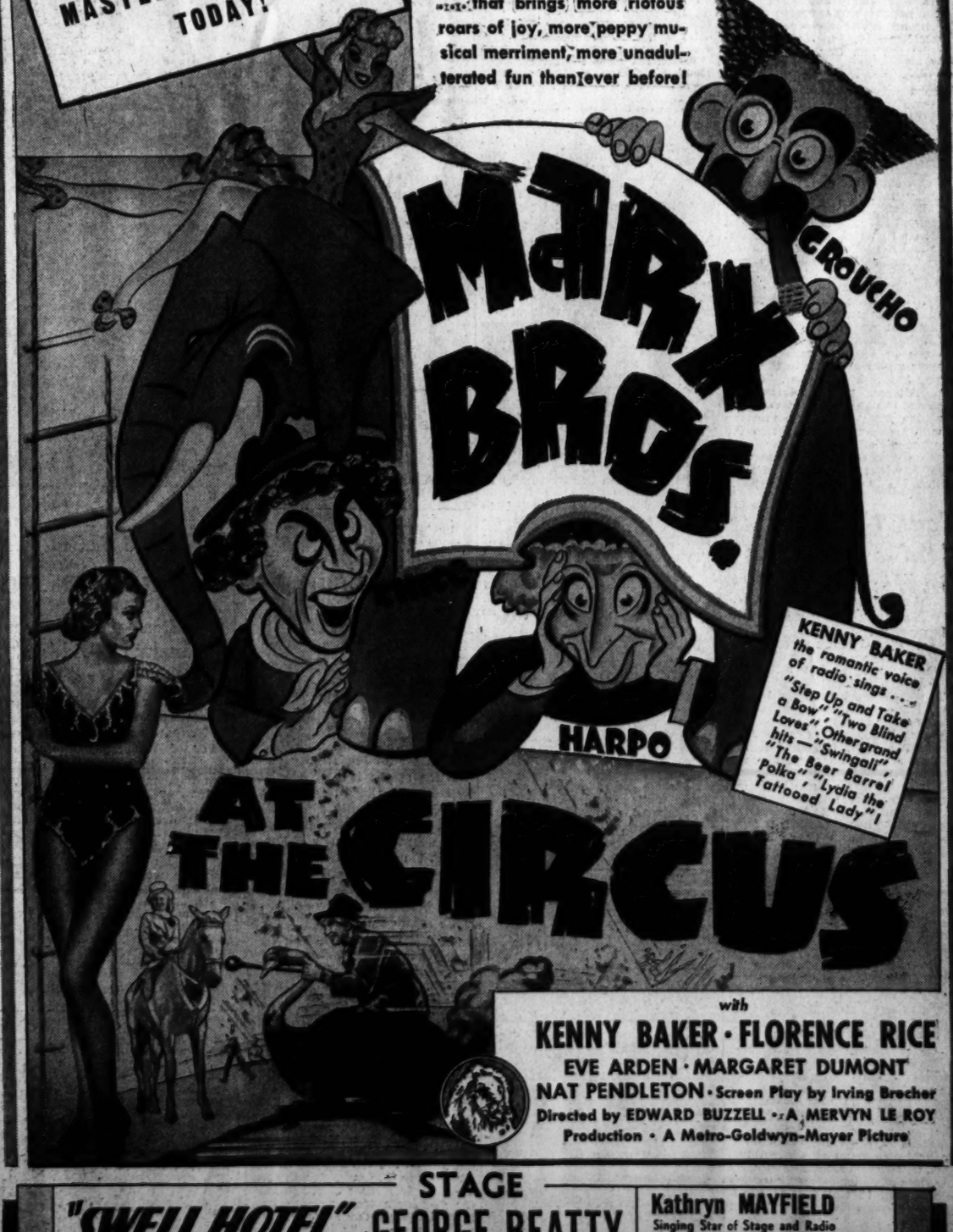
TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:15 A. M.
•
FIRST SHOWING AT 10:30 A. M.

KEEP THE WORLD LAUGHING! • THE FUNNIEST MARX MASTERPIECE STARTS TODAY!

HERE'S 1939's BIG GIRL-MUSIC-AND-FUN SHOW!

Laugh, America, Laugh! The mad Marxes are back in their merriest musical comedy ...that brings more riotous roars of joy, more peppy musical merriment, more unadulterated fun than ever before!

MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS



CHICO

HARPO

GROUCHO

KENNY BAKER the romantic voice of radio sings . . . "Step Up and Take a Bow", "Two Blind Loves", Other grand hits — "Swingeli", "The Beer Barrel Polka", "Lydia the Tattooed Lady"!

with

KENNY BAKER · FLORENCE RICE

EVE ARDEN · MARGARET DUMONT

NAT PENDLETON · Screen Play by Irving Brecher

Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL · A MERVYN LE ROY Production · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

STAGE

"SWELL HOTEL" with GEORGE BEATTY

A modern, merry musical comedy by GENE FORD and GEORGE BEATTY

Half Singer—Half Wit

Kathryn MAYFIELD
Singing Star of Stage and Radio

Five Juggling Jewels
A Dazzling Fantasy

RITA & ED. OEHMAN
Musical Comedy Favorites

Senor DON ZELAYA
Musician—Philosopher—Humorist

And... a batch of new dancing by 20 RHYTHM ROCKETS

Eddie MORGAN BAER
Popular B. B. C. maestro will appear as guest conductor for aerial orchestra ... A STUDY in RHYTHMS

TODAY!

Loew's CAPITOL F. AT 14TH

Kayak II Sets Track Record in Bowie Handicap

Adds $9,850 To Earnings; 10,000 Watch

Heelfly Is Second By Two Lengths, Challaphen Third In Pimlico Race

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Nov. 15.—Smashing the record for both the track and the race, Charles S. Howard's Kayak II came into his own today with a remarkable victory in the historic Bowie Handicap. Finishing with his ears pricking and running easily under the guidance of Jockey George Woolf, the South American bred star closed two lengths in front of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Heelfly. Eight other lengths farther back came W. L. Brann's Challephen to be third in the group of eight that began the test of a mile and 5 furlongs.

Kayak II, winner of the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap this year and beaten by Challedon in the Pimlico Special, carried 126 pounds, giving his rivals from 21 to 13 pounds, and still turned in the amazing time of 2:44 2-5. This was three-fifths of a second better than made by William Ziegler, jr.'s Esposa when she set the mark in defeating Seabiscuit in 1937.

10,000 See Race

In adding $9,850 to his winnings for the year, Kayak II provided little more than interest on their money for his legion of backers among the 10,000 who saw the end of the "stake-a-day" session here. He paid a mere $2.80 mutuel.

There are horses for races and this race seemed to be tonic for Kayak II. It was his first start out of the new Puett gate, but he did not seem to mind it. Kayak II was off in the first flight. He had plenty of ideas about showing early speed, but Jockey Woolf held him under a heavy grip.

Heelfly, who has been showing steady improvement, went out to set the pace. Challephen was second and Count D'Or was third as the field passed the finish line the first time. Woolf had a strong grip on Kayak II, but Heelfly was setting the pace in easy fashion. Going into the backstretch, Heelfly opened a five-length lead on his nearest rival and was ten lengths ahead of Kayak II.

Closes In

It was as the field left the backstretch that Woolf gave the South American horse his head. He guided him to the outside and out of possible trouble. Like a racing yacht approaching a barge, Kayak II cut down the distance between himself and Heelfly. He disposed of Challephen and Count D'Or without effort.

At the eighth pole Heelfly, under a hard drive by Jockey Maurice Peters, still held the lead, but Kayak II backers knew the result. The favorite simply glided by Heelfly and was opening a gap at the end.

The final program here brought a suspension to Jockey Joe Renick. He was set down for crowding Dr. Whinny into the rail. However, Dr. Whinny, the sensation of the Maryland season, recovered and went on to win his eighth straight race and his seventh in eight starts. Like Kayak II, Dr. Whinny was heavily backed and paid $3.50.

Two horses, the produce of the mare, Her Grace, popular in Maryland in her running days, were triumphant on the card. Ebonito, by Flying Ebony, proved a worthy favorite in the first race and led Clapair and War Head to the wire to pay $4.60. The A. C. C. Stable's Son Altesse, purchased by his owner at the Ral Parr dispersal sale, turned a form flip-flop to win the fourth race and made it two for Her Grace's offspring.

Those who coupled Ebonito with Birdlea, winner of the second race, collected a 70 daily double payoff.

The Washington Post Sports

22 WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939 ****X

Gonzaga Scores Over Roosevelt, 6 to 0

It's 'Swing Your Partner' in G. W. Physical 'Ed' Classes

Dancing is the latest wrinkle in physical education classes at George Washington, and football players, courtmen and diamonders are enrolled. General view of the class. Lower—Lucia Petta and Walt Fedora, fullback (left to right) form a team and Ethel Hoffman and Eddie Wiliamoski are partners

Post Staff Photo

Improved Riders Give Real Battle

2,000 See Contest Featured by Fumbles And Interceptions; Mulvihill Is Scorer

By Bill Burnett

Pulling itself together after a disastrous meeting with St. John's, Gonzaga High earned a 6-0 victory over a highly improved Roosevelt eleven yesterday at the Rider Stadium, scoring in the first period and clinging to the lead through three exciting quarters.

An unexpectedly large crowd of 2,000 sat in on the fumble and pass interception spree. Both coaches started second-string forward walls and it was Gonzaga's which proved the strongest.

A 22-yard pass, on the 20-yard stripe, "Muff" Healey to John Scully, put the Purple in position to score with but two minutes of the game gone, and Elmer Raba, 16-year-old back, picked up another first down to Roosevelt's 10. One drive by Bobby Mulvihill sliced 9 yards off the remaining distance, and another by the same brilliant plunger rang the bell for 6 points. Raba's attempted placement slithered crazily off his foot.

See-Saw Battle

Then began a see-saw struggle with Roosevelt holding the edge along the ground due to the work of 132-pound Billy Hall and 200-pound Bernie Kolker. The Riders' husky Marvin Kogod, a tackle, also contributed to his team's efforts with several fumble recoveries and consistent smearing of Purple plays behind the line.

Late in the first period Roosevelt advanced to Gonzaga's 25, but there the ball was lost on downs. The second period saw neither team get inside the other's 30. Finally, as the fourth session was starting, Gonzaga made its bid for a clinching touchdown. Freddy Rice went around left end for a first to Roosevelt's 48, and Raba and Rice combined for two more firsts to the 28. Three plays later Vincent Campenella sneaked around left end for probably the best ground gain of the day, a 24-yard dash to Roosevelt's 4. On three plays the Purple lost six yards, however, ending the threat.

Many Long Passes

As the game drew to a close Hymie Lancaster, of the Riders, kept the stands in an uproar with long and near-successful aerials. One, to Beck, covered 16 yards and brought the ball to Roosevelt's 24. Another was snagged by Danny Boothe, outstanding wingman of the game, on the 43, and yet another to Wicklein reached the Gonzaga 34. There the lanky tosser apparently lost his accuracy and Boothe was unable to reach three potential touchdown passes.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Roosevelt.
Garland	L.E.	Boothe
Mullaney	L.T.	Kogod
Reilly	L.G.	McAleer
Hurson	Center	Hersburn
Fahey	R.G.	Floyd
Koontz	R.T.	Fulton
Markham	R.E.	Beck
Mulvihill	Q.B.	Hall
Scully	L.H.	Wicklien
McGuire	R.H.	Lancaster
Healy	F.B.	Kolker

Gonzaga	6	0	0	0—6
Roosevelt	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Mulvihill. Substitutions—(Gonzaga) Costello, Campanella, Fitzgerad, Seller, D. Walsh, Cosimano, Harrington, O'Donnell, J. Walsh, Annadale, Raba, Rice. (Roosevelt) Pearlman, Vermillion, Page, Breier, Hartman, Metzler, Fullmer. Referee—Magoffin. Umpire—Tracey. Head linesman—Flynn.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago is hailing the abandonment of Moe Annenberg's Nation-wide News Service as a death blow to the city's racing bookmakers, but if Chicago's coppers believe that, they are living in a fool's paradise. We had prohibition, but if memory serves we still had whisky. As long as the horses are running somewhere, there will be bettors to make bets and bookies to take 'em.

POVICH

Washington could enlighten Chicago on the subject of illegal race-betting. Three years ago, with the help of the telephone companies, Washington eliminated its race-betting parlors, even as Chicago did this week when Annenberg's racing information service tossed in the towel in the court fight. Without the telephone companies' wires, Nation-Wide could not operate. It was by attacking through the phone companies that Washington prosecutors set the example for Chicago city officials.

Washington eliminated its hundreds of race-betting parlors—poolrooms—but it didn't eliminate race booking. It merely forced a transition from poolroom betting to curbstone betting. The bookies were driven out of their rooms into the streets and rare is the downtown corner where you cannot lay a bet.

Volume of "Business" Cut Down

Under these conditions, the bookies couldn't do the same volume of betting, however. They couldn't give their patrons easy chairs, odds-boards, late information or the running description of the races, but they functioned nevertheless. And in Chicago, the fellow with a hot tip will still be able to get a bet down, we promise. The bookies are hardy fellows, loathe to abandon a lucrative profession.

Hundreds of bookie shops operated in Washington ten years ago before the police drive was buttressed with court action that finally wiped out the bookies' phones and thus drove them onto the streets. Telephones to the tracks were verily the lifelines of their business; we mean their de luxe business in the parlors. It reduced them to the streets.

They knew the value of operating in shops, however, and zealously sought to protect themselves. There was a bigger turnover if a patron could bet on every race and be intrigued by late odds posted on the big board. Raiding parties of police were met with barricaded double doors. With time to destroy material evidence, a bookie would be very apt to beat a case in court.

Smart Lawyers Aided Bookies

Smart lawyers in the employ of the bookies gave police a merry time of it in the Washington courts for many years. Without properly sworn warrants, police were helpless. And without witnesses they were apt to lose in court. Thus it was that a frequent sight on Washington streets was a Black Maria backed up to the curb in front of a bookie shop, with dozens of patrons being herded into the wagon as witnesses.

On one occasion, a raid on a bookie parlor by Washington police caused no little embarassment to a pair of otherwise respectable Washington citizens who were caught in the police net after venturing into the place to lay a small bet.

The courts had commanded police to arrest witnesses as well as operators of suspected places, and the police were diligent in their duty. They herded operators and patrons onto the sidewalk to await the arrival of the wagon, and our two heroes writhed under the gaze of passers by.

When the wagon did arrive, one of our heroes had a brilliant idea.

"There's no use standing out here to be gaped at," he told his friend, "somebody might recognize us and it would cause talk. We might as well be the first ones in the wagon and at least get out of sight."

They were the first ones in the wagon. But the wagon could hold only half the patrons. Nearly a score were still standing on the sidewalk, when the sergeant bellowed:

"All right, the rest of you people can go home. We've got enough witnesses."

Sutherland Pays 'Pleasure' Visit to W. Va.

Former Pitt Mentor Shown Mountaineer Plant, Football Squads

By the Associated Press

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Dr. John Bain (Joco) Sutherland, former Pittsburgh Panther coach who has the football world wondering where he is going to hang his hat next season, watched West Virginia's Mountaineers and yearling football squads practice this afternoon.

West Virginia's coach, Marshall (Sleepy) Glenn has indicated he will retire and grandstand quarterbacks have been picking Bill Kern, of Carnegie Tech, or Clark Shaughnessey, of Chicago, for the job.

The quiet Scotsman was accompanied by Harry Moses, president of the United States Steel Corporation's coal mining companies, who has shown interest in West Virginia's gridiron future.

"It's just a pleasure trip for me," Dr. Sutherland said as he toured the Mountaineer stadium with Athletic Director Roy M. Hawley and watched West Virginia's varsity prepare for the game Saturday at Lexington, Ky., with the University of Kentucky.

Asked whether he intended to coach next year, Sutherland replied: "Just read the newspapers; they seem to know more about it than I do."

A Pittsburgh paper stated last night Sutherland already has signed a contract with an Eastern school. Reports today had that school as Harvard.

Hawley was equally evasive on the importance of the noted coach's visit, insisting "he is here only on a friendly visit to renew old acquaintances."

Bad News for Eagles; Sea Gulls Set Record

The Atlantic City Sea Gulls ice hockey team, against whom the Washington Eagles will open their season tomorrow night in Atlantic City, last night defeated the New York City All-Stars, 24 to 0, in a game which set a new record for scoring in the New Jersey City.

'Ringer' at Pimlico Claimed Illegally

Smoke Signal Raced Under Three Names; Tom Malone, Ruled Off Turf in Past, Party to Horse's Purchase, Stewards Declare

By a Staff Correspondent

Pimlico Race Track, Md., Nov. 15.—Pimlico stewards today clarified the Smoke Signal-GeorgeC.-Laddie Boy Ring "ringer" case by announcing evidence that Smoke Signal figured in an illegal purchase in May, 1938.

Declaring that Frank K. Hastings, a trainer, had signed a certified statement that he had bought Smoke Signal at Belmont at the request of another man for a fee of $200—a practice forbidden in racing—the Pimlico stewards issued the following statement:

"According to Hastings' statement, he was paid the sum of $200 by Tom Malone, ruled off the turf because of complicity in the Uallno-Bye Bye Will ringer case in May, 1938, at Pimlico, to claim Smoke Signal from a race in which he was entered at Belmont Park, N. Y., on May 26, 1938. Hastings, according to his statement, was told by Malone that a wealthy man by the name of H. Rudolph, of Los Angeles, Calif., wanted the horse Smoke Signal for the specific purpose of racing him in the stakes at Hollywood Park.

Becomes Suspicious

"After claiming the horse and paying the claim with $3,500 which had been given him by Malone, in addition to the $200 for doing it, Smoke Signal remained in Hastings' stable at Jamaica race track, N. Y., for five or six days, until finally called for by a van sent by Tom Malone.

"Hastings became suspicious and in July, 1938, at Empire City, asked Malone what had become of Smoke Signal. Malone told him that the horse had arrived in California with a fever. Again at Saratoga in August, 1938, Hastings inquired of Malone about the horse and was told that Rudolph was going to turn the horse over to him (Hastings) shortly.

"Yesterday Hastings examined Smoke Signal at Pimlico and gave a signed and certified statement identifying this horse as the same one which he had claimed at Belmont Park.

"Smoke Signal has several definite identifying marks despite the fact that he is listed on his jockey club registration as just "brown."

Included in these is a birth mark on his buttocks which is an indentation large enough to place a finger in; a wart 3½ inches below the birth mark and a cowlick or curl running along the left side of his neck.

"Several days ago Judge C. J. Fitzgerald identified Smoke Signal

See RINGER, Page 24, Column 8.

Indian Spring Club to Remain Intact for Year

Papers Signed for Sale of Golf Club, A 150-acre Tract

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Indian Spring Golf Club will remain as an 18-hole layout for at least a year, and there will always be at least nine holes on the property, A. S. Kay, local realtor, told Mrs. Alma Von Steiner, manager of the club, after closing the deal for the 150-acre tract yesterday.

Kay signed the deed for the valuable ground after completing the transaction with a representative of Tom Moore, former owner of the property, who is in California.

The course will remain intact for 60 days, before Kay starts construction of 75 homes on the southwest corner of the property.

Course to Be Altered

Engineers will confer with Mrs. Von Steiner, Charles Leadingham, greenskeeper, and Pro Al Jamison tomorrow morning on a new location for the seventh and eighth holes, where the homes will be constructed. The holes will be moved inward toward the center of the course, and the ninth hole will also be altered.

Work on the homes will begin February 1 and they are expected to be completed around the first of May. Whether or not the home owners will automatically become members of the club, and the future of the first nine holes next fall, will be decided in time, according to Kay.

Mrs. Von Steiner will continue as manager, and the only changes will be in the way of improvements that may include a new entrance to the clubhouse, possibly a swimming pool, and other additions.

Although Kay bought the property merely as a piece of real estate, he was very much impressed with the layout when he talked with Mrs. Von Steiner yesterday, and went over the clubhouse and course more thoroughly.

Written Statement

Kay is preparing a written statement for the members that will include a guarantee that the club will remain an 18-hole course for at least one year, and will be run on the same basis. They will receive this upon payment of dues.

The club members were optimistic about the future at the annual oyster roast last night. The concensus of opinion was that they were fortunate in the change of ownership and the club was better off than before when what would happen the next day was always in doubt.

Dr. A. Thomas Utz, charter member of the club and a chairman of the board of governors, was confident that the future of the Silver Spring club would be for the better. Dr. Utz is active in all local golf associations and is one of the most prominent golfers in the District. The general feeling is the members will not only stick by 100 per cent but the membership will increase in the spring.

G. W. Entrains For Kansas Minus Swett

Frank Farkas, Reserve Guard, Also Left at Home by Colonials

George Washington gridders will entrain for St. Louis today on the first leg of the longest trip taken by a District school this year. The Colonials invade Big Six territory for a Saturday afternoon engagement with the University of Kansas.

With the exception of Tim Swett, regular guard, confined to the university hospital with pleurisy, and Frank Farkas, reserve guard, whose ankle sprain suffered in the Clemson tilt is still bothering him, the squad is in excellent shape. Swett and Farkas will not make the trip.

Dean Reese, sophomore guard, will start in Swett's place, while Babe Nugent and Burnell Martinson, backs who have been converted into guards this season, will supply the reserve strength, along with Floyd McGlinn. Stan Ziobro will start at his usual guard position.

The Colonials went through a light workout yesterday on the Polo Field, and after the layoff last week are primed for action against the Jayhawks. The team will leave at 5:20 this afternoon and work out tomorrow on the Washington University field, in St. Louis. It will spend the night in Kansas City, and make the 45-minute train ride to Lawrence late Saturday morning.

Kansas played its best game of the season last week, losing a conference engagement to Nebraska, 7-0, but showing a decided edge in the statistics. A blocked kick recovered by a Kansas player back of his own goal gave G. W. a 9-7 victory over the Midwesterners last year.

The Colonials haven't won a game since The Citadel encounter, but were impressive in defeat against Georgetown and Clemson. It will be the second long trip of the year for Bill Reinhart's charges, having previously visited Indianapolis for the Butler tilt.

G. W.'s Hefty Athletes Now Taking Up Square Dancing

Physical Education Class in Folk Dances Includes Gridders, Courtmen on Wednesdays

By Gershon Fishbein.

Should the George Washington University's physical education set-up continue in its present capacity, it is likely its gym teacher graduates will resemble a cross between coal miners and the Earl Roxyettes.

For of Wednesday afternoons, when local football teams are intensifying their muscles to punch gopher holes in enemy lines on Saturday, many of George Washington's gridiron greats don sneakers, fuel their respective imaginations and spend 50 minutes in the gym participating in, of all things, a folk dancing class.

The class is held in conjunction with the women's physical education department, and only this year has been made a requirement for all men athletes majoring in physical education. It is primarily a sophomore class, but a few junior "ringers" attended. On the outside looking in are inevitably two or

See DANCE, Page 26, Column 4.

Two Stars Back In N. C. Line-up

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 15 (AP).—George Radman, halfback, and Paul Severin, end, resumed work with the North Carolina Varsity in signal drills today, and, although they may not be in top shape, Coach Ray Wolf said they will be ready for Duke Saturday.

Turkey Hunters Kill Bears, but Bear Hunters Fail

By the Associated Press

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 15.—West Rockingham's bear hunting club, with its finely trained hounds, returned home empty-handed tonight and had to yield the first day's laurels to two turkey hunters who each bagged a bruin.

George W. Carroll, of Clifton Station, Va., was calling wild turkeys near Briery Branch when up walked a 200-pound black bear. Carroll wounded the animal. Other members of the party chased the bear a quarter mile and killed him.

Olen Michael, of Stokesville, was hunting turkeys near the District of Columbia Girl Scouts camp at Stokesville, when he came upon several bear. He killed a half-grown animal weighing 100 pounds and brought him home on the handlebars of his bicycle. He could not get a shot at the others.

Hunt clubs chased several bear but could not get a shot.

Tony Galento Denies Operation On His Eye

By the Associated Press

Orange, N. J., Nov. 15.—Tony Galento denied today a report that he had undergone an eye operation as the result of an injury received in the boxing ring.

The rotund heavyweight confirmed the earlier statement of Joe Jacobs who said that hemorrhage occurred in the right eye after the Lou Nova fight, but that it had cleared up and no operation was necessary.

Met as he drove up to his home, Galento said he had been absent from his usual haunts the past two days because he wished to safeguard the eye and take no chance of hurting it "in a roughhouse" in his bar.

Walsh Elected President Of P. G. A. Succeeding Jacobus

Anticipated Stormy Session Ends in Direct Opposite

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 15.—The Professional Golfers Association, in a surprisingly speedy and harmonious session, dealt itself a "new deal" today.

Meeting, appropriately enough, in the Roosevelt room of a downtown hotel, delegates installed an entirely new slate of major officers, choosing Tom Walsh, of Chicago, as president, succeeding George Jacobus, of Ridgewood, N. J.; electing Capt. Charles Clarke, of Willoughby, Ohio, secretary, and naming as treasurer, William Maguire, Houston, Tex.

But where one of the stormiest elective sessions in P. G. A. history was anticipated, the direct opposite situation materialized. Jacobus, finishing his seventh term as president, formally announced his decision against running again and this was followed by the quick nomination of Walsh and Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, as the only candidates.

The count was 45 votes for Walsh.

national secretary for several years,

See P. G. A., Page 26, Column 3.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOM WALSH

Kayak II Romps Home in Record Time at Pimlico

Associated Press Photo

Kayak II, Argentine-bred 4-year-old owned by C. S. Howard, has a couple of lengths to spare as he races home to win the $10,000 added Bowie Handicap which featured the last day of racing at Pimlico yesterday. His time of 2:44 2-5 clipped four-fifths of a second from the track mark set by Esposa in 1937. A. G. Vanderbilt's Heelfly was second and W. L. Brann's Challephen third

Defense Against Loyola's Fracchia Worries Cards

Light Back May Mar Last Home Game

Comeback After Loss To Lowly St. Anselm Is Main Desire; Stant Declared Out

The problem of how to stop Joe Fracchia, star Loyola fullback, is the chief worry out at Catholic University as the Cardinals prepare for their last home game of the season Saturday against the Wolfpack at Brookland Stadium.

Unlike most fullbacks the Cards have faced this year, Fracchia is comparatively light, weighing only 170 pounds. However, he makes up for his lack in weight with his speed and shiftiness in an open field. Memphis Joe does all the passing and kicking and C. U. remembers him from last year when he was called the best player on the field.

When Fracchia gets tired, which he seldom does, Loyola Coach Larry (Moon) Mullins has a capable substitute in George Fonseca, a 180-pounder. Fonseca relieved Fracchia when the latter was hurt in the Creighton game and played great football.

Saturday's game looms as a battle between the lines. C. U. admittedly has two of the finest guards in its history in Co-Capt. Al Calabrese and Art Sabo, but the Wolves will yield nothing in this department. Their left guard, Ed Hable, is called one of the best in the South. In the Notre Dame system, the guards come in for a lot of punishment since most of the plays revolve about them. The guards must be fast, alert and aggressive.

Hable, a 185-pounder, apparently fills the bill. Tom Gorman, the Creighton coach, said Hable was the best guard he had seen in action this year. Mullins has a big squad which has been hard hit by injury. Although Loyola lost only four regulars from the team that was beaten 14 to 0 by C. U. last year, the casualty list was augmented by several unexpected injuries. One of the first-string ends left school, another was hurt so seriously in spring practice that his career was ended, one alternate fullback received a head injury and five other regulars had to undergo knee operations.

Coach Dutch Bergman announced that Fred Stant, who injured his left foot, is definitely out for the remainder of the season.

A Big Day for Georgetown Visitation's Field Hockey Players

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Billie Feely scores for the Georgetown Visitation Convent Field Hockeyists as the hosts won two games from St. Agnes, of Alexandria, on Alumni Field at Georgetown. The scores were 4-0 and 4-2. Lower—Halftime refreshments include orange and lemon slices for Miss Felly and Virginia McCeney, with Jane Callaghan serving

Pitt's Cassiano Plays Last Game At Home Saturday

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (AP).—Dandy Dick Cassiano, Pitt's stellar halfback, will play his last home game here Saturday when the Panthers meet Nebraska. The Albany, N. Y., gridiron and scholastic flash had hopes of winning a Rhodes Scholarship until war interfered, and now plans to enroll in the college of law, Columbia University, and perhaps work on the Lions coaching staff.

Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones is slated to move up to the second team, and Sophomore John Stahl may start the game at end in place of injured Johnny Dickinson. Stahl will probably assume the kicking duties.

Quarterback Ben Kish and Fullback Ernest Bonelli will definitely be out of the game with injuries suffered in last Saturday's clash with Carnegie Tech.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 15.—By all odds the most amazing football team in the country is the high school eleven which represents the Masonic Home and School, of Fort Worth, Tex., a well known suburb of Dallas. The outfit is called the "Little Rascals." Every player on the club is an orphan. There are only 82 boys in the school, only 20 or 25 of whom are old enough or big enough to play high school football.

CONSIDINE

Down the years since H. N. "Rusty" Russell took charge the "Little Rascals" have won 100, lost 25 and tied six games. In the past nine years they have lost only 15 games, though pitted against high schools with attendances ranging up to 2,400 students.

The "Little Rascals" of 1931 scored 425 points to 38 for the opponents in winning 11 games and tying one in a season of 12 contests. This year the record is six wins against one loss, and the parentless kids have become such favorites in the Fort Worth region that crowds of 18,000 are the rule at their games. Over a season they'll outdraw all but the biggest United States college clubs. In the last seven years the team has won four district championships, gone to the finals once and the semi-finals twice. They've beaten teams which outweighed them as much as 30 pounds per man, thanks to a trick offense which features a fleeting back and exceptionally conceived aerials.

Home School Is Russell's Lifework

Russell, who doubles as the principle of the Home's high school department, was an All-Texas Conference end with Howard Payne College in 1921, got his masters degree from Colorado, and went to the Home in 1927. Like Father Flanagan, at Boys Town, the place became his life's work. Some of the plays he originated, to overcome the extreme lightness of his team, are now a definite part of established football strategy. The team's home-made fans, all loud rooters, range in age from 5 up to 19. To become a "Little Rascal" is the fondest ambition of every homeless kid who is sent to the cheerful place.

We can't think of any place where football has done more to give a chance to otherwise chanceless boys. Ed Stages, an All-State high school end while with the Home team, was an outstanding player for Texas A. and M. and is now a high school coach with a club that has won 23 in a row. Scott McCall made good at T. C. U. and became a coach. Harold McClure was a T. C. U. star and is now a geologist with the Gulf Oil Co. So is another former Rascal, Donkey Roberts, Allie White, All-State for three years with the "Little Rascals" became a great T. C. U. tackle and is now with the Pittsburgh Pirates.. In 1936, McCall, Roberts and McCune made up three-fourths of the T. C. U. backfield—the remaining fellow being a gent named Baugh. Nine of the 11 regulars on last year's Home team have been given a chance for a college education, through their football.

"These boys, being orphans, naturally did not have money enough to further their educations," Russell writes. "And we're proud that so many of them are able to work their way through college on their football ability."

Let the decriers of football scholarships think that one over for a while.

St. Mary's Gaels Are Real Melting Pot

Compared to St. Mary's, Notre Dame's football team is as monoracial as the German cabinet. Slip Madigan's top-line Gaels include two Italians (Dante Angelo Magnani and Vic Martinelli), two Slavs (Milo Millicivich and Richard Masaryk Mesak), two Irishmen (Edward Patrick Heffernan and Jack Guthrie), two Greeks (Andy Marefos and Jim Lankas) two Germans (Nick Katzmyer and Ken Hardy), and two Portuguese (Tony Lucas and Lavine Bettencourt). The Gaels freshman team boasts of a 180-pound Chinese sensation, Marshall Leung, a San Francisco boy who has drawn from 500 to 1,000 Chinese to every St. Mary's frosh game this year. Incidentally, there is about as much chance of Slip's leaving St. Mary's as there is of the school going Buddhist.

Terps Make Two Changes For V.M.I. Tilt

McNeil and Lloyd To Start at Center, Guard, Respectively

Two changes in Maryland University's usual starting line-up were announced yesterday as the Terps, preparing to invade Norfolk for a game with V. M. I. Saturday, went through a drill largely designed to teach the formations to the aspirants for the center position made vacant by the injured Bob Smith and Pop Wharton, regular centers.

Paul McNeil, already familiar with the plays from his experience with the jayvee eleven, will get the nod over Frank Bkazek, converted tackle in the race for the position.

Edward Lloyd, senior guard, will start in place of George Lawrence on the left side of the line instead of George Lawrence, and will act as captain for the game. The Terrapins appoint their captain for each game.

Coach Frank Dobson sent his squad through a lengthy defense against an attack from the air. Mindful of the passing record of Bosy Pritchard and Son Shelby, V. M. I. quarterbacks, who completed 10 of 16 passes agaist Duke last week, Dobson is planning more work on aerial defense today.

Chicago Magazine To Offer Solution To Grid Situation

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Editors of Pulse, a monthly magazine published by students at the University of Chicago, said today the publication will appear tomorrow with an editorial offering two "solutions" to the question of football at the institution, whose team has been routed in its last four games.

Direct subsidization of players will be advocated, through a fund raised by alumni. The editorial estimated $60,000, if it were raised by alumni, would provide some 15 scholarships which could be issued to entering athletes each year.

The editorial also will suggest the school "seriously consider substituting rugby for football, the editors pointing out that lack of reserve strength—Chicago's football squad is much smaller than those of other Big Ten Schools—would be no handicap in rugby, in which starting players play through the entire game.

Two Rookies Remain in Navy Line-up

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 15.—Coach Swede Larson will stick to his Navy backfield story for the closing grid encounters with Princeton and Army.

The Swede, when practice resumed tonight after a two-day vacation, said he was satisfied with the work of Tommy Blount, Pat Gray, Monty Whitehead and Sam (Albie) Boothe. Barring injuries, he will keep the quartet together as the starting backs.

Larson explained his decision to use the two rookies, Boothe and Blount, in the backfield with the veterans Whitehead and Gray was based on the cohesion and smoothness of the unit in the Columbia game. The quartet "clicked" better than any Navy four this year.

The decision to use the rookies relegates veteran stars who have missed much of the season through injuries to roles as reserves for spot assignments. Larson said they have missed so much practice they must be saved for special work.

Doc Wood, stubby little powerhouse injured against Dartmouth, returned to the squad tonight, along with Rookie Butch Werner, hurt before the Notre Dame game.

Other first-string backfield reserves include Bob Leonard, Wes Gebert and Lou Mayo, all ace offensive threats.

The first-string center of the line—Center Hal Harwood, Guards Al Feldmeier and Tom McGrath—were out for practice tonight after missing the Columbia game with injuries.

Army Faces Penn State After 39 Years

Special Dispatch to The Post

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Fresh from its devastating 10-0 upset of Pennsylvania last week, the Penn-State powerhouse moves against Army at West Point Saturday, and Hudson Valley sport fans have in prospect the unusual spectacle of a cadet team fighting with back to the wall. Penn State is one of the few teams Army has never beaten. The Cadets lost 6-0 in 1899 and fought to a scoreless tie in 1900. On Saturday, after a lapse of 39 years, they renew their 40-year rivalry, with odds against Army, which has yet to win a major game this season.

If Army can stop flashy Johnny Petrella, the Lions' quarterback, who ran wild against Pennsylvania, and handle the coffin-corner punts of Lloyd Ickes, the Cadets will have won a major victory. And if they can beat the team that sank Pennsylvania, which holds victories over Harvard, Yale and Navy, the Cadets should hold the edge over the Midshipmen in the annual service classic.

Officials here are taking steps to handle the huge crowds expected, and it was announced that additional parking spaces in the immediate vicinity of Michie Stadium, heretofore not available, will be utilized for visiting motorists, unless bad weather interferes at the last moment with present plans.

The game will begin at 2 p. m., with the corps of cadets marching into the stadium at 1 p. m.

Census A.A. Dinner Draws Over 300

Over 300 officials, sports headliners and members attended the third annual banquet of the Census Bureau Athletic Association last night at the Colonial Hotel. Team and individual trophies in various sports were awarded by Sammy Baugh and Ki Aldrich, professional football stars, and Dr. D. U. Reed acted as master of ceremonies.

"T. C. U." team, winner of the bureau touch football title, was presented a trophy by Baugh, and Bill Reinhardt received the most valuable player award from Aldrich. Geographers Division took the softball trophy; horseshoe prizes went to Ed Waters and Lester Wilkinson and William Ruff and Dr. Carl Dederick were honored for golfing activities. Special appreciation awards went to Gene Huddleston and Alfred Zoda, the latter for his work in bowling.

10 Teams Sign In Heurich League

Ten team managers signed up to play in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League at an organization meeting last night, including F. B. I., Petworth, United Typewriters, Jewish C. C., Capitolians, Regal Clothiers, D. and H., Garvin's, Dixie and D. C. Fire Department.

Chris Heurich, jr., was re-elected honorary president, Bob O'Donald, active president and George Oertels, vice president. Walter James won the secretary and treasurer post. First hostilities are slated for November 27 when a triple-header is staged at the Heurich gym. All games thereafter will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Al Gilbert, Lind In Arena Prelim

Al Gilbert and Art Lind, middleweights, were signed by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn yesterday for a return six-round match at Turner's Arena Monday night. The card cofeatures Al Hart against Killer Lamar, colored heavyweights, and Joey Spangler, of Richmond, against an opponent yet to be selected.

Lind, of Duluth, Minn., upset Gilbert by punching out a six-round decision last week after being floored by a powerful right hand in the first round. Milo Theodurescu, touted as a Rumanian Jewish refugee, is being sought for Spangler. Three fours will be added to the card.

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Bowie Opens Today; Final Stand of Maryland Season

Slow Motion Favored in FeatureEvent

Track Held First Meeting 25 Yrs. Ago; Steeplechasing Not On 15-Day Program

Bowie opens today. Racing returns to nearby Prince Georges County for the final stand of the Maryland season before finis is written on racing hereabouts at Charles Town next month. It was 25 years ago last October 1 that Bowie held its first meeting, a 10-day affair that conflicted with Laurel. A few old timers will remember, or will they, that Cardigan, with Roscoe Troxler up, won the opening dash for maiden juveniles. The record books say this 2-year-old was less than even money.

Since Bowie has had a reputation as a "long shot track," but that was not true in the first feature race ever staged there. It was the Inaugural Handicap and Spohn was the winner, under the handling of Jockey Eddie Ambrose, who later rode for E. B. McLean. In all, four choices came home in front that day. The longest shot was Bar Harbor at 12 to 1.

Many New Ideas

In those days Bowie offered purses of $400 and $500 as compared to the $40,000 in added money that went with the Bryan Handicap in the lush days of the late 1920's.

Despite the fact that it has done some back-sliding at times, Bowie, particularly when led by James F. O'Hara, was responsible for many innovations in Maryland racing. Its "firsts" rank well with any of the Old Line tracks.

Bowie was the first and only track to have a seven-furlong chute, since discontinued to the regret of horsemen. Bowie was the first track to introduce starting stalls, starting gate, daily double, loud speakers and coupling of horses trained but not owned by the same man. In addition, Bowie was first to have a modern concrete grandstand. This came after a fire which leveled the old wooden structure.

15-Day Session

The introducing of mutuels in Maryland had much to do with the early days of Bowie. Laurel had installed the "Share the Wealth" form of betting while Bowie went in for the bookmakers. Those who could not get used to the mutuels went to Bowie.

Today Bowie opens a 15-day session that will extend into next month, two days having been added to make up for time lost when the meeting last year was frozen out following the Thanksgiving Day blizzard. Joseph A. Farrell has taken over the reins as general manager.

As usual Bowie will not offer steeplechasing. Seven flat races daily will be the ticket and the opening program is a good one. The top spot is the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap which has drawn a sizzling field of fourteen starters. The group includes virtually every sprinter of note in training in these parts. Sun Egret, Rough Time, Jay Jay, Slow Motion and Airflame will be among those to draw brisk backing.

Slow Motion Favored

Slow Motion, owned by J. W. Y. Martin, may be the favorite in the bulky field. He has belied his name consistently and was never better. The race will bring another meeting of Jay Jay and Airflame which figured in a blanket finish at Pimlico last Saturday.

Limit and near-limit fields are listed in the other races which include two sprints and four distance affairs.

Bowie is following the lead of Pimlico and has contracted for the Puett starting gate which performed nobly at the other meeting. In addition, Bowie will use the tote for the first time.

The daily double at Bowie will be on the first and second races. Post time for the first race is 1:30 p. m.

Tanforan Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; allowances; for maiden 3 and 4-year-olds.

6	*Green Tea	99	1 Charlotte Ann 104
7	*Brush Ee	102	2 Mission Maid. 109
8	Betcha	107	3 Go Getter 107
9	Marching	109	4 Moliere 110
10	Arrocoma	107	5 *Hilda Bridge 107

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Crystal Chief	113	1 Seanghali 106
8	*Negra Mia	107	2 Redondo 111
9	He'ks Comard	108	3 *Native Diver. 103
10	Iron Red	111	4 Its Own 109
11	*Pss. George	103	5 Shasta Racket 109
12	Panfull	115	6 *Last Hand 103

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Ebony Moon	104	1 *Hastrarch 102
7	Dasmonte	118	2 *Cr'n's Flight. 110
8	Audacious L'y	109	3 Sure Fine 106
9	Easter Ele	106	4 Bosca 109
10	Gib. Tornado	109	5 Bien Chance 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Luminie Boy	109	1 Nikta 109
8	Sun Pilot	109	2 *My Mae 107
9	Pondosa	109	3 *Spazz 113
10	*Sonny San	104	4 Relda Wood 106
11	*Cosette	107	5 Housekeeper 106
12	Haigh's Pride	106	6 Guarantor 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Little Eric	103	1 Blk. Valjean 109
8	Kaps Answer	118	2 Caramyrh 109
9	*Sharpy	104	3 Valdina Babe 112
10	Honey Boat	118	4 Stanley B 103
11	*Diddy	103	5 My Impulse 112
12	Percolate	118	6 Masbrille 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Bruja	112	1 *†Play. Wink. 103
7	*†Portet	103	2 The Cleaver 105
8	Burer Beware	105	3 ‡Robber Bold 109
9	Gold Volt	111	4 *Sea Bread 106
10	First Finish	108	5 Balkan War 106

†Kohlbush-Edgemont entry.
‡Van Buskirk and C. Pusman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Flash, Colors	118	1 *Amer. E'blem 113
5	English Harry	118	2 Uallno 118
6	Heno Lion	115	3 *Xenora's Fox 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Red Cab	109	2 Perfect Blend. 109
7	Immunity	109	3 *Torch Singer 104
8	*Display Me	104	4 *H'wood Zar 104
9	*Danc. Pirate	104	5 *Booter Son 104
1	Slumber	109	

NINTH RACE (Sub)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Barton Gold	114	1 *Chi Chi 106
8	*Edgar Boy	112	2 Porlezza 114
9	Zor	117	3 *Sunday Child 109
10	Cross S	114	4 Unparalled 114
11	*Swivel Neck	112	5 Blind Prince 114
12	*Mr. Finn	112	6 *Bullet Board 109

‡Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Races at Pimlico

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.
(All starts from Puett gate but third race.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:30. Off 1:31. Winner, John Sloan's b. f. (3), by Flying Ebony—Her Grace. Trained by L. McCoy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EBONITO	(Gilbert)	118	6	1	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$1.20
CLAPAIR	(Longden)	115	9	5	4¹½	3ʰ	2¹½	2ʰ	2ʰ	4.50
WAR HEAD	(Peters)	118	8	8	7¹½	6ˢᵏ	4ˢᵏ	3ˢᵏ	3ʰ	7.05
SUN HIGH	(Balaski)	115	7	6	2ˢᵏ	2¹½	3ʰ	4ˢᵏ		127.10
GOSSIP TIME	(Wall)	115	10	11	8ʰ	8ʰ	6ʰ	5ʰ		8.10
ROSSMAN	(Ryan)	118	11	4	6ˢᵏ	5ˢᵏ	5ʰ	6ʰ		7.30
IMPRESSIONIST	(Duppe)	118	3	2	5ʰ	7ʰ	7½	7ʰ		55.55
SLIEVEREIGH	(Mills)	118	4	9	11	11	8ʰ	8ʰ		20.45
NUGGET	(J. Renick)	115	1	10	9ʰ	9½	10½	9ˢᵏ		119.95
LOCHALINE	(Bernhardt)	113	5	7	10ʰ	10ʰ	11	10ˢᵏ		164.55
BERWYN	(Wagner)	118	3	3	3½	4ʰ	9ˢᵏ	11		101.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EBONITO, $4.60, $3.60, $2.10; CLAPAIR, $4.90, $3.50; WAR HEAD, $4.70.

EBONITO, first away, opened a good lead at once and was kept to strong hand ride to end while holding CLAPAIR safe. The latter was rushed to contention on outside, gained gradually to midstretch and hung thereafter. WAR HEAD, off in tangle, was rushed between horses to improve position and closed gamely. SUN HIGH went to leaders at once and weakened gradually after 3 furlongs. GOSSIP TIME was off slowly, raced wide and failed to make up ground in closing stages. ROSSMAN was held safe. IMPRESSIONIST had early speed while racing on inside. BERWYN had keen early speed to turn and stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:57. Off 1:57⅘. Winner, Charles S. Bromley's b. f. (4), by Blue Larkspur—La Mome. Trained by J. J. Bauer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIRDLEA	(Cafferella)	110	7	2	5¹½	5¹	1ʰ	1¹½	1ʰ	$5.15
ALEXANDRINE	(Wallace)	108	1	1	3¹	4ˢᵏ	2½	2ʰ	2ʰ	2.30
HIGHMINDED	(Wells)	105	8	9	6¹½	3ʰ	3¹½	3¹	3ʰ	2.15
ELLACAW	(Duppe)	107	5	6	10ʰ	8ʰ	1ʰ	4ʰ	4½	7.65
NILON	(J. Renick)	103	3	7	7¹	7¹	6½	5½	5ʰ	7.20
FERNBRAKE	(Mower)	104½	11	3	2¹½	2ʰ	3ˢᵏ	6¹½	6ʰ	56.70
NIGHT WATCH	(Ryan)	110	9	4	1ʰ	1ˢᵏ	4½	7ʰ	7ˢ	52.75
PALKIN	(P. Smith)	109	2	5	4ˢᵏ	6ʰ	8ʰ	8ʰ	8ʰ	7.50
PICKLE MOOD	(Polk)	107	8	8	8ʰ	9ʰ	9ʰ	9½	9ʰ	309.20
OLD SWEETY	(McDermott)	113	10	11	11	11	11	10ʰ	10ˢᵏ	390.80
SEA GULL	(Balaski)	113	4	10	9ˢᵏ	10¹½	10½	11	11	64.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIRDLEA, $12.30, $5.90, $3.40; ALEXANDRINE, $4.90, $3.70; HIGHMINDED, $2.70.

BIRDLEA, steadied along within striking distance of pacemaker, came through on inside with bold rush to get to front and disposed of ALEXANDRINE to open long lead. ALEXANDRINE, well placed from break, rallied when placed to drive, but weakened in closing sixteenth. HIGHMINDED, slow to begin, worked way to contention between horses, was blocked and came again when clear. ELLACAW lacked early speed, improved position on outside and tired. NILON moved up menacingly and then faltered. PALKIN had early speed.

Daily Double, EBONITO and BIRDLEA, Paid $70.00.

THIRD RACE—Two and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000. The Master of Foxhounds Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:27. Off 2:27½. Winner, J. Brooks Parker's ch. g. (7), by Court Day—Correct Time. Trained by M. H. Dixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:58⅗. (18 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	9	12	15	18	Fin.	Straight
COURT TIME	(Clelland)	158	7	3	2¹½	1ʰ	2ʰ	1ʰ	1½	†$2.70
TAR BRUSH	(Harrison)	156	9	7	5ʰ	3ʰ	4ʰ	3ʰᵘ	2ʰ	†
TROJAN RACKET	(W. Jones)	153	8	2	7ˢᵏ	4ʰ	3ʰ	2ʰ	3½	9.00
VALPUISEAUX	(Davis)	158	1	6	6ʰ	5ʰ	5ʰᵘ	5	4ʰ	4.10
SPINACH	(Bossley 3d)	156	6	5	1ʰ	2ʰ	1ʰ	2¼	5	†3.60
PRATTLER	(Mott, Jr.)	163	2	9	9	7	6	Pulled up		†
BAD HARVEY	(Bordley)	153	3	8	8ʰ	Fell				71.80
GOLDEN OAK	(Walters, Jr.)	153	4	1	3ʰ	Lost rider				2.30
ROUND BEND	(Powers)	156	5	4	4ʰ	6ʰ³	Pulled up			110.70

†J. B. Parker-C. M. Kline entry.
‡T. T. Mott entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COURT TIME (Parker-Kline entry), $7.40, $7.10, $4.20; TAR BRUSH (Parker-Kline entry), $7.10, $4.20; TROJAN RACKET, $4.50.

COURT TIME alternated in setting and pressing pace with SPINACH, responded gamely when placed to drive, drew out, but was tiring under drive at end. TAR BRUSH, allowed to race on own courage for mile, moved up menacingly in final half and closed with rush on inside of winner. TROJAN RACKET lacked early speed and came willingly in closing stages. VALPUISEAUX could not reach serious contention. SPINACH raced with COURT TIME and then tired badly. PRATTLER was pulled up while trailing. ROUND BEND was pulled up. BAD HARVEY fell at seventh fence, was remounted and finished. GOLDEN OAK lost rider at sixth fence.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:00. Off 3:01. Winner, A. C. C. Stable's b. c. (2), by Kantar—Her Grace. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SON ALTESSE	(Wall)	115	5	11	9¹½	7¹	2ˢᵏ	1ʰ		$4.30
WABAUNSEE	(Ryan)	112	12	6	5½	4¹½	1½	2ʰ½		8.75
POMIVA	(Mills)	112	8	9	7½	6½	5¹	3ˢᵏ		16.95
GREY WOLF	(Peters)	115	7	4	4ʰ	2ˢᵏ	4½	4½		2.90
UNICO	(Gilbert)	115	10	2	1½	1½	3¹½	5¹½		21.45
TOWN PRINCE	(Balaski)	115	3	10	8ˢᵏ	8½	7¹	6ʰ		33.85
BALANZA	(Johnson)	112	6	1	11ʰ	10½	9½	7ʰ		†12.90
BUSY FINGERS	(P. Smith)	112	4	5	3ʰ	3ʰ	3½	8ʰ		2.70
GRANIOUS	(Wallace)	107	9	8	10ˢᵏ	9¹	10¹	9ʰ		11.95
TIME OF WAR	(Reilly)	110	11	7	8½	11ʰ	11ʰ	10ʰ		502.35
HELEN GLEASON	(Stout)	112	2	3	2ˢᵏ	5ˢᵏ	8ʰ	11ʰ		54.65
PETESAR	(Dotter)	113	1	12	12	12	12	12		†

†Mrs. F. J. Heller-B. Combs entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SON ALTESSE, $10.60, $6.10, $4.70; WABAUNSEE, $7.90, $4.80; POMIVA, $8.20.

SON ALTESSE, showing a startling form reversal, was not hurried in early stages, went to contention boldly when placed to drive, came to outside for racing room and wore down WABAUNSEE to win easily. The latter, close up from break, took command in early stretch and closed willingly, but could not resist winner. POMIVA gained steadily throughout running. GREY WOLF was keen forward factor from break, but tired in stretch run. UNICO set pace for 3 furlongs and stopped. BALANZA closed full of run. BUSY FINGERS was pinched back entering stretch. HELEN GLEASON had early speed and faltered.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Esposa Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:29. Off at once. Winner, George D. Widener's b. g. (3), by Jamestown—Kiva. Trained by W. P. Mulholland. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DR. WHINNY	(Whalen)	118	2	2	2¹	3¹	2ʰ	1ʰ½		$6.75
IRISH SETTER	(J. Renick)	112	3	3	1¹	1¹	1½	2¹		27.60
BLACK BUN	(Dotter)	112	4	6	5¹	5ʰ	4ʰ	3ʰ		3.30
BALMY SPRING	(P. Smith)	112	6	4	4ʰ	2¹	3ˢᵏ	4ʰ		15.40
SHERRON ANN	(Wallace)	110	5	1	3ˢᵏ	4¹½	5ʰ	6ˢᵏ		6.00
SUPERSTITION	(Wall)	112	1	5	6	6	6	5		12.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DR. WHINNY, $3.50, $2.80, $2.30; IRISH SETTER, $10.00, $4.30; BLACK BUN, $3.30.

DR. WHINNY raced along rail from start, was taken up sharply when shut off leaving backstretch, came on willingly and won going away under intermittent punishment. IRISH SETTER was rushed to front, was hard ridden, but could not resist winner. BLACK BUN dwelt at break and closed full of run. BALMY SPRING, slow to begin, came to outside, moved up menacingly and hung in closing 50 yards. SHERRON ANN had early speed. SUPERSTITION could not keep up.

SIXTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Bowie Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:57½. Off 3:58½. Winner, Charles S. Howard's dk. br. c. (4), by Congreve—Mosquita. Trained by Thomas Smith. Net value to winner, $9,850; second, $1,500; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 2:44⅘. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KAYAK II	(Woolf)	126	3	3	2ʰ	4¹	2¹	2¹		$6.40
HEELFLY	(Peters)	113	2	1	1ʰ	1ʰ	1¹	1¹½	2ʰ	†7.70
CHALLEPHEN	(Wall)	113	1	3	2ʰ	2½	3ʰ	3ʰ	3½	6.20
NEDAYR	(Johnson)	111	4	7	5ˢᵏ	6ʰ	6ʰ	4½	4ˢᵏ	†
UPSTREAM	(P. Smith)	101	5	8	7ʰ	7ʰ	7ʰ	7ʰ	5ʰ	124.00
SHINING ONE	(Stevenson)	106	8	6	4ʰ	3ʰ	5½	5½	6ʰ	18.60
COUNT D'OR	(Longden)	112	6	4	3ʰ	3ʰ	4¹½	3ʰ	7ʰ	7.70
XAVIER	(J. Renick)	105	7	5	8	8	8	8	8	53.40

†Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KAYAK II, $2.80, $2.50, $2.30; HEELFLY (entry), $4.00, $2.90; CHALLEPHEN, $3.10.

KAYAK II, under stout restraint for mile, came wide for racing room while improving position with bold rush, wore down HEELFLY without effort and won easily. HEELFLY, first away, opened long lead while running easily, but could not resist winner while put to drive. CHALLEPHEN, steadied along closest to pace for three-quarters, flattened out when placed to drive. NEDAYR saved ground throughout and was held safe. UPSTREAM closed gamely. SHINING ONE could not reach serious contention. COUNT D'OR was well placed for half and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place same. Went to post 4:27½. Off 4:28. Winner, George Keelon's ch. g. (7), by Reigh Count—Tetrarch's Captive. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT TETRARCH	(Durando)	109	7	5	4ˢᵏ	3½	2ʰ	1½	1ʰ	$0.80
VITELIO	(Balaski)	113	4	1	3½	1½	1ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰᵒ	2.50
MAHLETTE	(Friedman)	108	6	7	6¹	5½	3ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	6.35
STEPPING IN	(McDonald)	107	3	6	7	7	4ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	92.90
BATTING EYE	(F. Smith)	110	2	2	2½	2ˢᵏ	4¹½	5ʰ	5½	7.75
FLYING ZELMA	(Holton)	99	3	3	1¹	4½	7	7	6¹½	107.50
BROOM TOPPER	(Wagner)	111	1	4	5¹½	6¹	6ʰ	6ʰ	7	153.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT TETRARCH, $3.60, $2.50, $2.20; VITELIO, $3.00, $2.70; MAHLETTE, $3.00.

COUNT TETRARCH, restrained while well placed, responded willingly when placed to drive, came around VITELIO boldly to get to front and drew out easily. VITELIO, rated for half, went to front and closed willingly, but was no match for winner. MAHLETTE backed early speed and was held safe when placed to drive. STEPPING IN was held safe. FLYING ZELMA had early speed. BATTING EYE was through early.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300. The Westy Hogan Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:56. Off at once. Winner, W. L. Brann's ch. c. (4), by Challenger II—Khara. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AETHELWOLD	(Wall)	110	4	3	2ˢᵏ	2¹	1ʰ	1ʰ	1½	$2.50
SIR MARLBORO	(Watson)	111	7	2	3¹½	2ˢᵏ	2ʰ	2¹	2ʰ	12.65
WAR MINSTREL	(F. Smith)	118	1	1	4¹	4¹	3¹½	3ʰ	3ʰ	3.30
BIRCH ROD	(Mower)	111	8	6	7ˢᵏ	6ʰ	4½	4ʰ	4ʰ	2.80
SHADOWS PASS	(Dotter)	113	10	7	8¹½	5ˢᵏ	7½	8½	5ˢᵏ	8.20
TEDIUM	(Johnson)	109	5	10	10	8½	8ʰ	7¹	6ʰ	15.75
NO COMPETITION	(Wallace)	108	9	5	5ˢᵏ	10	10	9¹	7½	22.15
OLYMPUS	(Stout)	120	3	9	9ʰ	9¹½	9¹	8½	8ʰ	30.65
ARCHWORTH	(Lindberg)	106	2	1	1½	1ʰ	5ˢᵏ	6¹	9ʰ	107.80
GREY NURSE	(Stevenson)	106	6	8	8¹½	7ʰ	6ʰ	10	10	104.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AETHELWOLD, $7.00, $4.30, $3.50; SIR MARLBORO, $9.90, $5.30; WAR MINSTREL, $4.00.

AETHELWOLD, in thick of contention from start, came around leaders to take command, drew out and was running easily at close. SIR MARLBORO pressed ARCHWORTH'S pace, held on willingly, but was no match for winner. WAR MINSTREL came with good energy at close. BIRCH ROD, shuffled back in early stages, closed gamely. SHADOWS PASS went evenly. TEDIUM rallied mildly. NO COMPETITION had speed in spots. ARCHWORTH stopped after a half.

Complete Narragansett Race Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cave Hill, 116 (Rebart)... 8.20 5.10 3.30
Gezzles, 116 (Snider) 6.90 4.20
Fast Roamer, 111 (Packer) 5.00
Upside Down, Flying Breeze, Shanttime, Dark Zeni, Wahcoo, Some Bull, Lady Democrat, Idle Tycoon and Moralist also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Eli Yale, 113 (Yarberry)... 4.50 3.70 2.70
Westy's Hero, 110 (Leavitt) ... 7.50 4.70
Grandpa's Boy, 108 (Allgaier) 3.10
Color Sketch, Regal Sun, Chispa, Light Cruiser, All Agog, Lisa Belle, Very Busy, Sir Quest and Charmed One also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

†Questionable, 108 (Packer) 7.30 7.10 5.60
†Pack Saddle, 108 (Harrell) 6.40 5.60 4.20
Sun Arbor, 108 (McRoberts)..... 7.70
†Dead heat for win.
Mad De Mile, La Belle Reigh, Carnival Time, Cordale, Snowcrystal, Flood Tide, Maestrung, Ready-About and Broomorth also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Posterity, 113 (Rosen)..... 9.10 5.30 3.90
Gala Star, 108 (Winn)..... 9.30 6.50
Drost, 105 (W. Taylor)..... 4.40
Orestonian, Wulfstan, Miss Martia, Fair Country Lass, Cruising, Cape Race, Star Flower and Vialero also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Five O' Five, 110 (Winn) 32.00 14.40 8.20
Translady, 107 (Harrell) 13.90 8.90
Sassy Mate, 115 (Rosen)..... 6.90
Iron Bar, Little Bolo, Lika That, Dancing Light, Air Actress and Molest also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

San Antiosa, 106 (McRob'ts) 4.00 3.10 2.50
Levick, 111 (Rosen) 5.70 3.00
Double K., 111 (Packer)..... 2.50
Diabroom, Desafuero and Red Tree also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Air Eddy, 110 (Rebart).. 90.60 37.00 16.70
Top Notcher, 111 (Packer)..... 5.80 4.70
Khayyam, 116 (Yarberry)..... 6.70
Discourse, Spring Away, Blind Sage, Gemaibi, Count Rae, Lady Brilliant, River Dee, Miss Hollywood and Gold Cross also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mary Vito, 108 (W. Taylor) 4.90 3.50 3.30
Lissom Lad, 111 (Rosen)..... 5.00 4.40
Merry Kin, 116 (Atkinson)..... 8.30
Double Tough, Sage Leaf, Principessa, Nellie Mc. Anya, Brattle, At Home, Sandwrack and Court also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Bowie Entries Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	War Noise (Gilbert)		116	15-1	...
9	Nominal (Stout)		113	12-1	...
10	Tell Me (Kelly)		111	15-1	...
11	Challante (Ryan)		113	30-1	...
12	†Chalpeggy (Dotter)		113	8-1	...
13	Hazel W. (Schmidl)		113	4-1	...
1	Balky Fox (Robertson)		116	15-1	...
2	Rough Brigade (Mills)		116	2-1	...
3	Cherry's Child (Bers)		113	15-1	...
4	*Jig (Durando)		109	20-1	...
5	Mariyah (Polk)		113	20-1	...
6	Little Mowlee (Seabo)		116	20-1	...
7	†Compomac (Peters)		113	5-1	...

†Crescent Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Chainwick (Friedman)	108	12-1	323
11	Fair Elsie (Lindberg)	112	8-1	312
12	*Hupp (C. Kirk)	106	20-1	309
13	Ellabee (Dotter)	108	8-1	316
14	Idolon (McDermott)	111	15-1	304
15	*Dan (Wells)	111	12-1	318
16	*Hardware (McDonald)	106	20-1	319
17	Wintona (Durando)	103	4-1	306
18	Braving Danger (Hardy)	113	6-1	316
1	*Two Aces (Holton)	110	5-1	308
2	First Entry (Mills)	111	6-1	321
3	Nancy Mae (Bers)	113	12-1	313
4	*Setemup (Caffarella)	111	10-1	315
5	Old Story (Dotter)	116	15-1	314
6	Hit and Run (Hardy)	111	8-1	313
7	Red Label (Stevenson)	106	20-1	316
8	Tee Off (J. Renick)	115	20-1	312
9	*Broadway Juel (Fried'n)	115	3-1	316

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Greenock; for 2-year-olds.

6	Highola (Seabo)		108	20-1	...
7	Little Lone (Duppe)		114	20-1	...
8	*Magic Charm (Harrell)		106	20-1	...
9	Rawson (Shelhamer)		117	7-2	...
1	Pass Out (Balaski)		117	5-2	...
2	True Knightess (Stout)		111	6-1	...
3	*Dandy Gal (Caffarella)		109	12-1	...
4	Gino Thor (Kelly)		117	15-1	...
5	Tactician (Johnson)		117	4-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Port Tobacco; for 3-year-olds.

5	Patapsco (Hardy)		113	15-1	319
6	Romaunt (Robertson)		113	15-1	318
7	Gridine (Johnson)		113	4-1	327
8	*Radio Gold (Harrell)		108	10-1	319
1	Forfend (Dotter)		110	7-2	321
2	*Rosun (Wells)		100	20-1	314
3	*Bosley (Durando)		111	3-1	312
4	Phara Belle (Wall)		110	4-1	323

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap; all ages.

8	†Leading Article (Laidley)		114	20-1	339
9	†Shoulder Arms (Laidley)		109	20-1	336
10	Our Ketcham (Johnson)		105	40-1	347
11	Shoulder Arms (Dotter)		100	20-1	327
12	Jay Jay

Hoyas in Final Scrimmage Before Leaving for N. Y. U. Tilt

All Regulars Ready for Violet Game

Georgetown Devotes Practice to Testing Defense Against Freshman Eleven

By Jack Munhall

Jack Hagerty and his coaching assistants at Georgetown are breathing below the second rib today for the first time since preparations started for Saturday's important football game with New York University.

The Hoya gridmen yesterday emerged from the only rough workout scheduled for the week in excellent condition and one of Hagerty's many worries was relieved. He knows definitely, barring the unforeseen, that he will have all of his best players ready for the Violets.

Georgetown devoted yesterday's practice almost exclusively to testing its defense against freshmen equipped with N. Y. U.'s elaborate and unusually deceptive plays. If the Violets actually employ as many different and strange formations as the Hoya freshmen were throwing against the varsity, then Georgetown's line is in for a busy afternoon at Yankee Stadium.

Unorthodox System

The Violets, coached by Mal Stevens, have an offensive and defensive system all their own, according to Hagerty and the other Hilltop coaches. It is decidedly unorthodox and most bewildering to a team not familiar with it. Georgetown is no utter stranger to the N. Y. U. style of play for many of the current Hoya players saw action against the Violets in 1937 at the Polo Grounds.

But even though Georgetown knows more or less what to expect when it risks its undefeated streak against the Violets, who probably will rebound strongly from their defeat by Missouri, the freshmen fooled the varsity time after time, especially when using reverses and weak side thrusts.

If there was one particular N. Y. U. play which seemed to be most troublesome to the G. U. varsity it was an off-tackle slant to the short side. On this play the Violet line goes into an unbalanced formation to the right with only the guard remaining on the left side of the center. The backs also shift right but then the tailback pivots quickly, after faking to the right, and crashes over the weak side tackle. It is a play calling for exceptional speed and drive from the ball carrier, because he has little interference.

Outstanding Players

Though the varsity in general wasn't too impressive against the freshmen there were several outstanding players, particularly Al Blozis, the 6-foot 6-inch, 235-pound sophomore tackle who looks better every day. Blozis, who plays so hard even in intersquad scrimmage that the guards and ends don't relish opposing him; was charging through the rugged frosh forward wall as though he were being catapulted from a cannon. Even when the play was directed at the other side of the varsity line, the yearlings had Blozis to contend with, and there was little they could do with him.

Coach Hagerty, speaking of Blozis, said the respect Blozis' mates have for his great physical strength, fiery spirit and unusual speed and agility for one so large, is reflected in what Bob Kercher, a 190-pound end and one of the toughest boys on the squad, said recently.

"Coach," he told Hagerty, "I fear no man or beast in this world. But this Blozis . . . well he's illegal. I want no part of him."

Pep Rally Tonight

The Georgetown studen body will stage a pep rally tonight at 6 o'clock. It will begin with the customary round of speeches at the quadrangle on the porch of Old North and end with a bonfire; which the students boast will be even higher than the one lit before the Maryland game.

The full Georgetown squad of 35 players will entertain for Gotham at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning via the Pennsylvania Railroad and expect to arrive in New York at 1 o'clock. A workout is scheduled at Yankee Stadium in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening Coach Hagerty will be honored at a smoker at the New York A. C. by the New York chapter of the Georgetown Alumni Association. Among those who will welcome Hagerty at the smoker will be Lou Little, former Georgetown coach under whom Hagerty played at Georgetown.

Two football specials loaded with students and supporters of Georgetown will leave Union Station at 1 and 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A special round-trip price of $7 has been arranged and all fans are invited. The $7 does not include a ticket to the game.

Two N. Y. U. Stars On Injured List

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 15.—Ed Boell, captain and star halfback of the New York University football team, and Jack Barmak, another backfield dependable, were reported today to be doubtful starters against Georgetown Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

Both sustained minor injuries in the game with Missouri last week and have taken part in no contact work this week. Coach Mal Stevens said today that he could not count on Boell as a starter but that he probably would be able to play.

Should Boell, who is one of the East's better all-round backs and an especially fine forward passer, be handicapped by injuries N. Y. U. would be conceded small chance of stopping the undefeated Hoyas. In addition to his passing ability, Boell is the Violets' ace punter and ball carrier and a valuable defensive man.

Racing Stable Leased

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—William B. Street, well known horse trainer, has leased for several months the large racing stable at North Wales Club.

Football Joins Gene Buck and Andy Farkas, Old U. of D. Grads

Post Staff Photo

Gene Buck (right), president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, explains some inside football to Andy Farkas, whom Buck preceded by 22 years as a University of Detroit graduate

Czar of Entertainment World Is No. One Fan of Redskin Halfback

Old Grad Gene Buck, University of Detroit '05, came to Washington yesterday to pay his respects to another distinguished alumnus—Andy Farkas, of the class of '37.

The great common denominator in the friendship of Farkas and the tall, gray-haired president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers is football—as played by Farkas and as admired by Mr. Buck.

"I've waited a long time for my school to produce a football player like Andy Farkas, and now I'm making the most of it," smiled Buck. "Of course, the fact that he's one of our boys may have somthing to do with it, but when you see me you see the greatest Andy Farkas fan in the country."

Mr. Buck, it seems, has been plumping for Farkas since the day in 1937 he was invited to return to the University of Detroit as guest speaker at the annual varsity football dinner.

Farkas a Gene Buck Fan

"Coach Gus Dorais told me then that he had the greatest football player he ever saw and for me that was sufficient because U. of D. people will always believe that Gus Dorais is the Nation's finest coach. I demanded to see the lad whom Dorais could give that sort of recommendation, and I've been a Farkas fan from that moment."

And Andy Farkas apparently has been a Gene Buck fan. At the end of the school year, when he was besieged by offers to play professional football, and quite undecided on the subject and in his dilemma he appealed to Mr. Buck.

There is evidence that Mr. Buck was not entirely unselfish in his advice to take the plunge into professional football. It seems that Mr. Buck is not only a football fan, but emphatically a professional football fan.

Boiled down, Mr. Buck admitted, the prospects of Andy Farkas starring in professional football with Old Grad Gene Buck sitting in the stands, was tob much of a temptation for Mr. Buck. "Andy went into pro football with my blessings," he said.

Farkas' "Praise Agent"

"The fact that he was going into a rough, tough game wasn't on my conscience," said Buck. "Gus Dorais had told me that Andy was the sort of a player who was built for pro football. And I knew in joining the Redskins he was joining a good team, a team with a chance to win the championship. I knew, too, that with the Redskins he would get sell coaching in pro football from my friend Red Flaherty.

"Most of the country's football fans didn't discover Andy Farkas until last Sunday when he ran 91 yards to a touchdown," observed Buck, "but Gus Dorais and we people at Detroit knew about him for years. All this may sound as if I'm Andy's press agent. Certainly I am, and I'm more than that. I'm his praise agent."

And what did Andy Farkas think of Gene Buck? As he listened, Farkas' deep blushes and his Gee-Mister-Buck expression told all.

R. I. Hound Wins Foxhunter Title

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 15 (AP).—An Eastern hound today won the National Foxhunters Association's futurity chase championship.

Mamie Alexander, owned by E. A. Fiske, Rumford, R. I., gave an all-round exhibition in the third and final cast to come from behind to win $500 and the coveted honor for her master.

She scored an aggregate of 265 points, divided as follows: 80 for hunting, 90 for trailing, 35 for speed and driving and 60 in endurance.

Sun Diar Red Blood, owned by Ben Dial, of Wellston, Ohio, finished second with third going to another Ohio-owned hound—Fleetwood, entry of John P. Kane, of Springfield.

Topsy Heels, owned by Charles Medley and Luther F. Carson, of Paducah, which led the field the first two days, wound up in fourth, but topped the pack for speed and driving.

Lucky Strike Rollers Score Clean Sweep

Blank Arcade-Pontiac In Ladies Play; Men's Team Wins Two

Lucky Strike scored the only clean sweep of the Ladies Bowling League last night, blanking Arcade-Pontiac, with Polly Shugrue showing the way with a 363 set, while Catherine Quigley added a 130 game. The winners had 590 and 1,680.

Marie Spates posted a 127 game and 340 set for Ice Palace in an odd game decision over Arcadia on the latter's alleys. Rosslyn also scored by the two out of three method, with Blanche Wootton's 141 and 354 the big gun in defeating Red Circle. Helen O'Dea, with a 138 game and Mamie Payne, with a 344 set, helped the losers, while Rosslyn had team totals of 562 and 1,660.

LUCKY STRIKE

Howard Parsons and Hugh Crawley split high set honors for the respective winning and losing teams as Lucky Strike won two over Mount Rainier in the Men's District League action at Lucky Strike. The winners had a 1,755 team total and Mount Rainier had a 655 game in avoiding a shutuot.

The leading Washington Centennial team in the Eastern Star League won three and posted a 505 game and 1,464 set in the victory, while Minnie Brown, of Martha, had 122 and 319 for individual honors.

McCleery and Wright set the pace in the D. G. S. League at Lucky Strike, with a 605 team game and 1,643 set, with Gus Hanlein's 140 game showing the way. Julius Singer, rolling for the Wardman Park team, had top set of 372.

FAA 1 monopolized the feature sets in the Lucky Strike Ladies' League, a 509 team game and 1,464 set, with Hazel Cole's 319 the pacesetter. Edith Meredith had a 121 game for MIN.

Honors were divided in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Tax League, Mary Balaguer with a 155 game; Ida Fitzgibbons a 311 set; General Counsel No. 1 a 483 game, and Accounts and Collections a team total of 1,389.

SILVER SPRING

Norma Wootton entered the Frank Jett Sweepstakes by winning a free entry to the event Saturday in Richmond with a 350 game at Silver Spring.

In the Silver Spring Friendship League, C. Felix had a 142 game and J. Daniels a 381 set while the high team totals were garnered by Sherer's Men's Shop with a 592 game and Dome Oil, a 1,689 set.

PETWORTH

The Superior Lock and Electric Co. took three straight from the Petworth League leading City Awning rollers to knock them out of the lead. Tony Defino, of Superior, rolled high set of 408, and Eddie Payne, of the losers, had 145 high game.

Trojans Shift Lineup For Notre Dame Game

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (AP).—Southern California's football masterminds, preparing for the Notre Dame game November 25, instituted radical revisions of its lineup today.

Due to key-man injuries, Amby Schindler, erstwhile quarterback, will serve as a reserve to first string fullback Bob Peoples, and big John Stonebraker, towering end, moved over to reserve right tackle.

Injuries to Jack Banta and Bill Sangster, fullbacks, necessitated the switch of Schindler, one of the hardest plunging backs on the coast. A similar mishap befell Bob Le Lauer, tackle.

Two More Winners Discovered In Post Football Contest

A thorough recheck of the thousands of entries in last week's edition of The Washington Post's grid selecting contest yesterday brought to light two additional winners of a pair of free tickets to the Catholic University-Loyola of the South game Saturday in Griffith Stadium.

The "added starters," bringing the total number of winners last week to 28, are John E. Boice, of 3809 Kansas avenue northwest, and William E. Harley, of 3237 Hiatt place northwest. Tickets are in the mail today for all successful prognosticators.

The largest crop of winners in the nine-week history of the grid contest turned up last week.

With the last college football home game of the season coming up—the George Washington-Bucknell clash November 25 in Griffith Stadium—The Post is again offering five pair of free tickets for the most perfect sets of predictions of the outcomes of games listed on the form below. Just check your favorite team and indicate tie games if you think it'll end that way. Follow the rules and send in your entry to The Contest Editor of The Post before the deadline, tomorrow at 11:01 p. m.

HOME TEAM	SCORE		OPPONENT	SCORE
ARMY		vs.	PENN STATE	
HOLY CROSS		vs.	CARNEGIE TECH	
SYRACUSE		vs.	COLGATE	
COLUMBIA		vs.	TULANE	
DARTMOUTH		vs.	CORNELL	
FORDHAM		vs.	ST. MARY'S	
N. Y. U.		vs.	GEORGETOWN	
PENN U.		vs.	MICHIGAN	
IOWA		vs.	MINNESOTA	
PITT		vs.	NEBRASKA	
MISSOURI		vs.	OKLAHOMA	
*ALABAMA		vs.	*GEORGIA TECH	
DUKE		vs.	NORTH CAROLINA	
CATHOLIC U.		vs.	LOYOLA OF THE SOUTH	
VIRGINIA		vs.	V. P. I.	
*V. M. I.		vs.	*MARYLAND	
TEXAS TECH		vs.	MARQUETTE	
OREGON STATE		vs.	CALIFORNIA	
L. S. U.		vs.	AUBURN	

*Denotes neutral field.

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.

2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.

3. In event of ties, duplicate awards will be made to contestants. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m. Sunday so announcement of winners may be made Tuesday morning.

4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any reasonable facsimile is permissible.

Baron Skaters Lead

Cleveland, Nov. 15 (AP).—The Cleveland Barons took first place in the Western Division of the International-American Hockey League tonight with an easy 4-to-1 victory over the Providence Reds. It was their fourth straight win.

Crowell Takes Nod

Cincinnati, Nov. 15 (AP).—Chuck Crowell, Los Angeles heavyweight, decisioned Charlie Belanger, Toronto veteran, in an exciting ten-round bout here tonight. Crowell weighed 218 against 196 for Belanger.

Andy Farkas On Display Again Sunday

Leading Scorer Needs But One Touchdown To Shatter All Records

When Andy Farkas trots on the field for the opening kick-off against the Chicago Cardinals at Griffith Stadium on Sunday, the Redskins will be presenting:

1—The man who now is the leading scorer in the National League; and,

2—The man who needs only one more touchdown to break all league records for touchdown-scoring in a single season.

With his three touchdowns at Brooklyn last Sunday, Farkas not only took over the scoring lead for the season, but tied the league record of nine touchdowns for a single season. The record was established by the Bears' Don Hutson in 1936 and tied by Hutson last year.

Farkas Gaining

Farkas also zoomed from fifth place to third place in ground gaining with 476 yards to his credit. Bill Osmanski is the pace setter with 603 yards, with his Bear teammate, Joe Maniaci, second with 501 yards.

Davey O'Brien flung a batch of evidence into the teeth of his critics last week when he justified his forward-passing reputation by completing 19 passes against the Packers, a new record for completions in a single game. Fifteen completed passes by Pat Coffee, of the Cardinals, and Ace Parker, of the Dodgers, was the previous record.

Same Lineup

The Redskins will start virtually the same lineup against the Cardinals Sunday as took the field against Brooklyn. The only definite exception is Ernie Pinckert who is nursing a pulled leg muscle and will not be in uniform. Left End Wayne Millner, with a sore instep, may also be out of action.

Coach Ray Flaherty declared the Redskins were in no mood to underestimate the Cardinals despite the Chicago's failure to win more than a single league game this season.

"They are the sort of a club that is apt to knock over anybody. Every game they've lost has been a tough one. They have too many good football players to be underrated."

Divorced Wife Of Broaca Asks More Alimony

Barnstable, Mass., Nov. 15 (AP).—Decision on a petition for an alimony increase by Mrs. Cordelia Ireland Broaca, divorced wife of Johnny Broaca, Cleveland Indians pitcher and former Yale athlete, was held in abeyance tonight by Judge Collen C. Campbell.

Mrs. Broaca sought $75 instead of $18 a week, while her husband asked release from a $3,700 attachment she has placed on his funds. Judge Campbell gave no indication of when he would announce his verdict, though it it was expected within a few days.

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This suave cigar harmonizes with the tempo of modern, sophistocratic men —how and where they work and play.
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Brown . . . and Well-Done!
FLORSHEIM
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If there's anything smarter than brown shoes for Fall, it's Hand-stained brown shoes by Florsheim. The vogue of staining fine calfskin to a rich antique shade was originated by Florsheim, and overnight set the most important shoe style since low oxfords made front-page news in the nineties.
Hand-Stained Styles, $10
Most Regular Styles, $8.95
New Fall TRI-WEARS 5.95
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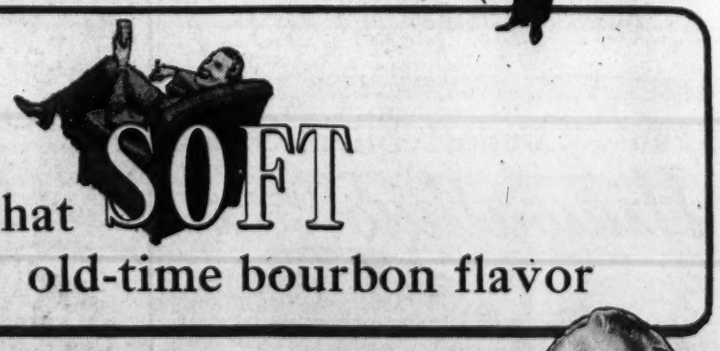
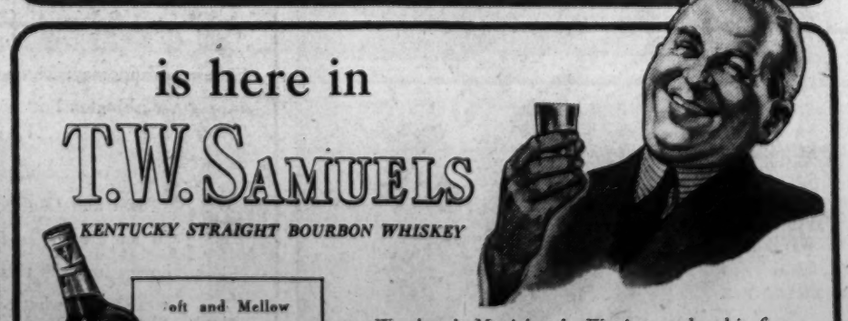
Women's Florsheim Shoes Sold Exclusively at HAHN'S 1348 G St

The Most Complete Showing of LOW COST HOMES Ever Presented to Washington

Builders from time to time have introduced a particular group of moderately priced houses to small-home buyers, but never have a lot of communities, combining locations in Washington, Virginia and Maryland, been presented at one time. Nor has there been any special effort made to show as many different designs as possible. The Washington Post has recognized the need for such a complete display, and next Sunday in the real estate section will present pages of such homes now available. This is the kind of information you have been waiting for—don't fail to see Sunday's Post Real Estate Section!

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Roosevelt Opens Cage Season Dec. 15

First Interhigh Crown Since 1918-19 Hope Of Rough Riders

In search of its first interhigh basketball crown since the 1918-19 series, Roosevelt High starts an 18-game schedule on December 15 with a clash with Baltimore City College in Baltimore. Besides games with each of the other six interhigh teams, the Riders will have trips to Annapolis for a game with the Navy Plebes, to Martinsburg, W. Va., and to Front Royal, Va., to meet Randolph-Macon.

Coach Herman Littman, who pushed the Riders into the championship tournament last year, will again be in charge. He will have one of the best quintets of the city to start with, the only losses from 1938-39 being George Zuras and the Robertson twins, Bill and Jimmy. Hymie Perlo, George West, Al Miller, Al Goodman, Ernie Travis and numerous good junior varsity players will be out.

December 15, at Baltimore C. C.; 19, Mount St. Joseph's; 22, Gonzaga at Tech; 29, alumni.

January 6, at United States Naval Academy; 9, Central; 12, at Martinsburg (W. Va.) High; 16, Tech; 19, Eastern at Tech; 23, at Bethesda-Chevy Chase; 26, Western at Tech; 30, Harpers Ferry.

February 1, Wilson High of Portsmouth; 3, at Randolph-Macon, Front Royal; 6, Anacostia; 9, Wilson at Tech; 12, St. John's; 14, at Maryland Frosh; 23-24, interhigh playoffs.

Menswear Adds To Table Net Lead

Robby's Menswear paddlers brought their District Table Tennis "A" League lead to seven full games last night at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, walloping Cleveland Park representatives by a 10-1 count. Wesley Heights dropped to third place before the surge of R.-J. Milk Bar boys, who copped a 7-4 decision and went into second place by a game.

Palace Florists plastered a 11-0 blanking on Wilson Teachers to secure their hold on fourth place and push the Scholastics deeper into the cellar. An injury to Cy Ratner's hand, which necessitated three stitches, caused postponement of the Wesson Oil-Federals match until next week.

V. M. I. Squad in Long Workout

Lexington, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—The V. M. I. football squad was put through a long dummy scrimmage against Maryland plays here today with coaches noting only fair success. They were pleased, however, by the return to early season form of Roy Replogle, first string fullback.

Tipton, working at tackle, was especially praised, as two backfields continued to work on air attack and punting.

Gophers Try New Plays

Minneapolis, Nov. 15 (AP).—New plays to meet a reported stiff Iowa defense were practiced today by the Minnesota Gophers as they prepared for their gridiron clash with the Hawkeyes Saturday at Iowa City.

Cagemen Sought

Seven Seas Grill is on the lookout for a center and guard for its basketball team. Prospects should call Randolph 5559 for further information.

BILLIONS SOLD FOR 5¢ AND MORE!

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BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

NOW 2 for 5¢

Toastmaster, Governor and 'The Babe' at Woodmont

The annual dinner of the Woodmont Gun Club, of Hancock, that precedes the opening of the Maryland hunting season, found a prominent threesome posing before their bag on the 5,000-acre preserve. Left to right—Henry P. Bridges, secretary-treasurer of the club and toastmaster at the dinner Tuesday night; Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, and Babe Ruth

Babe Ruth Leads Hunters in First Day of Md. Season

By the Associated Press

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 15. — Babe Ruth turned on the old batting eye today and helped open Maryland's fall hunting season to the tune of two turkeys (shot in flight), eight ducks and eight pheasants.

Gov. Herbert P. O'Conor bagged one turkey, seven ducks and eight pheasants. Others in the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club party included Senators Neely (Democrat), West Virginia, and Taft (Republican), Ohio. Sixty club hunters bagged a total of 200 pheasants, 250 ducks and 120 turkeys.

Baltimore Beats N. Y. Rovers, 6-5

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (AP).—Baltimore's Orioles, showing a sharp form reversal, defeated the New York Rovers, 6 to 5, tonight in an Eastern amateur Ice Hockey League game.

It was the opening contest of the season on the Oriole ice.

New Haven Sextet Beat All-Stars, 2-0

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP).—New Haven's Eagles flew to a 2 to 0 victory over the Stars in an international-American Hockey League team here tonight on two goals in the second period by Bill Summerhill, on passes by Don Willson.

Pittsburgh Hockey Team Plays 2-2 Tie

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP).—With 26 seconds to play in the extra period, the Pittsburgh Hornets scored a goal to gain a 2-2 tie with the Philadelphia Ramblers in an International-American League game before a crowd of 3,000.

"25" Club Wants Action

The "25" Club Juniors want a 125-pound grid game this week-end. They have their own field and can be reached at North 2389 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Paddlers Hold Team Tryout For Title Play

A team tryout to select District table tennis experts for action in the Eastern Intercity League was held last night at the Columbia Table Tennis Center.

The four semifinalists from the field of 30 played a round-robin that included Stanley Fields, city champion, who qualified automatically by winning a former tourney. Louis Paglairo, sixth-ranking player in the country, defeated Fields, 21—17, 21—13, in the final match.

Results:

First round—Harry Cook, bye; Eli Gottlieb defeated Ray Bressler, 24—22, 10—21, 21—18; A. Seigal defeated Tom Knode, 15—21, 21—13, 21—15; John Holzberg defeated Ed Twery, 21—10, 21—17; Leonard Summers defeated Jack Baker, default; John Jahle defeated Norman Dansy, default; Morris Bassford defeated Jay Flint, 21—10, 21—17; LaMar Harper, bye; Louis Pagliaro, bye; E. Langford, bye; Robert Bensinger defeated Sam Rosenfeld, 21—10, 21—16; John Limerick defeated Jay Parks, 21—15, 21—16; Bill Pierce defeated B. Canlor, 21—18, 21—12; K. Castell defeated Ken Koch, 21—17, 21—4; C. Meninger defeated Charles Cerami, 21—18, 21—19; Louis Gorrin defeated Bob Dillon, 21—9, 21—14.

Second round—Cook defeated Gottlieb, 21—14, 21—14; Holzberg defeated Seigal, 21—13, 12—21, 21—13; Summers defeated Jahle, 21—17, 21—19; Harper defeated Bassford, 21—10, 17—21, 21—15; Pagliaro defeated Langford, 21—10, 21—5; Limerick defeated Bensinger, 22—20, 21—12; Pierce defeated Castel, 21—12, 19—21, 21—15; Gorrin defeated Meninger, 21—15, 21—18.

Quarter-finals—Cook defeated Holzberg, 21—15, 21—18; Summers defeated Harper, 21—18, 21—10; Pagaliaro defeated Limerick, 21—6, 21—15; Gorrin defeated Pierce, 25—23, 21—17.

Results of Round Robbin Play

Fields defeated Gorrin, 21—10, 21—12; Fields defeated Summers, 21—10, 21—15; Cook defeated Summers, 21—13, 21—12; Pagaliaro defeated Gorrin, 21—18, 21—10. Pagaliaro defeated Cook, 21—10, 21—17.

Walsh Elected P. G. A. President

P. G. A., from Page 22.

to 22 for Dudley, a vice president of the organization and chairman of its tournament committee. The "Denny Shute incident" did not produce the expected fireworks, but some observers saw traces of its influence in Walsh's election. Walsh was on the executive committee which last summer ruled Shute ineligible for the P. G. A. championship, a ruling which Jacobus overrode.

The contest for secretary was three-cornered, Capt. Clarke polling 45 ballots to 16 for Frank Sprogell, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and 6 for John Budd, Tallahassee, Fla. Maguire was given 36 ballots for treasurer to 31 for Jack Mackie, of New York, who had held the post for 15 years. Jacobus was named honorary president and will retain a place on the executive committee.

Wildcat Guard Bows to Cupid

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 15 (AP).—Cupid joined the football ranks of the Northwestern Wildcats today with the disclosure that Don Guritz, veteran guard, had been married last Friday.

University officials said no disciplinary measures were contemplated since both Guritz and the bride, Mary H. Vogel, a sophomore, had obtained consent of both their parents.

The Wildcats drilled today on defense against Notre Dame plays as demonstrated by the freshmen.

Madigan, Ill, Misses Gaels' Drill in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP).—St. Mary's Gaels of California, en route to the East to meet Fordham's football team, stopped off here today to get in a practice, but Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan was not around for the workout. Madigan, bothered by a cold, remained on the train and the drill was directed by Assistant Coach "Red" Strader.

Flyers Upset

Minneapolis, Nov. 15 (AP).—The Minneapolis Millers defeated the league leading St. Louis Flyers, 2 to 1, in an American Hockey Association game here tonight.

Scores

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 2 (overtime).
Cleveland, 4; Providence, 1.
New Haven, 2; Syracuse, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore, 6; New York, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
Omaha, 3; Tulsa, 2.
Minneapolis, 2; St. Louis, 1.

PRO BASKETBALL EXHIBITION
Chicago Demons, 30; Oshkosh All-Stars, 46.

G. W.'s Hefty Athletes Now Taking Up Square Dancing

DANCE, from Page 22.

three seniors, such as Sunny Jones and Bob Nowaskey.

The class includes many football players but to date no potential Pavlowas have been discovered. It's a bit incongruous to see a fellow like Mike Monchlovich gently whirling a petite coed in a minuet affair. Now Mike is a big 195-pound center who hails from Crucible, Pa., home of blast furnaces. It's a far cry from square dances and soft music, but Athletic Director Max Farrington is authority for the fact that Mike is one of the most adept pupils in the class.

Then in another corner one may find Sam Babich gracefully participating in the terpsichorean art. Sam, you know, spends his summers, as a bouncer in a Butte (Mont.) night club and this slinging practice helps him, but negatively, in the dancing class.

Of course, there are many who have shown such progress that they are fit candidates for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Among such specimens are Walter Fedora, the handsome fullback from Decatur, Ill., and Frank August, the Bradford, Pa., end.

The idea of the mixed class originated in the fertile imagination of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, a women's phys. ed. instructor who is in charge of the class. Miss Burtner took her idea to Farrington, who was heartily in accord, and the class materialized with the opening of school this fall.

The Colonial physical education department plans to continue the dancing classes in the afternoon if the boys like it, and, according to Farrington and members of the class, they do like it.

"Why," continued Farrington, "the boys have taken to the class so well that they are already beginning to 'call' the square dances." This undoubtedly is tantamount to success in this field.

Even Coach Bill Reinhart is impressed with the class and feels that it will help the boys' footing on the gridiron. It is purely coincidental, Reinhart points out, that his best running back, Eddie Wilamoski, is enrolled in the class.

Football players, however, are not the only enrollees. Even basketball and baseball players don't want to be wallflowers at the next square dance and now they, too, have attacked the problem with unprecedented vigor. For instance, there's Joe Comer, the 6-foot 3-inch center upon whom Reinhart is banking heavily this winter. Comer is one of the prize pupils and currently the race for the best "caller" appears to be between he and Monchlovich.

Local boys, too, are prominent square dancers among the group. Lee Lusby, Wes Taylor and Harry Gray, all of whom perform heroics on the baseball field, have proven themselves equally proficient among the terpsichoreans.

Horse's Doom Is Sealed, Say U. S. Officials

The movement sponsored by stockmen and horse lovers against displacement of farm workstock by tractors flared up again yesterday, but Agriculture Department officials pointed out that workstock population figures were still "relentlessly" going down.

The whole question was recently tossed into the lap of Gov. F. F. Hill of the Farm Credit Administration by Fred H. Bixby, California stockman and gentleman farmer, and F. E. Mollin, Denver, Colo., secretary of the American National Live Stock Association.

Bixby, who has a large acreage which is being farmed by tenants, and who uses both horses and tractors in farming operations, said frankly that all his tenants would be better off if they had never seen or heard of a tractor, although it was sometimes hard to make them believe this.

Agriculture Department and Farm Credit Administration officials refused to be drawn into the argument. They took the rather philosophical attitude that, no matter how a person argued the question, the fact could not be gainsaid that tractors were displacing horses.

It is true, they said, that a tractor does not give birth to a colt each year, and consumes gasoline which must be paid for in cash instead of corn and fodder produced on the farm.

But then, they explained, the horse and his obstinate relation, the mule, is up against a species of competition which might properly be classed as unfair. That is, manufacturers are now turning out tractors that will do almost everything except milk the cows and sweep the kitchen floor. They can be used alternately to pump water, fill silos or saw wood.

Bixby pointed out that tractors are sold on the installment plan, while a farmer who wants to buy horses must pay cash. He suggested that some Federal agency might well arrange to advance credit to enable farmers to buy horses on an installment basis also.

Hill, it was revealed, informed Bixby and Mollin that credit could be extended to farmers to buy horses through the network of production credit associations set up in large part by capital advanced by the Production Credit Corporation.

Since 1920, Agriculture Department officials said, the declining farm workstock population has released 30,000,000 acres formerly devoted to raising feed for workstock. The Bureau of Agricultural economics predicted a further decline in horses on farms in 1940.

Capt. Barbour, Familiar Figure To D. C. Excursionists, Dies

Known Along Waterfront for 35 Years, Skipper of Steamer Potomac Succumbs En Route to Hospital After Heart Attack

Capt. Philip J. Barbour, gray-moustached skipper of the pleasure steamer Potomac, will carry no more boatloads of happy excursionists down the river for a day of fun.

BARBOUR

The 60-year-old river captain died yesterday afternoon en route to a hospital after a heart attack while at work on the National Airport project on Mount Vernon Memorial highway. He was being rushed to the Alexandria Hospital by the Alexandria Fire Rescue Squad.

A familiar figure on the waterfront for the last 35 years, Capt. Barbour finished his fifth summer as skipper of the Potomac two months ago when he tied the paddlewheeler to its Maine street dock for the winter. Since then he had been employed as a watchman on the airport project.

Starting as an oysterman in his teens, the Washington-born riverman soon became a pilot on river freighters and in 1912 was made captain of the steamer St. Johns, a post he held until 1927.

In the World War the St. Johns was used as a troop carrier on coastal and inland voyages until it collided with another steamer in Norfolk Harbor and ran aground, its stern cut cleanly off. It was rebuilt after the war.

Not a life was lost on any of the ships commanded by Capt. Barbour, although he skirted close to disaster in the summer of 1938. The Potomac collided with a 50-foot cruiser on a dark night, but a boy and girl tossed off the deck of the cruiser by the impact were rescued quickly by Potomac crew members.

In May, 1936, he found a depth bomb, used in the Spanish-American War, floating on the surface of the river after a disastrous flood.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Ira George Barbour, he leaves three daughters and two sons. They are Ernest, Alice and Margaret, all of 1352 Brentwood road northeast; Philip R., of Fayetteville, N. C., and Mrs. May Loor, of Mount Rainier, Md. There is also a sister, Mrs. Julia Chalk, of Washington.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Nalley's funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Darr Foresees Improved Divorce Procedure in D. C.

Confidence that more just and efficient divorce procedure in Washington will result from studies sponsored by the District Bar Association was expressed yesterday by Sefton Darr, president.

A special meeting to consider the problem will be called shortly, Darr said.

"The public and society at large have a stake in domestic litigation, as well as the parties," said Darr. "This is especially true where there are children involved. We need to develop methods which will settle domestic disputes and get them out of the courts, instead of allowing people to continue litigation interminably over alimony, child custody and other issues."

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills. Adv.

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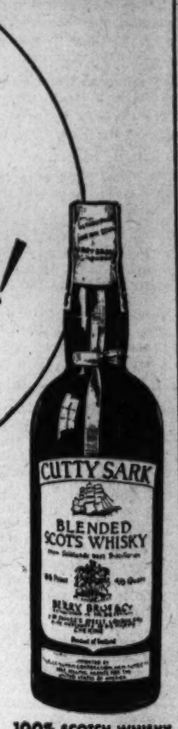

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75	Services Under	$150
132	"	$151 to $250
225	"	$251 to $350
267	"	$351 to $500
140	"	$501 to $600
127	"	$601 to $900
34	"	above $900

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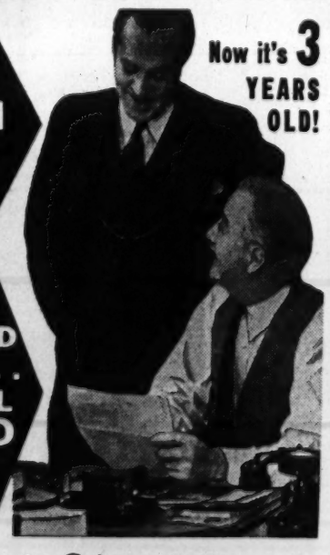

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Now 3 YEARS OLD . . .

40¢ Half Pint 79¢ Full Pint $1.49 Full Quart

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A New Post Service

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday The Washington Post will publish a description of various neighborhood areas in and near Washington under the heading "Town and Country Homes For Sale." In addition to spotlighting individual homes for sale, this column will give a summary of what each development has to offer, the kind of homes being built, elevation, proximity of recreation centers and stores, directions how to get there . . . everything you need to know to make home-buying the pleasure it should be.

Garfinckel&Co Votes Dividend On Its Common

Initial Disbursement Is 17½ Cents a Share; 1½% on the Preferred

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co. yesterday declared an initial dividend of 17½ cents a share on the common stock payable December 15 to stockholders of record December 5. At the same time the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent was declared on the $25 par value preferred, payable December 31 to stock of record December 15.

In announcing the initial dividend on the common, the board said that it would be its policy to make the same disbursement quarterly provided earnings warrant.

In September this year a banking group headed by J. G. White & Co., of New York, offered to the public 20,000 shares of cumulative convertible 6 per cent preferred at $25 per share and 110,000 shares of common at $10 per share.

The purpose of the issue was to buy the business and real estate of Julius Garfinckel & Co. (unincorporated) which had been operated from 1905 as a department store, from the Riggs National Bank and others who were executors and trustees of the Julius Garfinckel estate.

William E. Schmid, president, stated that the store's sales volume is currently running substantially ahead of the corresponding period last year.

Fidelity Storage $2 Dividend

Directors of the Fidelity Storage Co. have voted a dividend of $2 per share payable December 15 next. This will be the fourth regular dividend of this amount paid by the company during 1939.

Lincoln-Service Dividends

At a meeting of directors of the Lincoln Service Corporation yesterday, the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent and an extra participating dividend of 1 per cent on the 6 per cent cumulaetive participating preferred stock were declared. The directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the 7 per cent cumulative prior preferred stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock. All dividends are payable December 12, to stockholders of record November 30.

San-Nap-Pak Underwriters

The San-Nap-Pak Manufacturing Co., Inc., which filed recently with the Securities and Exchange Commission a block of 50,000 shares of common stock to be sold for the account of two major stockholders, announced yesterday that underwriters of the issue would be the Whitney-Phoenix Co., Inc., New York; Johnston, Lemon & Co., Washington, and Waterman Corporation, Albany, N. Y. The company said that its intention was to secure wider distribution for its securities before applying for listing on the New York Curb Exchange. The San-Nap-Pak Co., which is a large manufacturer of facial tissue, purchases wood pulp and converts it into paper at its plants at Wheelwright, Mass., and at Rockland, Del.

Wheat Turns Weak in Last Trading Hour

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 15.—After moving within a very narrow and slightly lower price range today wheat futures developed weakness in the closing minutes and lost as much as ¾ cent a bushel.

Wheat closed ½-¾ down. December, 87⅛@87; May, 85⅝@85¼; corn, ⅛-½ down; December, 49⅞; May, 52@51⅞; oats, unchanged to ⅛ lower; lard, unchanged to 2 cents a hundredweight lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	87⅞	87¾	87	87
May	86	86	85¼	85⅛
July	84	84	83¼	83⅛
Corn—				
December	50⅛	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞
May	52⅛	52⅝	51⅞	52⅛
July	52⅞	53	52½	52½
Oats—				
December	36¼	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛
May	35¼	35¼	34⅞	35
July	32¼	32¼	31⅞	32
Soybeans—				
December	98	98	97¼	97¼
May	99	99¼	98¼	98½
July	94½	96½	96	96
Rye—				
December	53	53	52	52
May	54¼	54¼	53¼	53⅜
July	54½	54½	53½	53½
Lard—				
December	6.32	6.32	6.30	6.30
January	6.42	6.42	6.40	6.40
March	6.85	6.87	6.85	6.85
May	7.00	7.02	7.00	7.00
Bellies—				
January	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Sample grade red, 86; No. 2 mixed, 90¼.

CORN—No. 2 mixed (mainly white), 89½; No. 3 mixed, 50¼; No. 1 yellow, 49¾@51¼; No. 2, 49½@50½; No. 3, 48¾@50; No. 4, 48; No. 1 white, 60¼@60½.

OATS—No. 1 feed, 36¼; No. 2 white, 49¼; No. 3, 37¾@38.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 97⅛@97¾; No. 3, 97¼@97½; No. 4, 94½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@61, nominal; feed, 33@43 nominal; No. 2, 56.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.90@4.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER SEED—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

$1,000,000 in Aircraft Is Ordered by China

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (AP).—A $1,000,000 order for one attack bomber, a set of assembly jigs and duraluminum for 25 planes has been placed by the Republic of China with Vultee Aircraft Division of Aviation Manufacturers Corporation.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	264	414
Declines	284	176
Unchanged	212	184
Total issues	760	774

Early advances erased in late profit-taking; volume, 634,980.

Bonds

United States Government issues lead advances; transfers, $7,581,300.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 150,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar irregular; coffee higher; metals steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $3.94; France, 2.23½ cents.

Bank Director

CHARLES B. DULCAN, Sr., vice president and general manager of The Hecht Co.

Dulcan, of Hecht's, Elected Director Of Hamilton Bank

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., was elected yesterday to the board of directors of the Hamilton National Bank, according to an announcement by Edwin C. Graham, president of the bank.

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1888, Mr. Ducan spent his early years on a Canadian farm, and came to the United States with his family in 1894. His first position in the retail business was as a clerk in a small Baltimore store, and he finally joined the Hecht Co., in 1913 as a contingent salesman during a selling event.

A firm advocate of advertising, Mr. Duecan credits much of the growth and development of the Hecht Co. to a policy of featuring nationally advertised lines in practically every department of the store. His progress in retailing has been rapid, his first executive position being that of an assistant buyer. Then he moved up to buyer, assistant merchandise manager, general merchandise manager, and finally became the head of the Hecht Co.

Mr. Dulcan is a director of The Boys' Club of Washington, a member of the Board of Trade, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, member of the board of trustees and executive committee of the Community Chest, member of the Cosmopolitan Club, a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, a director of Woodmont Country Club, a member of the Masonic order and of Almas Temple Shrine.

N. Y. Central Places $5,700,000 Steel Order

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—New York Central Railroad announced today that it had placed orders for 64,000 tons of steel rail and track accessories at a cost of $5,700,000 for delivery in 1940. The rail order was divided among Bethlehem Steel, Carnegie Steel, Inland Steel and Algoma Steel companies.

With these contracts New York Central's purchases of equipment and heavy material in the last four months have been raised to more than $17,200,000.

Money Markets

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—The belga, Belgium's money which was under heavy pressure in the foreign exchange market for sometime after outbreak of hostilities abroad, took another broad recovery step today. The unit closed .07 of a cent higher. Sterling advanced ½ cent while the French franc and Swiss franc declined narrowly. Unchanged was the guilder.

Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates

Montreal in		*Portugal	3.65
New York	87.75	*Rumania	.73
New York in		Sweden	23.83
Montreal	114.00	Switzerland	22.47
Belgium	16.40	Argentina—	
Denmark	19.32	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.20	Free	23.40
France	2.23½	Brazil—	
*Germany	40.15	Official	6.05
Benevolent	17.75	Free	5.10
Greece	.73½	*Mexico	20.00
*Hungary	17.60	Japan	23.49
Italy	5.06	Hongkong	24.73
Netherlands	53.10	Shanghai	8.70
Norway	22.72	*Yugoslavia	2.30

Great Britain, demand 3.93; Great Britain, cables, 3.94; 60-day bills, 3.91; 90-day bills, 3.89⅛.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 34¾, unchanged.

London

Money ¾-1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛-1¼.

Bar silver 23⅝d. up ⅛. (Equivalent 42.39 cents on the dollar basis $4.03 to the pound.)

Bar gold 168s. unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

Paris

The United States dollar was quoted 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange dealings, compared with the franc at 2.237 cents in New York over-night. Exchange on London, 176.625. In bourse trading 3 per cent rentes were 71.35 francs; 4½s "A," 81.25½; 4½s 1937, 197.00.

Security Averages

Stocks	Inds. 50	RR's. 20	Utils. 20	Stks. 90
Yesterday	122.5	33.6	69.4	100.3
Previous day	123.8	33.7	69.3	101.2
Week ago	123.8	33.7	69.8	101.3
Month ago	123.7	34.2	68.1	100.9
Year ago	128.3	31.8	65.2	103.0
Two years ago	110.2	34.1	65.8	91.2
High, 1938	136.1	43.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	**Inds. 20**	**RR's. 20**	**Utils. 20**	**Stks. 60**
Yesterday	87.1	60.2	101.9	83.1
Previous day	87.0	60.2	101.9	83.0
Week ago	87.0	60.7	101.8	83.2
Month ago	86.1	61.3	100.3	82.6
Year ago	87.0	60.1	99.4	82.2
Two years ago	83.5	73.0	95.5	84.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury November 13, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	November 13, 1939	November 13, 1938
Receipts	$21,554,560.63	$18,483,534.20
Expenditures	39,681,096.66	33,773,369.48
Net balance	2,280,836,983.84	2,577,071,364.29
Working balance included	1,579,818,985.50	1,965,762,909.71
Customs receipts for month	11,443,331.56	10,736,678.64
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,015,961,947.22	2,073,977,656.52
Expenditures	3,513,744,124.51	3,292,906,306.34
Excess of expenditures	1,497,782,177.29	1,218,928,709.82
Gross debt	41,208,727,831.80	38,516,668,247.04
Increase over previous day	13,166,208.33	
Gold assets	17,102,583,654.16	14,101,890,887.68

Heavy Output Of Steel Flows To Consumers

Pressure for Delivery Indicates That Buyers Have Low Inventories

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 15.—The steel industry can see no signs of a stoppage in the flow of steel from mills to final consumers, Iron Age said today in its weekly survey.

"Instead," said the magazine, "such a steel outlet as the automotive industry is increasing estimates of its first quarter steel requirements and many types of consumers are pressing for earlier deliveries. Most steel companies in the last ten days have made no progress in reducing their backlogs."

Pressure from steel consumers for delivery, the review said, indicates that output, now scheduled ½ point higher than last week at 93.5 per cent of the industry's capacity, "is quickly passing into finished products and that inventories of most consumers are still far below normal."

Price Situation

"How long the steel industry can continue near capacity," said Iron Age, "depends partly on prices, but what quotations will be for the first quarter remains uncertain. If steel prices for the first quarter are unchenged, some of the tonnage bought for delivery in the fourth quarter in anticipation of higher prices may be deferred until after January 1. It seems unlikely such a delay would have a marked effect on December operations which seem likely to continue well above 90 per cent."

The "Iron Age" composite of scrap iron prices declined 80 per cent to $19.83. On October 3 last the composite was $22.50.

Cotton Declines After Reaching New High Level

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Cotton futures abruptly dropped today after morning buying had lifted prices to new high levels for the current move. Final quotations were off 5 to 17 points.

Brokers said the lively liquidating appeared inspired by the theory and great advance in the December delivery above 9.60 cents would cause considerable repossession of lint pledged in the 1938-39 loan.

While analysts said the current outlook indicated consumption, including exports, would outweigh this season's production, nevertheless influx of much cotton from Government-held stores would tend to keep the price level down.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	9.59	9.63	9.50	9.50	—10
January	9.49	9.55	9.44	9.44	—05
March	9.40	9.45	9.30	9.30	—11
May	9.20	9.26	9.12	9.12	—08
July	8.93	8.97	8.85	8.85	—09

Spot nominal, middling 9.71.

Cottonseed Oil

A little early buying in cottonseed oil futures backfired later today, leaving final prices 1 to 3 points down. Refiner hedging contributed to pressure. Sales totaled 112 lots: December, 8.35 bid; March, 6.90 bid; May, 6.90.

Crude oil held steady and nominally unchanged at 5¾ cents in the Southeast and Valley and 5½ in Texas.

October Rail Revenue 17.5% Above Year Ago

Preliminary reports from 90 Class I railroads, representing 81.8 per cent of total operating revenues, made public yesterday by the Association of American Railroads, show that those railroads, in October had estimated operating revenues amounting to $339,895,107, compared with $289,279,715 in the same month of 1938, and $394,561,926 in the same month of 1930.

Operating revenues of those roads in October, 1939, were 17.5 per cent above those for October, 1938, but 13.9 per cent below October, 1930.

Local Securities

	Bid.	Asked.
Sales—After Call		
Capital Transit Co., 22 at 14½.		
Lanston Monotype, 10 at 33½.		
Capital Traction 1st 5s, $1,000 at 96¼.		
Capital Transit Co., 28 at 14¾.		
Public Utility Bonds		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96	98½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	111	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	96	97
City & Suburban 5s	96	98½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	105½	....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	120	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	108
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	102	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	102	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	168⅜	....
Capital Transit Co.	14¼	15½
N & &W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*111½	....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	*111	....
Wash Gas Lt Com (1.30)	25⅝	29½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	104	....
Wash Ry & El Com (g36)	*650	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*111	....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	140	....
Liberty (6)	170	190
Lincoln (15)	300	....
Riggs (s8)	260	272
Riggs pf (5)	100	....
Washington (6)	124	135
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	240	260
Natl Sav Tr (v4.00)	178	195
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda 75	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	....
Fire Insurances		
American (6)†	115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13	....
Real Estate (m6)	170	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28½	32
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	*33	36
Lincoln Serv Com (1.00)†	18	20
Lincoln Serv Prior pf (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)†	15	17
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (d20)	3¾	4
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	5	6¼
Security Storage (8)	85	100
Ter Ref & &Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Lothrp Com (s2.00)	40	52
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	....

*Extra dividend.
B Books closed.
† Plus extras.
(d) 70c paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 30, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 30, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $4.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Lethargic Market Lower at Close Moderate Early Rally Fails to Hold Traction and Some Foreign Bonds Advance

New York, Nov. 15.—A quiet advance in the early part of the day melted away before the close and left the stock market down the insignificant average of 0.06 point today. The action of the market was similar to that of the last few weeks, only trading was the dullest in about a month, only 634,980 shares changing hands. The total range for the day, judged by the composite average, was less than half a point, reflecting the present indecision in trading circles.

Those who look with disfavor at the present level of stock prices—and in this group are included many of the chartists and investment counselors—are skeptical of the lasting qualities of the current upswing in business. Figures coming to hand remain exceptionally favorable. In some lines there is a moderate tapering off, but the majority holds to the upward course and where there has been a decline it has not assumed major proportions.

Business News Bullish

Power output, for instance, eased 0.9 per cent during the week ended November 11, but it is 13.8 per cent above a year ago. In building, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reports that October's residential construction was at a new peak since April, 1937. The Association of Rubber Manufacturers, in its report for October, noted a new record monthly high in domestic consumption. The Association of American Railways reported today that 90 Class 1 roads in October had estimated operating revenue that exceeded a year ago by 17.5 per cent. Information from the steel industry likewise was favorable, the Iron Age reporting that current production is quickly passing into finished products and that inventories of most consumers still are far below normal.

This makes an impressive amount of bullish news on trade and industry for one day, and to it can be added numerous earning statements and dividend actions which reflect the quickened pace, but it all falls on barren soil so far as the stock market is concerned.

Dividends

American Telephone & Telegraph continued its present dividend rate today, but as this was assured there was no unusual activity in the stock. After the close Yellow Coach & Truck ordered a $7 payment on account of arrears on its 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. This brings to $14 the amount paid on this issue this year and reduces to $7 the unpaid accumulated dividends.

A feature of today's trading was the heavy turnover in International Mercantile Marine, which closed off a fraction. Pressure developed as a result of the intention of the President to halt the transfer to foreign registry of any more American ships. Marine was one of the sensations when war was declared, and during the year has moved between 2⅛ and 17⅜.

Curtiss-Wright was again the day's most active stock, opening on a block of 4,500 shares and leading the aviations to slightly higher levels in early dealings. Before the close, however, this group, along with the others, had dropped back to approximately the former closing level. Utilities did relatively better than the balance of the list. Declines of around a point were made by Great Northern preferred, Texas and Union Carbide, while du Pont added a point. Virtually all of the speculative favorites, however, moved by fractions.

N. Y. Traction Bonds in Demand

Some bright spots were apparent in the listed bond market today, and all that really was lacking was brisk business. Trading remained in the doldrums, save for local tractions and a few foreign dollar bonds, which advanced sharply. United States Treasury securities marched easily toward higher levels in the early trading, but declined again in late dealings when it appeared that sales from the Federal Reserve portfolio have started. The turnover in all bonds was $7,580,000.

The Treasury section attracted much attention, owing to the strength there manifested. Gains in the formal trading ranged to ¾ point, before a downturn developed on the report that long-term bonds and guaranteed issues are being liquidated from the Federal Reserve portfolio. In late counter-trading the gains were modified to such a degree that net advances did not exceed ¼ point. The good market reception of the $30,000,000 New York City issue apparently stimulated the market for high-grade investments.

Prime Issues Gain

Good fractional gains were recorded among best rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds. Local traction issues moved briskly forward in the best business of recent weeks. Speculative carrier securities were dull, save for a minor rally in New Haven obligations which was occasioned by reports of some possible interest payments. Convertible and share privilege bonds were mildly improved, while other special groups were neglected.

Fresh speculative buying of some Latin-American default bonds developed on the basis of the economic and financial conferences now in progress in Washington and Guatemala City, Belgian bonds led the sound European neutral issues into higher ground. Finland 6s were especially strong, notwithstanding the reported difficulties with Russia. Canadian and Australian obligations remained firm.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 15.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
Curtiss-Wright	23,100	10⅞	— ⅛
United Air Lines	19,100	13⅜	+ ⅛
Penn R. R.	12,900	25⅝	— ⅛
Int. Mer. Marine	12,500	8	— ⅛
Cowith, Edison	12,300	31½	+ ⅛
Gen. Motors	10,600	54⅛	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	8,400	69⅞	— ⅛
Greyhound	8,300	18¼	+ ⅛
Contin. Motors	8,200	4⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	6,800	31¼	— ⅛
Trans. & West A.	6,700	11⅜	— ⅛
East. Air Lines	6,600	25¼	+ ⅛
Gen. Electric	6,500	38⅛	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	6,500	19¾	— ⅛
Amer. Rad. & St.	5,600	9⅛	— ⅛

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary and Aviation Corporation were tied for fifteenth position.
Volume, 15 stocks, 154,100 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 24.2 per cent.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 15.—Investment demand picked up a little in the stock market today, but otherwise buyers followed a hands-off policy. Interest in Japanese loans revived and better-rated industrials inched forward. Oils fell back a little, but other commodity stocks held their ground. Kaffirs maintained early gains.

Paris.—The bourse appeared favorably impressed today by announcement declaration of foreign assets had been further postponed, but fresh buying—accounting in some instances for sharp gains—seemed based on longer term factors. Brokers mentioned continued repatriation of money and increasing optimism concerning French ability to win the war.

Amsterdam.—Morning improvement in the bourse gave way to uneven price trends in later dealings today although final quotations were not far from the previous close.

Liverpool.—Cotton futures advanced 2 to 6 points today. Some speculative demand was attracted by steady overseas market and a slight dip in New York sterling.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 15 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¼	38⅛
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	449	459
Bankers Tr (2)	56¾	58¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	100	103
Chase Nat (1.40)	36¼	38¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49¾	51¼
Commercial (6)	168	173
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58¾	59¾
Empire Tr (.60)	12½	13½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46	48
First National (100)	1930	1970
Guaranty Tr (12)	281	286
Irving Tr (.60)	12¾	13¾
Manufctrs Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
National City (1)	28	29½
N Y Trust (3)	110	113
Public (1½)	30¼	32¼
Title G & T	3½	4½

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
40	Balt Trans pf	1.80	1.80	1.80
100	East Sug Assoc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
250	Houston Oil pf	20	19¾	19⅞
280	Mar Tex Oil	.45	.40	.45
10	McVer Woodberry M	2.00	2.00	2.00
100	New Amster Cas.	13¼	13¼	13¼
30	Penn Wat & P	71½	71½	71½
250	U S Pidel & Guar	22¼	22¼	22¼
BONDS				
1000	Balt Transit 4s	29¼	29¼	29¼

Total stock sales, 1,094 shares.
Total bond sales, $1,000.

$5,000 in Prizes For Spicy Ideas

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—The S. C. of the A. S. T. A. T. I. T. U. O. S. I. T. U. S. A. of the A. S. T. A. sent out a call today for contributions to a fund of $5,000 to be donated, mainly as prizes, to people who develop new uses for pepper. Salt producers, it was pointed out, have sold more salt in recent years because of new uses such as the manufacture of chemical warfare gases, fertilizers and road surfacing materials. Can't as much, it was asked, be done for pepper?

The initials are those of the special committee of the American Spice Trade Association to increase the use of spice in the United States of America.

STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
919 E St. N.W.
Retail Stationers

Saving Money?
INVESTIGATE INTERSTATE
Hundreds of Washingtonians now enjoy the benefits of saving here. Every account up to $5,000 is fully
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and liberal dividends are credited every six months. Inquiries invited.
Under Supervision of the United States Treasury
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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED — UP TO $5,000

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also Monthly Payment Loans
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Construction Loans
Wm. J. FLATHER, Jr. INC.
1508 H St. N.W. NA. 1753

Am. Tel. & Tel. Board Declares Regular $2.25

B. F. Goodrich Co. Votes $1 on Common, First On Issue Since 1937

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 15.—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share on capital stock, payable January 15 to holders of record December 15.

B. F. Goodrich, $1

Directors of B. F. Goodrich Co. today declared a year-end dividend of $1 a share on common stock, first payment on the issue since a similar amount was disbursed in 1937. The dividend is payable December 18 to holders of record December 4.

Penn. Salt, $1

Directors of Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., makers of industrial chemicals, today declared a dividend of $2, payable December 15 to holders of record November 30. Earlier this year the company made three payments totaling $4.

Jewel Tea $1

Directors of Jewel Tea Co., Inc., today declared a final dividend of $1 for 1939 in addition to a regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common stock, both payable December 20 to stock of record December 6.

Libbey-Owens-Ford $1.25

Directors of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. today declared a dividend of $1.25 a share on common stock, payable December 15 to holders of record November 30. Company paid 50 cents each in the three preceding quarters.

Dictaphone $1

Directors of Dictaphone Corp. today authorized a dividend of $1 a share on common stock, payable December 1. The company did not announce the record date. This will bring total payments for the year to $2.75, against $1 in 1938.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel & Tel 5½s '43	109.23	110
Allegh Corp conv 5s '44	78⅜	79¾
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	101½	....
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s '39	83¾	84¾
Bangor & Atoos RR 5s '43	....	102
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s '44	106	108½
Canadian Pacific 4½s '46	80½	82⅝
Clev & Pitts RR ser A 4½s '42	105	108
Delaware & Hudson 4s '43	63¼	63¾
Illinois Steel 4½s '40	101.20	102
Kinney (GR) Co conv 4½s '41	102	102.16
Lacl Gas L coll tr 6% B '42	40	62
Leh Val Term RR 5s '41	48	....
Louisv & Nashv 4s '40	100.18	100.20
Mich Central 4s '40	100.4	100.12
Pa Div Cem ser A 6s '61	95	96⅜
Penna RR 4s '43	107	108
Phila Balto & Wash 4s '43	109	....
Union Oil Calif 4s '42	112	114
Utah Lt&Tr 1st&ref 5s '44	101¼	101⅝

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68,000 square feet fronting 220 feet on River Road with 250 feet railroad siding, Georgetown Branch "B. & O."
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on River Road half mile beyond District Line. My sign is on the property.
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Ralph W. Lee—Ralph W. Lee, Jr.

Banks Buy $49,675,000 Housing Loan Notes

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—A nationwide group of banks, headed by the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York, today purchased $49,675,000 temporary loan notes of various local housing authorities. The banks bid a premium for notes bearing interest at the rate of 0.6 of 1 per cent. The purchase was made by the institutions solely for their own investment portfolios, it was announced.

The purchase, it was said, was in line with the plans of Nathan Straus, U. S. Housing Authority Administrator, for public financing by the local housing authorities with the assistance of the Federal Housing Bureau.

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November 15, 1939

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000
borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 66 2-3% of appraised value
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
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REAL ESTATE *Loans*
LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.
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John E. Mergner, Thomas S. Sargeon, Chatham M. Towers, Chas. A. Rossiter, Bernard J. Coyle, W. Dudley Spicknall, Dr. Wm. C. Farmer
Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 634,980; previous day, 775,240; week ago, 1,068,410; year ago, 1,794,880; two years ago, 768,570. January 1 to date, 236,592,900; year ago, 259,687,196; two years ago, 368,241,570.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 16.

	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	149.23	149.53	—0.24
20 rails	33.15	33.21	—0 09
15 utilities	25.61	25.63	+0.06
65 stocks	50.78	50.88	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	71,000
Rails	40,900
Utilities	35,100
Total	147,000

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott LAb	4	65¾	65	65	.....
Acme St	1	52½	52½	52½	— 1¼
Adams Exp	5	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	5	57½	57	57	— ⅛
Air-Way El Appl	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	15	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Allegh pf $20 ww	13	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Allegh pf $40 ww	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Allied-Lud Stl	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Allen Industries	1	10	10	10	.....
Al Chem & Dye	5	176½	174½	174½	— ½
Allied Kid	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs	13	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	40¾	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp	9	61½	59	59	— 3
Am Ag Ch Del	2	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	23	40¼	38⅜	39	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Bank Npf	10	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	2
Am Bosch	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	48½	48½	48½	+ 1½
Am Can	14	111	110½	111	+ ½
Am Can pf	1	170	170	170	2
Am Car & Fdy	7	34¾	34¼	34¼	.....
Am Car & F pf	1	54	54	54	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Comi Alco	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am EncausTiling	6	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	1	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
AmHide&Leather	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Ice	1	22	22	22	— 1
Am Internationa	6	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	3	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Mach & Fdry	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	1	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Mot	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	14	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	15	53⅜	51⅝	52⅝	+ 1¼
Am P & L $5 pf	26	45	43	44	+ 1¼
Am Rad & S S	56	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am R & SS pf	20	148	147	147	— 1
Am Roll Mill	6	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Shipbldg	70	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	5	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Aef	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	89¾	89½	89½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	14	168⅝	168½	168½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	80¾	80	80¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B	7	82	81½	82	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	30	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Am Wtr 1 pf	2	90½	90½	90½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	5	50¼	49½	50	+ 1
Am Zinc L&S	14	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Anaconda	48	32¾	32	32½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Arm Ill	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pf	2	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Assd Dry Goods	13	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	2	77	76	77	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 2 pf	4	73	73	73	— 1
Atch T & S F	8	29	28½	28½	.....
Atl Coast Line	4	25¾	25	25	.....
Atl G & W Indies	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Atlantic Ref	11	24⅝	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	4	8½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pr	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Atlas Pow	2	65	64¾	65	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	56	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco et	9	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	8	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	6	20	20	20	— ⅛
Bangor & A pf	20	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	5	14⅛	14	14	.....
Belding-Hem	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	68	31⅝	31	31¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	21½	21½	21½	.....
Ben IndLnpref	3	55¼	55	55	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	37	84¼	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Boein Airplan	15	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Bon Ami Bf	40	38½	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Borden Co	6	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	27½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
Brew Corp Am	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Bridgept Brass	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Briggs Mfg	7	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
Bristol-Myers	2	50½	50	50	— 1
Bklyn&QTrns pf	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Bklyn&QT pfct	1	11	11	11	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	21	12	11¼	12	+ ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf	6	40¾	39½	40¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn-M Tpfct	2	39¾	39	39¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	30	23⅝	23¼	23½	+ 1¼
Bucyrus-Erie	23	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Bucy-Er 7% pf	80	101½	101	101	.....
Budd Mfg	21	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	30	44½	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	14	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	6	31¼	31	31	.....
Burling Mills	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	8	8	8	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Byers (AM) Co	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
C					
Calif Packing	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	13	2	2	2	— ⅛
Calumet&Hec	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	10	15¼	15	15	.....
Can Dry G Ale	2	15½	15½	15½	.....
Canad Pacific	34	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
CapitalAd pfAt	20	43	43	43	.....
Case (J I) Co	74	73½	73½	73½	— 1¼
Case (JI) pf	30	115	113½	115	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	8	53	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	28	27¾	27¾	.....
Celanesepr pf	1.20	106½	106	106½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
CelotexCorppf	40	59¼	59	59	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	38½	38¼	38½	.....
Certain-teedProd	3	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Certl-teed6%pf	30	34	33¼	33¼	— ⅝
Ches & Ohio	37	41¾	40¾	41¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp	4	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & N West	2				
Chi M St P&Ppf	1				
Chi Pne Tunnel	2	16½	16	16	— ⅛
ChiPneuT cvpf	2	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T prpf	1	48	48	48	— 1
Chi Rk Is & Pac	1				
ChickashaCotOil	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	51	88¾	87½	87½	— ⅝
City Ice & Fuel	11	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
CityI&F pf	1.30	92½	92	92½	— 1¼
City Stores	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
ClevElipf(4½)	20	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	48	48	48	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	10	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	121	121	121	.....
Colgate-Palm-Ppf	106	106½	106	106½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-Ppf	106	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Colum Br&Sal A	7	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Colum Br&Sal B	4	23¼	23	23	.....
Colum Gas&El	18	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Colum Gf&E pf	82	82	82	82	.....
ColG&E5%pfB	30	70¼	70	70	— ⅛
Colum Pict vtc	5	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	93½	93½	93⅝	+ ⅜
Coml Credit	3	46¾	46¼	46⅛	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	7	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	23	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Com & Souths	45	3	3	3	— ⅛
Comd&South pf	4	69⅜	69⅛	69¼	— ⅛
Com Edis	123	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
Congress Cigar	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	8	29½	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cig pf	20	80	80	80	+ 1
Consol Cig pf	10	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Consol Coppers	6	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Cons Edis	33	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
Cons Edison pf	12	107¾	107½	107½	— ⅛
Consol Film In	47	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Consol FInd pf	14	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	18	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Consol Text	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Container Corp	11	16¾	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	3	96	95½	96	— ⅛
Cont Can	13	43	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	8	8	8	— ⅛
Cont Ins	11	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Cont Motors	82	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Conti Oil Del	14	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	63¼	62¾	63	— ⅛
Corn Products pf	1	168½	168½	168½	+ ½
Coty Inc	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	3	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	5	23¼	23	23	.....
Cream of Wheat	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Cr Corp&Lib	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Cro Ck pf ww	30	38	38	38	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	11	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	44⅛	43½	43⅝	— ⅝
Cuban-Am Sug	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	2	5	5	5	.....
Curtis Pub pf	2	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	23	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
CurtissWr A	15	31¼	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	24	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	20	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
Del Lack & W	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	124½	124½	124½	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	30	23	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Distil Corp-Sea	12	16¾	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	13	13	13	.....
Dixie-V At	2.70	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	6	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircra	12	81¼	80¼	80¼	— ⅝
Dow Chem	12	140	138	138	.....
Dresser Mfg	5	15	15	15	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
du Pont de N	18	178¾	178	178¾	+ 1
du Pont pf	5	122¾	121¾	121¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air Li	66	25⅝	25	25¼	+ ⅛
EasternRoMi pf	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	6	163¼	163	163	.....
East Ko pf	10	168	168	168	+ 5
Eaton Mfg	11	30	29¾	30	+ 1¼
Edis Bros Strs	6	17⅝	17	17½	— ⅛
Elfinston Schld	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
El Auto Lite	14	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	42	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	9	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	.....
el Pw&Lt $6 pf	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅜
El Pw & Lt pf	10	32⅞	32½	32½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	2	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	43⅝	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	16	12¾	11⅞	12	.....
Eng P S $6 pf	1	88	88	88	+ 1
Equit Off Bldg	3	1	1	1	.....
Erie R R	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Erie 1 pf	2	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
Eureka V Clean	8	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	10	10	10	.....
Ex-Cell-O	2	23¾	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	1	35	35	35	— ⅜
Fajardo Sugar	2	30	29¾	30	.....
Fed Lt & Tract	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
FedLt&Tr pf	20	92	92	92	— 1
Fed Mot Truck	5	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	6	1	1	1	.....
Federal-30 Strs	3	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Ferro Enam	1	21	21	21	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	4	37⅜	37⅜	37½	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	7	30½	29¼	29¼	— ⅝
Florence Stove	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Bros	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Fr Sinclair	20	35	34	35	+ 1
Freeport Sulph	17	34	33¾	33¾	— 1¼
G					
Gabriel Co A	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	18	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gair(Robert) pf	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	54¼	53¾	54¼	+ ⅜
Gen Baking	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Gen Bronze	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Gen Cigar	1	17	17	17	.....
Gen Cigar pf	10	114	114	114	.....
Gen Elec	65	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	16	44¼	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	115¾	115½	115¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	1				
Gen Mills	2	90¾	90½	90¾	+ ⅛
G Mills pf	10.40	124½	123	124	+ 1¼
Gen Motors	106	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅝
Gen Motors pf	3	123¾	123	123	— 1¼
Gen Out Advert	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen O Advert A	36	36	36	36	— 1
G Pr Ink pf	10	109	109	109	— 1
Gen Pub Service	1	1	1	1	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Gen R & Util	7				
Gen Refract	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
G Stl Cast pf	40	34¾	34	34	— ⅛
Gen Tel	5	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	13	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
G Time In pf	80	98½	97½	98¼	+ 2½
Gen T & Rub	3	23	23	23	.....
Gillette Saf R	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gimbel Bros	45	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Glidden Co	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden cv of	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Goebel Brew	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Goodrich (BF)	34	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	7	67	66	67	+ 1½
Goodyr T & R	23	24¾	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	92	91¼	92	+ 1
Goth Silk Hos	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Graham-Pge M	16	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Grand Union	2	1	1	1	.....
Grand Un pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Grand (W T)	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore et	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	26	28¾	27¼	27¾	— 1
Gt West Sug	8	30¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅝
Green (H L)	2	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	83	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Nor pf	1	19	19	19	.....
H					
HatCorpAmpf	10	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
Hayes Body	27	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	10	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	3	85	84½	84½	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Hollander A	8	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	4	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	27	60	58½	58½	.....
Houd-Hershey A	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	3	13¾	13¾	13½	— ⅛
Household Fin	pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	1	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Howe Sound	3	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
HudsnBayM&S	28	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	4	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	19	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
I					
Illinois Central	6	14¼	14	14	.....
Ill Cent LLf	10	47	47	47	— 1½
Ill Central pf	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	4	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Inger Rand	4	126	125	125½	— ⅛
Inland Steel	2	87¼	87	87	.....
Inspirat Copp	6	15¾	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Insuransh ct	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Interb Rap Tr	46	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Intercheml Corp	17	41	41	41	— ⅛
Inter Cor pf	80	109	108¾	108	+ ¼
Intercon Rubber	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester	13	63¾	63	63	— ⅜
Int Hydro-El A	5	5¼	2⅝	5⅛	.....
Int M Marine	125	8	7⅝	8	— ⅛
Int Mining	3	7	7	7	.....
Int Nick Can	37	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Int Nic Can pf	81	128½	128½	128½	.....
Int Pap & Pow	10	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Int Pap & P pf	45	50¾	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
Int Ry CA pf	20	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Int Shoe	3	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	12	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Int T & T for ct	3	5	5	5	— ⅛
Interst Dept Strs	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	1	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	3	80¾	80	80¾	+ 1⅝
Johns-Manville	11	75⅛	75	75⅛	.....
K					
Kalam Stov & P	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou pf	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Kendall Co pf	10	88	88	88	+ 2
Kennecott Cop	47	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	2	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	1	3	3	3	.....
Kinney (G R) pf	20	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
Kroger Grocery	15	28⅞	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gast	30	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	1	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Lehi PC 4% pf	20	116¼	116¼	116¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	10	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Leh Val R R	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	20	52½	51⅝	52	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	9	99¼	99¼	99¾	+ ⅛
Link Belt	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	6	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
Loft Inc	26	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	45½	45	45	.....
LongBell A	2	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
LooseWil Bi Biscuit	3	17⅝	17½	17⅝	.....
L W B5%pf	20	106	106	106	— 1
Lorillard (P)	5	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	4	58

F. A. Murray Is Honored by Realty Board

Testimonial Dinner Commends Services As Group's President

With more than 100 members and guests attending, a testimonial dinner was held last night by the Washington Real Estate Board at Columbia Country Club, honoring Francis A. Murray, immediate past president of the board. Mr. Murray, who is vice president of H. G. Smithy Co., was presented with an engraved scroll praising his administration by Fred A. Smith, president of the board during the current administrative year.

The distinguished guest list included John L. Weaver, past president of the National Association of Real Estate boards and the local board; Col. David McCoach, jr. District Engineer Commissioner; W. W. Everett, civic leader; A. C. Houghton, F. Eliot Middleton, H. Clifford Bangs, Harold E. Doyle, all past presidents of the local board; Frank M. Doyle, Frank S. Phillips, William L. King, R. A. Humphries, Andrew Saul, Clarence Dodge, Herbert W. Primm, Thomas D. Lewis, board directors; Roger J. Whiteford, board counsel; Edward R. Carr, chairman of the program, Mr. Murray and Mr. Smith.

The guest list follows:

A-B-C

W. W. Adams, Fred A. Allnutt, Paul S. Anderson, E. C. Baltz, William L. Beale, Frank Bell, W. P. Benson, J. McKenney Berry, J. McKenney Berry, jr., A. G. Bishop, George L. Borser, C. Robert Boucher, Edward L. Brady, L. T. Breuninger, Walter A. Brown, jr., William R. Brown, J. Wesley Buchanan, B. L. Burnside, Thomas M. Cahill, Roy L. Cassell, L. F. Colbert, B. L. Colton, W. O. Cooley, E. H. Croxton, A. D. Crumbaugh.

D-E-G-H-J

Walter G. Davis, George W. DeFrancesux, J. Lee Donnelly, A. L. Donohoe, S. Dolan Donohoe, William Laird Dunlop, 3d, William R. Dyer, R. D. Evans, Thomas M. Evans, Frederick A. Genau, L. Privatte, jr., William S. Green, Henri P. Henry, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Robert T. Highfield, H. L. Humphrey, H. F. Humphries, J. W. Jacobs, Karl E. Jarrell, Edward K. Jones, Harvey L. Jones.

K-L-M-N

Garfield I. Kass, T. T. Keller, James T. Knight, R. G. Koenig, Anton Koerber, Charles C. Koones, L. C. Leigh, John E. Linder, George R. Linkins, Luther W. Linkins, William H. Linkins, Claude Linkinston, Frank J. Lucha, E. M. Mackintosh, C. Hayward Marshall, John J. McCarthy, B. Houston McCeney, C. F. McGuire, V. P. McMahon, G. D. Miller, John D. Millikin, Robert L. Montgomery, S. M. Montgomery, A. Jasper Moore, Henry W. Morgan, jr., George J. Moss, F. E. Murray, Joseph R. Murray, James Y. Newton, Charles L. Norris.

O-P-Q-S

Edward T. Offutt, jr., Thornton W. Owen, Vernon G. Owen, Frank Paroni, H. M. Pasewalk, Russell E. Pelot, Everett G. Phelps, Homer Phillips, John Poole, Nathan Poole, Richard N. Reed, H. M. Ritterbush, Charles J. Rush, James F. Saltield, Bernard Saul, John Saul, W. L. Saunders, Robert P. Scott, Herbert T. Shannon, William E. Shannon 3d, J. Hawley Smith, S. S. Spruce, Richard D. Stimson, H. Stanley Stine, F. W. Stoever, H. D. Sullivan, Joseph T. Swain.

T-Y-W-Y

A. Milton Talbert, Horace W. Talley, Raymond M. Taylor, E. D. Thompson, H. L. Thornton, Carlton D. Trexler, Walter Valentine, Lansing Walk, Harry S. Walker, jr., Oliver M. Walker, DeVere R. Weedon, Martin R. West, Wellstood White, E. Hillman Willis, E. M. Willis, Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., Mark Winkler, Elton F. Young.

Toll of Venezuela Fire Is Revised to 100

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 15 (AP). A revised estimate said tonight that probably less than 100 persons lost their lives in the fire which swept the stilt-supported shanty town of Lagunillas, on Lake Maracaibo, Monday night. Earlier, dead and injured were estimated at 800.

Informed quarters said the Venezuelan government would not permit the town to be rebuilt. The village was considered a firetrap, it was said, made hazardous by escaping oil, which sometimes collects near the shore.

For Stuffy Nostrils due to COLDS use MENTHOLATUM

Link them together in your mind!

IT'S easy to get quick relief from stuffy nostrils with Mentholatum. This soothing ointment reduces the local congestion, thus helping to clear the breathing passages. Mentholatum also checks sniffling, sneezing, soreness due to colds. It soothes irritated membranes and promotes healing. And its vapors likewise carry comfort deep into the cold-infested air passages.

Regardless of Price

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

60c ½ Pint
1.10 Pint
2.10 Quart

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Real Estate Board Pays Tribute to Past President

Post Staff Photo

Francis A. Murray (second from left), past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, last night was honored at a testimonial dinner given by the board at the Columbia Country Club. Fred A. Smith, president, presented Murray with an engraved scroll in the presence of W. W. Everett (left), civic leader, and District Commissioner McCoach (right)

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall, with Albert Spalding as soloist. Program: Introduction and Passacaglia from "Dido and Aeneas" (Purcell), "Arlecchinata" (Mondonville), Violin Concerto in D major (Brahms), Symphony No. 2 in D major (Sibelius).

Albert Spalding and Hans Kindler were the focal points of enthusiastic applause last evening in Constitution Hall at the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, the former for his masterly performance in the Brahms violin concerto and the latter for his eloquent reading of Sibelius's second symphony. These peaks of enjoyment were reached rather suddenly after the program had made a gently sloping approach by way of introduction and passacaglia from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and some courtly ballet music by Jean Joseph Cassanea de Mondonville.

The Purcell excerpts have been in the orchestra's repertoire for some time, and are always gratefully heard whenever they appear, for they have an enduring quality. They serve, too, to remind us that many countries contributed to the growth of operatic form. Purcell's dramatic instinct was expressed mostly in incidental music for plays, but in his one opera he anticipated Gluck in producing effective musical atmosphere for classical mythology.

Mondonville's treatment of the same subject belong to quite another school. A favorite composer at the Court of Louis XV, he wrote the kind of graceful and ingratiating music that would please his patrons. The "Arlecchinata" played last evening was arranged by Gustave Strubs, who selected bits of "Le Carnaval de Parnasse" for a short ballet episode produced at the Library of Congress in 1928 during the third Coolidge festival of chamber music.

The artisic integrity and sterling musicianship of Albert Spalding were never more conclusively demonstrated than in his wholly admirable exposition of the Brahms concetro. His dignity and poise, his controlled yet impassioned disclosure of emotion, his use of technical skill in the sole service of art were the characteristics of a great musician.

Closer to Beethoven's than to Mendelssohn's violin concerto, the work of Brahms is not so consistent as either in maintaining a level of inspiration. The noble first movement sets a standard which the other two movements fail to reach. The solo part, put into prominence by felicitous scoring, sounds both tender and heroic feelings, rises to intensity to an audacious climax. The second movement, lovely in melodic and harmonic effect, is somewhat marred by the instrumentation, for the main theme is assigned to the oboe whose thin tone is overbalanced by the heaviness of the woodwind choir. The final movement is sturdily and excellently written for the orchestra, but the mass of tone frequently dwarfs the soloist.

In his second symphony Jan Sibelius is more lyrical than in any of his other major works. Perhaps the fact that most of the symphony was composed in Italy accounts for its moments of melodic charm and its comparative serenity. The work, which has become deservedly popular, marks the beginning of Sibelius' departure into a symphonic world of his own. In structure it conforms outwardly to the traditional four-movement formula, but internally it contains innovations which foreshadow his future progress.

The conventional symphonic method introduced complete themes and worked them out in the development section, whereas Sibelius introduced fragments of themes and proceded to unite them in the development. This absolute reversal of custom is puzzling to the listener first encountering it, but once one has become accustomed to it, the logic is apparent.

Bandit Prosecutor Covered Holdup As Reporter in '32

More than seven years ago, a young newspaper reporter, William S. Tarver, found himself in the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank branch at 3608 Georgia avenue, investigating the activities of five men with guns.

TARVER

The five men, it appeared, had burst into the bank at 11:20 a. m. Waving their weapons, they forced a dozen people into a back room and locked them up. The bandits then fled with $9,021.

Testerday, Tarver, an assistant district attorney opened his case in prosecution of four of the men.

Accused were Barney Neufield, James Foley, James Flynn and Samuel Rubin. A fifth man, Spencer Walden, is serving 15 years in Alcatraz. The others were not brought to trial until now because they have been serving time in a New York prison, where they were recently released.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:31	
Sun sets		4:58
High tide	11:23	11:44
Low tide	6:00	6:13

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy with mild temperature; gentle southwest or west winds Thursday.

For Maryland—Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy with mild temperature.

For Virginia—Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy in north and cloudy followed by light rain and slightly colder in south portions.

Conditions

High pressure and fair weather continue almost generally over the United States with highest pressure over the southern Appalachian region and Idaho. Asheville, N. C., 1024.2 millibars (30.54 inches), and Boise, Idaho, 1028.1 millibars (30.36 inches). However, rain has fallen in Louisiana, western Arkansas and the eastern portions of Texas and Oklahoma due to disturbed conditions from the Caribbean Sea northeastward over the Gulf of Mexico. The lowest pressure reported in this area is 1006.8 millibars (29.79 inches), at Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 57; 4 p. m., 59; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 42. Highest, 60. Lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 92; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 86. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 861 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1939, 23 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 51 inch.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1939, .06 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Wed.	Lowest night.	Wed. p.m.	Tues. fall.	7:30 Rain-
Washington, D. C.	60	32	53	....	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	30	56	....	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	34	54	....	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	55	30	49	....	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	29	40	....	....
Birmingham, Ala.	71	38	56	....	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	26	45	....	....
Boston, Mass.	46	27	39	....	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	23	45	....	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	25	48	....	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	39	56	....	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	67	23	49	....	....
Cleveland, Ohio	61	37	51	....	....
Dallas, Tex.	53	32	53	....	....
Denver, Colo.	61	30	50	....	....
Des Moines, Iowa	67	42	56	....	....
Detroit, Mich.	59	38	52	....	....
Duluth, Minn.	54	28	52	....	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	30	57	....	....
Galveston, Tex.	67	60	62	....	....
Helena, Mont.	52	40	44	....	....
Huron, S. Dak.	67	33	52	....	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	30	43	....	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	71	60	64	....	....
Kansas City, Mo.	64	34	50	....	....
Little Rock, Ark.	63	38	58	....	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	81	57	71	....	....
Louisville, Ky.	67	38	49	....	....
Memphis, Tenn.	67	32	52	....	....
Miami, Fla.	76	73	75	....	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	62	36	50	....	....
New Orleans, La.	68	62	65	....	....
New York, N. Y.	54	39	47	....	....
North Platte, Nebr.	60	22	50	....	....
Omaha, Nebr.	68	37	60	....	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	35	46	....	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	43	72	....	....
Portland, Me.	42	28	39	....	....
Portland, Oreg.	51	38	47	....	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	34	49	....	....
St. Louis, Mo.	66	39	50	....	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	31	46	....	....
San Antonio, Tex.	70	55	65	....	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	54	67	....	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	52	62	....	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	53	30	41	....	....
Savannah, Ga.	70	37	56	....	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	42	47	....	....
Springfield, Ill.	63	31	47	....	....
Tampa, Fla.	77	64	70	....	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	69	55	66	....	....

LOANS

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Established 49 Years Ago

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Margaret L. Bowers, 58, 1435 Spring rd.
Mary A. King, 86, Gallinger Hospital.
Nora D. Rafferty, 80, 4440 Fairbanks pl. nw.
Henry C. Klopfer, 80, Sibley Hospital.
Lydia A. Harp, 79, Emergency Hospital.
Charles F. Spansenberg, U. S. Soldiers Home Hosp.
Jennie E. Stone, 65, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
John Randolph, 61, Walter Reed Hosp.
Ida Mondell, 61, Emergency Hospital.
Mildred R. Penn, 37, 124 D st. ne.
Benjamin Colvin, 57, Emergency Hospital.
Alan D. Price, 55, Walter Reed Hospital.
Edward B. Wayson, 55, Sibley Hospital.
Leafy Higginbothan, 53, Georgetown Hos.
John Kramer, 49, Gallinger Hospital.
Gladys Lang, 36, Casualty Hospital.
Infant Disse, 5 days, Providence Hospital.
Infant Morell, 22 hours, Garfield Hosp.
Frances Tyler, 83, Home for Aged, Infirm.
Mary Goodrich, 81, Gallinger Hospital.
Moses Hilton, 72, Gallinger Hospital.
Russell Wright, 66, Gallinger Hospital.
James Gatewood, 63, Gallinger Hospital.
George Robinson, 63, 431 First st. se.
Mary Stewart, 56, Garfield Hospital.
Sarah Brown, 37, Gallinger Hospital.
LeRoy Sanders, 37, 937 F st. ne.
Ola Mae Harrison, 1 month, 65 Defrees st. nw.

Births

Charles and Anne Mohan, boy.
Charles and Shirley Colby, boy.
John and Lillian Weeks, girl.
Robert and Virginia Ide, girl.
Leslie and Annabelle Robinson, boy.
Charles and Marjorie Malone, boy.
Charles Doris Kiessling, boy.
Irvin and Ruth Gleim, boy.
William and Mary Magara, girl.
William and Pauline Olles, girl.
David and Helen Kadane, boy.
Carson and Esther Culp, boy.
Rex and Martha Mulligan, girl.
Jay and Marian Blum, girl.
Joseph and Ruth Carney, boy.
Nathaniel and Lorrie Grosman, boy.
Norman and Frances Brown, boy.
Dexter and Emily Gamel, boy.
Samuel and Eleanor Harlan, girl.
Rudolph and Margaret Bryant, girl.
James and Kathleen Poison, girl.
Hurley and Katie Howard, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Gosta Ludvig Sebastian Af Petersens, 28, 2247 R street northwest, and Karin Gunilla Faut, 22, 2139 R street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Emile Burn, 33, 3101 Twenty-fourth street northeast, and Kathryn Louise Jarvis, 31, 3915 Northampton street northwest. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

Earl Winston Nunnally, 30, 1348 Euclid street northwest, and Ruth M. Hoff, 32, same address. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

James Russell Brown, 22, 4404 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Margaret Virginia Smith, 20, 413 Oglethorpe street northwest. The Rev. James I. Bifield.

Charles Lawrence Cooke, 23, 1827 Lamont street northwest, and Dorothy Marie Penton, 24, 5617 Thirtieth street northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Baxter Tudor Davies, 32, Rochester, N. Y., and Lois E. Wilson, 31, 3825 Windom place. The Rev. Sylvanus F. Davies.

Lawrence J. Hunt, 47, Baltimore, and Lillian M. Clingan, 40, same city. The Rev. Lawrence Kilkenny.

John Michael Rogers, 31, 729 Twenty-second street northwest, and Carrie A. Hicker, 24, 1875 Nineteenth street northwest.

Charles Gerald Anderson, 24, Arlington, Va., and Sara Pauline Harrell, 23, same city. The Rev. Arthur O. Hielm.

Edwin S. Villmoore, 34, Kansas City, Mo., and Adelaide Henry, 21, the Cordova Apartments. The Rev. Thomas M. Kelly.

George G. Gallagher, 39, 3528 Thirteenth street northwest, and Elizabeth Hassenpflug Chaney, 36, 1602 Isherwood street northeast. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.

William W. Reamy, 25, 1 Georgia avenue northwest, and Verna Louise Royle, 23, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Austin L. Healy.

Carl Arvid Anderson, 26, 1820 Clydesdale place northwest, and Andrea L. Scholl, 29, 4451 Greenwich parkway northwest. The Rev. William J. Walsh.

William Carey Humphrey, 43, Raleigh, N. C., and Mary Ellen Atkins, 33, 831 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

John David Keesee, 21, and Frances C. da Raffo, 19, 829 Third street northeast. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.

John Raymond Gordon, 29, 1521 D street southeast, and Helen Theresia Schmidt, 19, Bradbury Heights, Md. The Rev. Harold P. Donovan.

Anthony James Prucha, 29, Baltimore, and Ella Weber, 31, same city. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Joseph L. Mauro, 30, Rochester, N. Y., and Muriel Hassett, 27, same city. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Leo Franklin Harnes, 51, 45 Bryant street northwest, and Susan B. Ross, 28, 3035 First street northwest. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Hugh B. Baker, 21, 927 T street northwest, and Thelma L. Lindley, 20, 1410 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. William D. Jarvis.

Ellsworth Brashears, 61, 1712 Corcoran street northwest, and Gertrude Cruikshank, 42, 1824 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

John K. Frasier, 23, 930 P street northwest, and Catherine E. Davis, 20, 629 Martin street northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Willie Jones, 37, 408 Fifty-ninth street northeast, and Mildred Coram, 29, Fairmont Heights. The Rev. Clarence Diggs.

Ted Little, 25, 2712 N street northwest, and Ruth Brearyard, 22, 1239 Twentieth street northwest. The Rev. Jesse J. Witherspoon.

William Hunt, 24, 1319 Nineteenth street northwest, and Ethel Irene Robinson, 20, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Arthur Luckett.

Herbert Earl Johnson, 24, 1754 Willard street northwest, and Beatrice Brooms, 23, 1346 T street northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Louis W. Ryan, 34, 318 New York avenue, and Mary Miller, 34, same address. The Rev. R. J. Brown.

Lenwood Lipscomb, 32, 1803 Eighteenth street northwest, and Bernice Martin, 20, same address. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Transfers

Army

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Manning M. Kimmel, jr., C. A. C., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

Leland H. Stanford, S. C., San Francisco, Calif., to Chicago, Ill.

Majors

Jack L. Meyer, A. M. C., New York, to Puerto Rican Department.

Harvey N. Christiansen, Cav., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to home, retired.

Morgan E. Jones, Inf., Fort Screven, Ga., to home, retired.

Carmi L. Williams, Inf., Fort Wayne, Mich., to home, retired.

Captains

William M. Vestal, C. A. C., Fort Barrancas, Fla., to Fort Hancock, N. J.

Irvin Alexander, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippine Department.

John H. Pitser, C. A. C., Boise, Idaho, to Fort Crockett, Texas.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Roy E. Moore, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Worden, Wash.

Howard P. Persons, jr., C. A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Monroe, Va.

Richard H. Mattern, C. A. C., Philippine Department, to Fort Monroe, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Kelley B. Lemmon, jr., Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Charles K. White, C. A. C., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Philippine Department.

Arthur S. Collins, jr., Inf., Fort Devens, Mass., to Panama Canal Department.

Donald C. Mickerson, C. A. C., Tulsa, Okla., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Joe T. Walker, C. A. C., Tulsa, Okla., to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Irving E. Steele, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Matthew A. Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., to Puerto Rican Department.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast

Credit Women of Washington, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Luncheons

North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw Cafe, Sixteenth street at Irving northwest, 12:14 p. m.

American Automobile Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:20 p. m.

Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

American Rolling Mill Co., of Middletown, Ohio, Ambassador Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon meeting, National Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquity, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners

U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Producers Council, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Apprentice Training, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Daughters of Isabella, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club (ladies' night), Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Traffic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Bishops Committee, Boy Scouts of America, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Young People's Society, St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, 6 p. m.

Meetings

Federation of Business Men's Associations, Inc., Continental Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Free Lance Writers, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Automobile Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

League of Laymen's Retreats, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council of George Washington University, Hotel Annapolis, 8:30 p. m.

Wage and Hour Hearing, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

Young Friends Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.

Beta Champter-Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7:15 p. m.

Painters, Decorators and Contractors, Ambassador Hotel, 8 p. m.

Beta Gamma Phi Sorority, Ambassador Hotel, 8 p. m.

Salesmen Club, Ambassador Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner-meeting, Mary Campbell Rice Circle of the Universalist Church, Ambassador Hotel, 6 p. m.

Washington Paint Salesmen's Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 7 p. m.

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dental Assistants, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Southwest Children's Council, Neighborhood House, 470 N street southeast, 3 p. m.

Northeast Neighborhood Council, Northeast Branch Library, Seventh street and Maryland avenue northeast, 8 p. m.

St. Stephen's Lutheran Men's Club, at the church, Brentwood road and Rhode Island avenue northeast, 8 p. m.

Washington Academy of Sciences, Washington Post, American Military Engineers, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

Convention Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Willard Hotel, all day.

General Executive Board, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Willard Hotel, all day.

Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lectures

"Pedro the Voder" by Mr. Stanley S. A. Watkins, Bureau of Publication, Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, Commerce Department Auditorium, 3 p. m.

"Youth Movements and the Catholic Church" by the Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., director of the Catholic Youth Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Brooks Club, North Capitol and K streets northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Broadcast

Gunther's Quiz of Two Cities, Wardman Park Theater, 7:15 p. m.

Dances

Arkansas State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

New Jersey Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

West Virginia State Society, Hotel Raleigh, 9 p. m.

Land-Grant School Heads Hear Williams

NYA Director Is Told That Need for U. S. Youth Work Remains

Every State and Territory of the United States was represented yesterday at the fifty-third convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at the Willard Hotel. Only the District, which has no land-grant college, was missing.

Approximately 400 delegates, most of them deans or presidents of institutions, discussed in group sessions the problems of educating future farmers and engineers.

Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of the association and of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, told a general assembly that land-grant colleges are equipped and ready to accept the responsibilities arising from the European war.

Aubrey Williams Speaks

"It will be unfortunate if we permit our anxiety and excitement over foreign affairs to distract our thoughtful attention from our various urgent and continuing economic and social problems," he said.

Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, invited criticism of the New Deal youth program and asked the educators in an informal discussion, whether they believed the increase in national income eliminated any necessity for NYA activities. Those replying expressed the opinion the need for the youth program remains.

Williams said he was proud that 1,600 educational institutions had handled about $75,000,000 of NYA funds and only one defalcation had come to light. He said his aim was to safeguard local control of education against Federal encroachment.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, former Washington Congregational minister, who is now with the National Association of Manufacturers, told the educators "the economic foundation of America is the free enterprise of industry."

"In addition to the home, the church and the school, there are many intangible foundations which today make living in the United States a luxury, even in a depression when compared to other parts of the world," he said.

Last night, M. L. Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, spoke at a joint session on State-Federal relationships.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the home economics section of the association at 6:45 p. m. today at the Washington Hotel and a general concluding session at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, also will speak.

Meeting in conjunction with the association was the national agricultural extension fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Phi, which has chapters in all the land-grant colleges and universities.

The fraternity presented a ruby to Frank A. Lever, of Columbia, S. C., former member of Congress and co-author of the 1914 act which set up the extension service, in recognition of his distinguished service. Senators Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, and Capper (Republican), of Kansas, were present.

Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the agricultural division of the University of Maryland, is grand director of the fraternity.

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

Adm. 32672—Estate of Helen Reilly, Attys., Martin—Drain.

Adm. 48909—Estate of Ernst Fischer; rule.

2806—Austeel vs. Haines. Attys., Neudecker—Walsh.

3146—Cassidy vs. Patterson. Attys., Barbour, Garnett, Pickett & Hill—Willebrandt.

4032—Fid. & Deposit Co. of Md. vs. Jones et al. Attys., Coe & Richards—O'Donoghue.

4039—Colins vs. Crusoe. Attys., Flaherty—Quinn.

90440—Natl. Assn. of Ind. Insurance Agents vs. C. I. O. Attys., Young—Pressman.

86487—Pasternak vs. D. C. Realty Co. Attys., Rhoads—Hogan & Hartson.

3252—Martin vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Rowan, Mickler, Thompson—Dunlop, Jones, Bowen & Kelly, Goff.

3366—Berens vs. Berens. Attys., Lyman—Oxenburg.

7636—In re John Cooney et al. Attys., Van Sant—Glassow.

88976—Wedel et al. vs. Calvert & Rogers. Attys., Austin—Phelan.

4165—Nubit vs. Vandegrift, jr., et al. Attys., Brick—Frost, Myers & Towers.

1299—Baldi vs. Malatico. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Lemm, Brody.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—NOV. 16, 1939.

Jury Actions

521, 89388—Haney vs. District of Columbia. Attys., H. C. Kilpatrick, F. A. Ballard—C. H. Gray.

379, 89617—Mahoney vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Hamilton & Hamilton.

347, 89079—Palmer vs. Wash. Prop. Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth, jr.

63, 88815; 2171, 2313; 1703, 1986—Acevez et al. vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

427, 89689; 438, 89660; 439, 89661—Jarboe vs. Burns. Attys., Jack Permut—H. I. Quinn.

569, 89411—Cheverlang vs. Hughes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

214, 89406; 315, 89407—Harris vs. Baer et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—C. C. Collins, Al Stern, Albert Lyman.

302, 89443—Cavenaugh vs. Gordon, jr. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder—R. A. Harman.

546, 89563—Perlman vs. Hub Furniture Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

571, 89796—Rinker vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Roland Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

579, 89744; 597, 89743; 596, 89745; 599, 89746—Carroll vs. D. C. Kenny Co. Attys., Keosh & Chaconas—L. M. Denit; E. L. Jones.

603, 89410—Polito vs. Fischer. Attys., William Mendell—E. L. Jones.

605, 89775—Tippett vs. Trundle. Attys., A. Lyman; V. V. Vaushan—T. M. Davis.

612, 89316—Pelcher vs. Lofstrand. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Welch, Daily & Welch.

272, 89191—Cook vs. Rowsee. Attys., J. P. Donovan—F. Taylor.

388, 89381—Stevens vs. Spaulding. Attys., Hinton & Heron—M. Kaplan.

581, 89776—Mason vs. Auto Finance Co. Attys., J. C. Turco; I. B. Yochelson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

619, 89780—Schul vs. Premier Cab Association. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Hollowell & Hollowell.

660, 89822—Ercholtz vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

670, 89857—Hart, rec., vs. Crow, exer. Attys., R. A. Harman; M. D. Hildreth; C. W. Mander—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

677, 89794—McCartney vs. Uline. Attys., L. J. Bradford—Keosh & Chaconas.

682, 89952—Wells vs. Darnell. Attys., V. V. Vaughan—W. D. Mitchell.

Non-Jury Actions

253, 65495—Radcliffe, Urquhart vs. Coe. Attys., Strauch & Hoffman—W. W. Corcoran.

674, 68476—Wier vs. Coe. Attys., Jennings Bailey, jr.—E. T. Newton.

———, 3574—Rosenberg vs. Rosenberg. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Leo Rover.

1076, 67418—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., R. Mendelson—H. W. Whelan.

2456—Dent vs. Dent. Attys., R. Neudecker—A. F. Adams.

1108, 67197—Heath vs. Heath. Attys., J. J. McGinnis—R. B. Talley.

1078, 67223; 2555, 751—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Perry Howard.

1026, 65971—Wrenn vs. Wrenn. Attys., D. K. Offutt—N. S. Hinman; M. P. McCall.

Adv. 3720—Sifford vs. Sifford. Attys., P. F. Herrick; A. Wood—W. J. Kelly.

Adv. 3722—Addison vs. Addison. Attys., Jos. DeLiso—Isaac Hitts.

851, 66905—New Wrinkle vs. Coe. Attys., J. M. Mason—Mr. Reynolds.

837, 66871—Wilpatte vs. Coe. Attys., P. A. Blair—Mr. Mackey.

690, 65924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick.

1158, 64884—Ridgley vs. Ridgley. Attys., J. A. Donovan—W. F. Martin.

1130, 67160—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., T. O. King—J. C. Foster; Ada Edelson.

972, 67126—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., Geo. Hayes—Rhodes & Rhodes.

991, 67089—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., Geo. Hayes—L. L. Houston.

1094, 67350—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., B. H. Conn—H. L. Ryan, jr.

399, 65348—Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., S. C. Schlessinger—A. J. Howard.

1112, 67406—Settler vs. Settler

Auction Sales

By virtue of warehouseman's lien I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, November 25, 1939, at 10 a. m., at warehouse rear of 530 Thirteenth street southeast, one 1932 Reo truck, engine No. CF22065, Title No. C6407, property of Elisha D. Tronsue, deceased.

GEORGE DAVID.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Inc., Auctioneer. Post:Nov.9-16.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT ON SECOND FLOOR OF 719 NINTH STREET N.W., KNOWN AS VIENNATION CAFE.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7388, folio 75, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell by public auction within the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE 22D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1939, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK, P. M., National cash register, tables, chairs, gas ranges, Coolerator ice box, show case, Orthophonic Victrola, gas heater, sink and miscellaneous equipment.

TERMS—Cash.

WILLIAM H. LABOFISH.
Nov.16,20,22. Evans Bldg. Trustee.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 2759 WOODLEY PLACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5561, Folio 17 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 120 in Jacob B. Shapiro's Subdivision of lots in Block 20, "Woodley Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 74, folio 24, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, said subdivision being known as "Waggaman and Ridout," Trustees' Addition to the City of Washington, assessed as Lot 120 in Square 2206. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,210.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE C. SHAPIRO.
LOUIS OTTENBERG,
Trustees.
F—Nov10.14.16.18.21.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUABLE UNIMPROVED LOTS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF FIFTY-FIRST STREET NORTHEAST, NORTH OF SHERIFF ROAD.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7332, folio 527, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 69 and 70 in square 5200 as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 86 at folio 22.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN J. DUNCAN.
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN.
Nov14.16.18.21.23 Trustees.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED CORNER FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 2802 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7105, Folio 31 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 8 in square 4311 in the subdivision known as Rhode Island Terrace as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 24 at folio 12. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JOSEPH B. STEIN,
PHILIP MILESTONE.
P—Nov.16.20.22.25.28 Trustees.

Legal Notices

PAUL LYNE DELANEY, Attorney,
506 Union Trust Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Hazel Law, 2901 Thirteenth st. nw., plaintiff, vs. Darrell H. Law, Rockville, Md., defendant. No. 4371, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, on the grounds of a voluntary separation for a period exceeding five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 14th day of November, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Darrell H. Law, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. By the court: JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal). CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 9-16-23.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

CALLING all cars. Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy; experts. Hyts. 436.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

Northeast Body Works. Guaranteed. Overhauling work. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9670.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE

BACHELOR'S Sewing, darning. Reasonable. MI. 3009.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRUGGISTS

VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIFFELY'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 8289.

FURNACE CLEANING

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED, $2.50; parts for every furnace. This ar cial includes cleaning chimney smokepipe & puttying up where needed. Call CARL ROBEY, FR. 3229.

GENERATORS

GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

INTERIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete: flooring; ras. R. L. Hippert, GR. 4368-J.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry. Easy payments; quality work Cheerful estimates. ANDERSON, NO. 7838.

ROOFS repaired. Guttering. Spouting. Painting. Papering. Plastering. Caulking. Sash cords. White mechanics. LI. 9560.

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.

INSURANCE

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.

MATTRESSES, springs, $3 up. MASTER-CRAFT, 14th and Harvard nw. AD. 1222.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up.
1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

GET my prices. Prompt attention; first-class white mechanics. Mr. Bauserman. AD. 8725.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PAINTING rms., $3; papering rms., $5; firs. sanded, $5. Best materials. DIs. 2415. E. N. Jordan.

RADIO REPAIRS.

A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2602.

ROOFING.

LEAKS REPAIRED ROOFS PAINTED
G. W. DORSEY. DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.

Roofs—Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

Leaky Roofs Repaired, painted. E. A. Eades, LI. 2745.

TIRE SERVICE

50c up Smooth tires bought. Smooth tires renewed. 50c up
A. C. TIRE CO.
481 Penn. Ave. N.W. ME. 9763.

VENETIAN BLINDS, WINDOW SHADES

VENETIAN BLINDS up to 28 inches, $2.50. Shades up to 36 inches on your roller, 65c
4209 9TH ST. N.W. AD. 1065.
DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

UPHOLSTERING.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free est.; prompt serv. Reas. prices. Du. 6136.

UPHOLSTERING Furn. repairing, refinishing. Est. free. Weaver, 1434 Newton nw. AD. 1947.

WINDOW CLEANING

10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Buell's Windshield Wiper Service.
908 4th St. N.W. MEt. 5779.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD—Contains valuable papers, money; vic. 12th st. bet. Pa. ave. and E nw. Reward. NO. 7171.

BRACELET, gold filigree flexible; vicinity 14th and Webster; reward. COl. 1720-W.

POLICE dog, black and brown; back shaved. License No. 3103. WO. 8956.

MUFF—Black beaver, lost vic. Emergency Hospital, 3:30 p. m., Nov 9th. Jewelry in pocket. Liberal reward. CO. 6993, after 4.

Lost and Found 1

ROSARY BEADS, initials "B. S. D." on cross; belongs to nun. Call NO. 3441.

SEALYHAM terrier, white, nr. College Park, Md. Reward. GReenwood 2778-J.

SETTER, black, male. Tag 5618. Vicinity Indian Springs Golf Club. Reward. Shepherd 1407-W.

WRIST WATCH, platinum, mounted with small diamonds, bet. Calif. and 22d sts. nw. Reward. DEcatur 0627.

FOUND—Fox terrier and wire-haired terrier. Owners call NO. 2387, Apt. 109.

FOUND—Keys, downtown. Owner, Call EMerson 1228.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IS YOUR BEDROOM unattractive? Let me convert it into a beautiful, dainty room using your present furniture. Also dressmaking. Mrs. Bacon, EMerson 0349

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2.
Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

CALIFORNIA, 1939 Ford; Southern route; take 3. SHepherd 6729.

GOVT. employee driving to Miami Saturday; take 3 or 4. SH. 6729.

TRAVEL—Share expense plan. Maryland Trav. Bureau, 8422 Ga. ave. nw. SH. 6729.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, must marcel; steady position. CH. 5807.

BOOKKEEPER, for steady position; outline qualifications fully; references required. Box 465, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED children's nurse; references; country home near Washington; good salary; ph. 11 a. m.-4:30 p. m. DI. 5943.

GIRLS—G. h. w.; must have refs.; live in. Sentinel Emp., 602 F nw. RE. 8500.

LADIES—3 hours or more daily, take Xmas orders. Good pay. Real Silk, 1427 Eye st. nw., rm. 210, 9:30-12.

McCALL CORP. has openings for telephone solicitors for Washington and vicinity; or fres to travel. Experience helpful. Store cooperation. Write, give full details and phone number. Write Box M-660, The Washington Post.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

REPRESENTATIVES to contact retail stores. Part time, no selling. Pay on hourly basis. College woman preferred. Write immediately. Baruch, Dupont Circle Hotel.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

YOUNG WOMEN, neat appearance; we train you; experience unnecessary; large commission and bonus advancement; outside circulation dept. See sales manager, P. F. Collier & Sons, 1333 G st. nw., Suite 708.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—$22 guarantee, and commission. Apply 20 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER, American, at once. Apply 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Must be 1st class. 706 9th st. nw. Rialto Barber Shop.

BARBER—Evenings and Saturdays. Apply Reynolds Barber Shop, East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER WANTED for La Plata, Md. $26 guarantee and commission. Phone 31

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER—References required. Steady position. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

LIQUOR salesman—Exp'd. Draw, acc't. Must have license. Box 467, Post.

SPECIAL Xmas item, $1. You keep the $1. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw., before noon.

YOUNG MAN, clerical, general office work; law student pref. Box 465, Wash. Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Well-established organization of builders and developers, operating 3 exclusive subdivisions of new homes in nearby Maryland, ranging in price from $5,890 to $9,950, has an opening for a man with selling ability and willingness to work. This is a rare opportunity. Full cooperation. Car essential. Give details in your application of previous experience and employment. All applications treated confidentially. Write Box 469, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
2 experienced men wanted at once. Plenty of coverage and leads. Profit sharing basis.
Montgomery Realty Corp.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. Wis. 2431.

SERVICE MAN
for outside work in vacuum cleaner department. Must have car; experience helpful. Give full particulars in first letter. Box M-666, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR
Business expansion requires addition of permanent local collector. Must be neat, energetic and willing to work toward promotion. Necessary to qualify for bond. Apply, Suite 708, Second National Bank Bldg., 8-9 a. m. Thursday.

Help—Male-Female 13

GOOD established Rawleigh routes available in St. Marys and Charles counties, Md. Former dealer will supply names of regular customers. Unusual opportunity for right person full or part time. For personal interview, write immediately. Rawleigh Co., DCK-3-DSM, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored) wants any kind, morning work. MEt. 3808.

HOUSEKEEPER (Refined)—Companion to elderly person; willing to share in housekeeping duties. Box 449, Wash. Post.

LAUNDRESS by the day, also to take home. NOrth 2589-W.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires work; day, night or by the hour. CO. 9365.

WASH, TO TAKE HOME. First-class washwoman. CO. 3807-W.

WOULD like to place our maid after Nov. 15th. Mrs. Morell, WO. 6997.

COLORED woman wants g. h. w. or part-time. Ref. DEc. 4435-M.

GIRL (colored), neat; part time or mother's helper. Hillside 0176-R.

COLORED woman, young, wishes day work; $1.50 a day. DUp. 2565.

COLORED woman wants work of any kind. Ref. RE. 0102.

Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR or butler (colored), experienced. Phone NOrth 10319.

EXP. detective, night watchman; ex-service, needs employment. Box 466, Post.

FOOD CHECKER or timekeeper; local references. Zubrana, 2110 K st. nw.

HELPER—Electrician, 3d yr.; oil burner, stoker installation. Drive, roustabout, shop and field. Land. 240 16th st. se.

YOUNG MAN, third year law student, would like clerical work; knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Box 468, Post.

YOUNG MAN (colored) desires position in private family; butler, chauffeur, houseman; good refs. NO. 9382.

COLORED man as second cook or caretaker; best references. NOrth 2218.

Situations—Male-Female 18

MAN OR WOMAN (colored) wish day's work of any kind. ATl. 1070.

Instructions 19

LEARN beauty culture. Position secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

INCREASE your income—start today—now Shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometry; new classes. BOYD School. Nat. 2340. 1338 F st.

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Wash. School of Beauty Culture.
Prices to Public at Cost.
726 11th St. N.W. REp. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A GUEST home, 1754 Park rd., offers 2 attr. single rms. to anyone apprec. congeniality. Reas. CO. 10064.

A PRIV. HOME. 1303 Rittenhouse nw.—Will rent a lg. dbl. rm. or sing., next bath; gentlemen. RA. 9293.

A WARM RM., $20; scl. rm., $16; shower; exp. bus. 3523 13th st. nw. GE. 7345.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMERICAN University pk., lge. sgle. rm.; new priv home; semibath; gar. FM. 4324.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1954—Double rm., twin beds, run. water, pvt. ent. Also single rm., $16.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Double rm. with radio; unlimited phone; privilege of preparing breakfast; conv. transp. HO. 6615.

CHESTNUT ST. NW., 7127, nr. Walter Reed—Lge. scl. rm., 3 wind.; priv. home; no other rmrs.; 1 blk bus. RA. 1648.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Double rm., twin beds, priv. bath; new home of 2 adults; nr. bus; gentlemen. EM. 4680 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½ blk. from Conn. ave.; comfortable corner room, 2nd floor; private family. WO. 0186. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room in large modern apt. with adult family of 2; on downtown bus line. WO. 6970.

CLBAN; 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028, Apt. 209—Beautiful furn. room suitable for 1 or 2; next bath.

DOWNTOWN — Nearest residence zone. 1100 12th st. nw., corner of L. ME. 5234.

DOWNTOWN, 1539 Eye st. nw., apt. 22. Double and single rooms; private home.

DOWNTOWN—1217 Mass. N.W.—Beautiful twin bedrm., next bath.; reas. ME. 6696.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1810 R st. nw.—Large, bright, sunny rm., south and west exposure; near bath; $3 dble.; $5 sgle.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1638 19th st. nw. Large warm room, 2nd floor, 2 closets; semi-pvt. bath; small adult family.

EYE ST. NW., 1907—Available Dec. 1, large, comfortable room, private bath, shower, for gentleman; continuous hot water; oil heat; references requested.

FORMER legation, 1730 16th st. nw.—For lady, single room, near bath; c. h. w.; comfortable; reasonable; h.-w. h.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 315—Single rm. in pvt. Jewish home; nr. bus. RA. 5143.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—4 windows, ext. ba., c. h. w., all mod. conv., attr. dbl., lg. closet. GE. 3526.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1233—Sgle. & dble. rms., nicely furn.; garage. RA. 9472.

IRVING ST. NW., 1829—Nice, furn. sgle. or dbl. r. $20-$28; also sgl., $15. CO. 5355-W.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3728—½ blk. Conn. Beautiful single rm.; southern exposure; cedarized closet, maple furn. EM. 2457.

LONGFELLOW NW., 200—Master bedrm., 2 pri. b., show.; Chillum ex. bus. GE. 3123.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1735—Cozy studio rm., next bath; radio; $15 month. AT. 3268.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827, nr. Wis.—Warm, attrac. rm., gentleman; new det. cor. home; semipriv. b.; uni. ph.; con. transp.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large, sunny, second-floor room, semiprivate bath; garage.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3621—Large front rm., quiet family of 2; lady preferred.

NR. CATHEDRAL—Priv. study, adj. large bedrm., sgle. beds; gent. WO. 0726.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Double studio room. Also basement kitchenette apt. Both suitable for gentleman. MI. 9759.

NEAR Walter Reed—Master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath; Iowa family. RA. 7281.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf., sing. rm., 2nd fl. adj. bath; man. AD. 5720.

OFF 16th st. nr. Park rd.—Bright, clean fr. sing. rm. for gentleman. CO. 8568.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 755—Sgl. rm., suit. for 2; south expos.; pvt. bath. AD. 1134.

S ST. SE., 3733, conv. Navy Yard—Nicely fur. rm., $15 mo.; gentleman. LI. 1964-R.

TAKOMA, D. C., 6817 Laurel—Single rm., priv. home; exp. bus at corn.; 15 min. downtown. RA. 5403.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms., running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

UNIVERSITY graduate can accommodate For 2 desirable men in convenient location at small cost. MI. 2659.

W. VA. AVE. NE.—Cozy single, in priv. home. $2.50 wk. Conv. transp. LI. 0481-J.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 339—Single room, south. exposure; conv. transp. CO. 4394

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1612—Lg. front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, 2 closets; 15 min. downtown. AD. 2472.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1861—Master bedroom, priv. bath in attractive home; large closets; unlim. phone. AD. 2384.

10TH ST. NE., 2917—Desirable, sunny, front room for 2 gentlemen. Ref. Gar.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Dble., sgle. rms., $3 up, near bath; plenty heat; c. h. w.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Attrac. dble. rm.; 2 gentlemen; twin beds; plenty hot water and clean linen, with refined people, reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1324—New. dec. sgle., dble. ft. rms.; unlim. ph.; reas.; walk. dist.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Desirable room, near bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $15 week.

16TH ST. N.W., 1220—Beautifully redecorated and refurnished. Excellent location. MEt. 1120.

17TH ST. N.W., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

1801 Wyoming ave. nw., Apt. 42—Lg. bedrm, in corner apt., bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; 2 carlines. CO. 2529.

1823 16TH ST. NW.—Large, warm, nicely furn., semi-private bath; suitable for business couple; pvt. home. DU. 6853.

3016 RODMAN ST. NW., nr. Conn.—Large front bedroom, private bath, twin beds; private home; employed.

1834 CONN. AVE.—Single, double rooms; excellent bath accommodations, shower; home cooking; auto. heat; trans. at door.

806 TONNER AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Nicely furn. rm.; oil heat, c. h. w.; man; nr. bus; $5; bkfst. opt. GR. 3450-J.

Rooms and Board 34

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

ILLINOIS AVE., 5008—Lovely furn. front, twin beds; 3 meals; unlim. phone; maid service; $10 each weekly; senta, prefer'd.

JEWISH—Lovely home for young people; comf rms., excellent food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw. at Dupont Circle.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1842—Attractively furn. double rm.; excell't food. CO. 7513.

LAMONT ST., N.W., 1820—Attrac. single front rm.; also double; $35-$40.

LARGE SECOND-FLOOR FRONT ROOM, 4 large windows, twin beds; meals. 1828 H street northwest.

MASS. NW., 1220—Vac., scl., dbl.; walking dist. to depts.; home atmos.; $30-$36.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1321—HEATLY FURN. RMS.; HOME COOKING. $35. ME. 0930.

NEW STUDIO rooms, fireplace, pariors; good meals. Also rustic basement; reas. 1855 Wyoming ave. Adams 9843.

PARK RD., 1844—Ft. rm., twin b.; show.; fam. meals; all for $32.50. CO. 2277-J.

PETWORTH, 3914 5th st.—Double; twin beds; home priv.; excel. meals. GE. 1954.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 505—Prvt. home; lovely rm.; excellent meals; reas. GE. 3683.

QUE ST. NW., 2200—Delightful single rm., bright; next bath; $20; breakfast opt.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgles.; dbles.; reas.

VERMONT AVE. 1330—Newly dec. rms., within walk. dist.; master bedrm, twin beds; also lg. dble rm., next bath; front studio rm.; oil heat. HO. 9067.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; 1 or 2; priv. South. fam.; board; reas. COl. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Attr. double room; good food; bath with shower; conven. transp.; table guests; $35 ea. AD. 9656.

2521 CONN. (at Taft Bridge)—2 attractively furn. adj. singles; run. water; pcb.; del. meals; other rac. $35 up. AD. 6415.

2725 CONN.—Lovely room, newly dec.; twin beds, inner-springs, private bath; new furniture. Also singles. Adams 4415.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TERRACE.
1707 N. H. ave. nw.; singles, dbles, triplets, pvt. baths; large closet. South. cooking.

CLUB EMBASSY.
1321 K st. nw., conveniently located downtown, offers nicely appointed rooms and excellent food at reasonable rates.

Children Boarded 35

EXPERIENCED mother will board infant or small child. Silver Spring 107-W.

MOTHER, experienced, boarding children; excellent home cooking. OX. 2811-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2651—Mother care children by day. NO. 1279-J.

Table Board 36

710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Southern cooking; individual service.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APTS. furn., unfurn.; free car service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont, Rm. 217. NA. 3384; eves., EM. 0621.

ATTRACTIVE large rm., dble. bed, studio couch, dress. closet, refg., gas range; priv. ent.; basement; $37.50. 1825 16th st. nw.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1932; nr. 18th & Col. rd.—Basement apt., pvt. entrance; bedrm., hall, pvt. bath; lge. kit.; $30. AD. 1149.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1410—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; conv. location; $10 week.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 rm., kit., bath, $37.50. Good loc., conv. bus. WO. 7601.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frig., gas., elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

COMPLETELY appointed in exquisite taste, ideal for gracious entertaining. Living rm., foyer, dining rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, tile bath, shower; ample closet space; excellent N. W. section. References exchanged. Columbia 0556.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. N.W.—Sunny 1-rm., bay window apt.; priv. bath, kit.; Frig.; $40; also 1 with semi-bath; $35.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1530—Bedroom, kitchen; priv. entrance; yard; all conv.; no objection infant; reas.

ENGLISH basement, suitable 3 adults. Elec. refrig. $10 wk. 1009 Mass. ave. ne.

EVARTS ST. NE., 19—3-rm. apt. (compl. kit.); so. exp.; gas ht.; conv. Adults only.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apt. and studio rooms, high-class service available. 2019 O st. nw. DUpont 5460.

LA SALLE APTS.—One room, bath, kitchen; $60 for one person. MEt. 2112.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt., all utilities, heat, light, gas, unlim. phone. $40. RA. 3820.

NR. Navy Yd., 532 8th se.—Front apt., 1 lge. rm., kit., din., b, refg. 534 8th st. se.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1720—Entire 2nd floor, living rm., bedrm., kitchen, private bath, porch; everything incl. $50. Adults.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., bath, kit., handsomely furn. Cozy inside. Adult. 410-A.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 29 Sycamore ave.—3 rooms, sleeping porch; gas, electric included; $40 month.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas. Frigidaire, linens; $8 per week up.

3RD NW., 3920—2 or 3-room apt., overlooking Soldiers Home; a.m.i. RA. 8500.

12TH ST. NE., 142—Nicely furn. front large 2-rm. apt.; refrig.; adults. $40.

13TH ST. NE., 2809, above R. I. ave.—Very desirable apt. for 2 adults. DEc. 6315.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Studio liv. rm., large cheerful bedrm., most attrac. din., kit., newly equipped; everything furn. Suitable 2 or 3. $60. Avail. Dec. 1st.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Clean, attrac. efficiency apts., b., k., elec. refg. $40 up.

832 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—3 rms., kit. and bath, 1st floor; children taken; only $16 wkly., incl. el., gas, Frig., dishes, etc.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3221.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator; $42.50 to $65. See resident mgr.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; $42.50. CH. 0337.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A LOVELY front apt., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath, 4 large closets; completely redec. 3026 Porter st. nw. WO. 5774.

ALEXANDRIA—Now ready; several nice modern detached homes and new corner apt.; 2 to 5 rooms and bath; free garage; heated and hot water; also unheated; $38 to $50. Building more. Rent from RAYMOND, phone TEmple 3190.

ATTRACTIVE—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; new equipment; utilities incl. Adults. 4525 9th st. nw., $52.50. Columbia 1192-J.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. District 4790.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., Switchb'd.; refg. $35-$37.50.

DE SALES ST. N. W., 1706 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath. $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1346—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, all outside rooms. New Electrolux. See janitor.

IRVING ST. N.W. 1467—2 rms., kitchen, bath; also 3 rms., kitchen, bath.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—Entire 2nd flr. 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h. w. incl. Adults; refs. $46.50.

L ST. NW., 1619—Something unusual. Downtown, near Conn. ave., 6 rms., bath, heat, hot water and refrigeration furnished; perfect condition; key in store. C. W. SIMPSON, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 8700.

LOVELY redecorated apt., priv. ent., 4 rms., bath, heat, light, phone; nr. bus. Employed couple. SH. 3124.

NEAR SENATE, LIBRARY, GOV'T. BLDGS. 322 2d St. N.E.—Mod. 2, 3 room apts.; kit., bath, shower; oil ht.; $49.50, $59.50.

NORTH RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Newly dec. quiet front apt. in Spanish bungalow; 3 rms.,

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

$6,850 FETWORTH—Sacrifice. 20 ft. Col. brick. 7 rms., 2 porches; gar. Excell. cond. Terms. Call MEt. 5400 until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 716 8th N.W.

TOP OF THE WORLD

Only a trip to our new houses on 36th st. above T st. nw. can prove to you how lush and unusual is the location. Only 3 out of 12 of the first group of 5-room houses left, but plans are prepared for five 6-room, 2-bath houses that will be remarkably charming and reasonably priced. Surrounded by park, these houses command a view of all Washington and the river down to Alexandria. Phone us or call at houses. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. AM. 1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1145.

I AM SURE

You will heartily approve our new 7-room, 2-bath homes in beautiful Edgemoor. The rooms are quite large, the lots are above the average size, close to schools, stores, transportation and Edgemoor Country Club.

Many of the more than 2 dozen families who have bought one of our homes say, "I do not see how you can sell so much house for so low a price." Responsible party can arrange suitable terms. For full details call MR. AIKEN, Wis. 5811 or AD. 5297.

Town & Country HOMES FOR SALE!

Avondale

At Queens Chapel Rd., Michigan and Eastern Aves.

A model community with sensible restrictions to protect your investment. Delightfully planned, just 15 motor minutes from downtown. Featuring quality homes at moderate cost.

Typical values are the many display houses from which to choose, all-brick, 3 and 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; each with a garage. Priced from $6,750 to $8,950.

Open and heated daily 9 till 9. Out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University over new bridge to 18th Street. Turn left to Avondale's landscape entrants.

D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY, INC.
OWNER—BUILDER.
District 3830. 1512 K Street N.W.

Burnt Mills Hills

A picturesque setting, indeed, all the natural loveliness has been preserved in this location. Rolling country, wooded splendor and sylvan beauty are your background when you choose Burnt Mills Hills as your homesite.

Lots of 1 to 5 acres, some with streams; good fertile land; may be yours for a moderate cost. Buy now and build later. In BURNT MILLS HILLS you have suburban atmosphere with all urban conveniences, just a short drive from the heart of downtown Washington. If you wish further information, call the Office of

ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
GE. 1270. 7733 Alaska Ave.

Clifton Park Village

A beautiful new development of moderate-priced homes.

Have you seen this new subdivision and plans of our $4,950 homes? If you contemplate a small home of quality on terms as low as $300 cash and $36.50 per month, stop at our office or the field office.

To reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Saratoga Ave., continue on Saratoga past Flower Ave. to the next cross-road, then turn left.

FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
6416 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 5430.

Fort Totten Park

Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park. Beautiful, quiet, restricted community of new homes.

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT
$39.55 PER MONTH.
EXHIBIT HOME
NO. 8 HAWAII AVE. N.W.
(Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.)

Six large rooms (3 bedrooms), air-conditioned; automatic heat, concrete-covered porch, basement lavatory; stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.

PRICED AT $6,250
INTEREST AT 4½%.

Directions: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.

BEITZELL.
District 3100. 1515 K St. N.W.

Greenwich Forest

Adjacent to Wilson Lane, One Mile West of Bethesda Center.

Rugged beauty in a picturesque setting, Greenwich Forest is easily accessible to all community conveniences. Stores, schools, churches and transportation are nearby—and it is but a pleasant 20-minute drive from downtown to this peaceful suburban atmosphere. Typical of the value, "The Pennsylvania Farmstead" has the spacious floor plan and the generous wooded lot that really fine homes deserve. Each room is amply large to serve its purpose. Fine appointments and luxury equipment throughout. A home that radiates good living—surrounded by homes of comparable character in a Cafritz-planned community. See

5705 YORK LANE.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

CAFRITZ.
District 9080. 14th and K Sts. N.W.

Highwood

In the Better Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

A community of fine detached homes reflecting quality of Mikkelson construction—designed for gracious living. Near grade, junior and senior high schools.

66 SOLD.

Typical Home is 3338 Stephenson Place. Detached brick, spacious center hall. Living room 13x24½; dining room; 2d-floor library, 17x17, with antique finished wood panelling and open fireplace. Delightful bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic. Air-conditioned. Beautiful landscaped lot.

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square to Stephenson, then left to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON.
Owners. WOodley 1156. Builders.

Highlawn

Just Beyond Rosslyn.
Off Lee Highway.

A development that is different and environment planned for the man of an average income, sensibly restricted. A short drive to downtown Washington. Homes of splendid proportions priced at only $5,850. F.H.A. approved.

Semidetached, all-brick home with quality features including 5 rooms and bath, rockwool insulation, screens on all doors and windows, air-conditioning, oil heat, Westinghouse refrigeration, slate roof. Come out and compare these homes today.

Drive through Georgetown across Key Bridge, turn right at first intersection onto Lee Highway (Route 211) and continue to N. Court House Rd., N. Ute St., turn right one square.

SHANNON & LUCHS.
WAtional 2345. 1505 H St. N.W.

Hillcrest

Overlooking the Capitol.

A charming community, built on a wooded tract. High location. Splendid residences individual in design. Just 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Stores, schools and churches convenient; fine neighborhood.

Typical home is 2408 34th St. S.E. Detached, all-brick, 6 rooms, full basement, large screened-in porch, built-in garage, darkest recreation room. Air-conditioned. Situated nicely on a large wooded lot that offers a splendid view.

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. to Banner St., left one block to house.

PAUL F. STONE.
ADams 0683. COlumbia 4587.

Kirkside

Grafton Street—Chevy Chase, Md. Just West of Chevy Chase Circle.

A community of individually designed homes at prices of $12,950, $13,950 and $14,500 with 3 and 4 bedrooms. Two have a bedroom and bath on the 1st floor; one has a library and 1st-floor lavatory and each home has an ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN and an attached garage. The sample home at 140 Grafton St. is typical of the values to be found in this carefully planned development conveniently to entertainment and shopping centers. To reach: Drive down Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle and turn left on Grafton St.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY.
District 6030. 730 15th St. N.W.

Sale Houses 66

SHADOWLAND

2903 Brentwood rd. ne., at R. I. ave.—5 lovely rooms on 1st floor; 2 on 2d; will be sold at sacrifice. Open to 6 p. m.

2216 Shepherd st.—New 6-room brick; $500 cash, $45 a month. See Mr. Maynor, 2214 R. I. ave. ne. NOrth 4336.

$6,300—14TH & SHEPHERD,

Seldom is a home offered in this location for such a low price. A substantial Col. brick home, 6 very spacious rms., inclosed parlor and sleeping porch; hot-water heat.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS—DIst. 1411.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY
NEW BRICK HOMES

Both Bungalow and 2-Story Plans on Lots 70 Feet Wide.
In Beautiful
WOODMOOR
As Low As
$5,9901
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

From traffic light in Silver Spring drive up Colesville road direct to WOODMOOR. Just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club.

AVOID WEEK-END CROWDS.

Drive out this evening—or phone for our representative to call at your home and drive you out any weekday.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY.
SHepherd 4517 or METropolitan 1778.

I AM SURE

You will heartily approve our new 7-room, 2-bath homes in beautiful Edgemoor. The rooms are quite large, the lots are above the average size, close to schools, stores, transportation and Edgemoor Country Club.

Many of the more than 2 dozen families who have bought one of our homes say, "I do not see how you can sell so much house for so low a price." Responsible party can arrange suitable terms. For full details call MR. AIKEN, Wis. 5811 or AD. 5297.

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MOSS REALTY COMPANY.
SHepherd 4517 or METropolitan 1778.

Kensington

$5,600. Beautiful Colonial home situated on a large wooded lot. On the first floor there are 3 lovely rooms, spacious living room, homey dining room, to say nothing of the de luxe General Electric kitchen—a delight to the little woman. The second floor has 2 exceptional bedrooms with a large closet in each room. Beautiful tile bath. A full basement that can be converted into a delightful clubroom. Oil heat, attached garage and porch. This home is in a development even the most discriminating would enjoy calling home. To inspect, call

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KEns. 132. Kensington, Md.

Larchmont

Here is the last series of homes adjacent to 10c fare that we will have in Arlington County, which contain all of the desirable features you are looking for.

First: The lots are extra wide (75 ft.) they are located in the middle of a natural forest of age-old oaks.

Second: 50-ft. street, paved and curbed.

One of the houses is a white brick with center hall clear through, containing ½ bath on first floor. Dining room and completely equipped kitchen which, believe it or not, is really large enough to work in. Full-sized living room with fireplace, opening onto screened concrete floored porch. Master bedroom with 2 large closets as well as 2 extra sunny bedrooms on second floor. Detached garage, full-sized basement. Convenient to everything. Ready now.

To reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. traffic light, left to Washington Blvd. and right to Illinois St. and open signs.

JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Lyndale

To the Left of Penna. Ave.
Just Across the Bridge.

A livable community, planned and built around a U. S. Government Park, close to golf course, stores, schools and transportation. Just 5 minutes from the Capitol.

Homes of quality construction: 5 or 6 rooms and bath, modern kitchens, full basement, large fenced in yard; tiled bath, ample closet space; every modern innovation for comfort and livability. Colonial brick design. Semidetached homes from $5,450 with so much to offer are really a wonder on today's market. See 3016-3020 M Street S.E. Across S.E. Bridge to Minnesota Ave., left to Lyndale.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
ATlantic 2680.

Oakcrest

The Wooded Home Community Adjacent to the Arlington Ridge in Virginia.

Oakcrest is Arlington County's unique low-cost home development, a planned community of 60 homes, 10 motor minutes from Washington downtown, with sensible restrictions. 5 and 6 room, semi-detached brick homes with front and rear screened porches, lovely tile baths, modern kitchens, fireplaces, oil heat and attractive lots. $5,990 up. FHA inspected and approved, with monthly payments that are as low or less than the rent you may be paying now. See the Exhibit Home, 3116 S. High Street. OPEN TODAY for INSPECTION 'til 9 p. m. To reach: Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road (upper road to Alexandria) to S. Glebe Road, left to High St. and homes. Built, owned and presented by the Oakcrest Office of

J. LEE PRICE.
IVy 1272. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Rutledge

In Chevy Chase, D. C.

An exclusive community of 13 Distinctive Homes, close to country clubs. A short distance to all schools, transportation and churches.

Typical of the value here is 5430 41st Place N.W. Stone and brick construction. Three bedrooms, two baths, 1st-floor lavatory, attic. Sturdily built and architecturally attractive. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Acquaint yourself with this beautiful home and community today.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Livingston Street, then left to 41st Place and Home.

Realtor—EDWARD R. CARR—Builder.
ADams 6823. 3659 Conn. Ave.

Wakefield

Chevy Chase, D. C.
1 Block West of Conn. Ave.

The lowest-priced available detached home in this restricted area. It is most conveniently located to elementary schools, Alice Deal Junior High School, Woodrow Wilson High School and parochial schools.

3622 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

This is a beautiful home. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the 2nd floor. The first floor plan is most pleasing with its large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory and spacious screened porch. Air-conditioned heat. Attached garage with overhead doors.

Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M.
Sunday 11 to 9 P. M.

MARVIN M. WIRE.
Owner and Builder.

CHAS. E. WIRE.
Sales.

EMerson 4627. GEorgia 0616.

Waverly Village

Adjoining the Lee Highway, 2½ Miles From Key Bridge, in Arlington.

Waverly Village is a charming community of attractive homes, designed specifically for the family of moderate means. Here you find, in the rolling section of Arlington County, a highly restricted subdivision, 15 minutes from downtown and accessible to transportation, schools and stores. Choose from 6 different types of home designs . . . among them low-nestling bungalows, two-story Colonials and picturesque Cape Cods. 5 and 6 rooms with colored tile baths and large, well-planned kitchens. Oil heat, garages. All lots are neatly landscaped. Homes here are priced from $5,990 up. 10% cash and monthly payments, financed through FHA, that are as low as $39.62. Drive out today. Inspect the Model Home, furnished and OPEN DAILY. To reach: Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 block at N. UTAH ST., left one block to Waverly Village.

N. C. HINES & SONS.
CHestnut 2440. 6116 Wilson Blvd.

Sale Houses 66

TRADE CONSIDERED

We have 2 new brick houses in Barnaby Woods section on large lots; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, attached garage and attic. These houses are air-conditioned, have a basement fireplace and space for recreation room. Reasonably priced. Easy terms or trade. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

$14,450 CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.

New, detached Yorktown Colonial brick; large living and dining rooms, delightful kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, first floor lavatory, screened porch, 3 bedrooms (or will take twin beds), 2 baths; lot, 60x107; terms. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, owners. WO. 1156.

NORTHWEST HOME, $4,250.

OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE!
714 Madison St. N.W. Detached 6-rm. house with front and side porches, full basement; shade trees in front; detached garage. A perfect investment. Should rent for $65 monthly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
918 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

$13,750

West of 16th st., above Kennedy. Charming attached brick, about 3 years old. Contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room in basement; finished attic; air conditioned; gas heat; slate roof; garage; lot 50x123. Owner transferred; must sell quickly.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
739 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GLENBROOK Village

LIVE IN THE MODERN MODE . . . AT MODERATE COST

An ideal home in an ideal environment. Close to the New Naval Medical Center and convenient to everything. Some of the features consist of 5 well-proportioned rooms, tiled bath, full basement, Bryant Air conditioned heat and many other Custom Built Features. Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past the Bank of Bethesda to the Glenbrook Village Sign. Exhibit home, 7709 Wisconsin Avenue.

SEE AND COMPARE

From $5,600

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.
7611 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
WIsc. 5286

Michigan Park

$8250 UP Terrace $750 Cash $62.50 MONTH

Including Taxes and Insurance
See Our Model Home
4347 16TH ST. S.E.
Open 1 to 9 Daily

Don't confuse this with the ordinary run of the mill homes. This is specially planned for dignity and efficiency and low cost maintenance. 6 lovely rooms, 3 bright bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen, de luxe bathrooms. Such utilities and features as automatic Fluid Heat oil burner, with year 'round hook-up, furred walls, slate roof, insulated, recessed radiation, copper gutters and downspouts, and many other de luxe delights. You owe it to yourself to see these beautiful homes before you decide elsewhere.

Drive Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St.

STEUART BROS.
DI. 2434

COLORED—9h & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

LOTS and acreage in D. C. and Md. Murray Co. NAtional 7772.

4½ cents per sq. ft.: $350 per lot; Flyers Mill rd., nr. television station, Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

MARYLAND LOTS $300 AND UP.
For list of building sites in nearby Maryland call Mr. Marietta. Evening phone Hillside 0606.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4800.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

HILLWOOD SECTION

Near Falls Church, Va., in highly restricted development of finely built small homes on large lots 80x112 each. Five splendid rooms, tiled bath, spacious attic, can be finished in 2 extra rooms and bath. Light, dry cellar. Oil burner. Builders have established reputation for high-grade construction. Dependable quality throughout. FHA terms, $550 cash, $31.60 monthly. Only a few left at present prices. Call Falls Church 1880 today for particulars. J. Wesley Buchanan.

Sale Acreage 72

10 ACRES OR LESS

Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park right-of-way; partly wooded. Box M657, Post

BUILDERS or INVESTORS

30 acres with gas, city water, sewer and electric; paved streets; divided into lots 75x150. Some wooded; 8 miles D. C., close to trans., schools, stores; at a bargain. T. P. Johnson. Phone Falls Church 1738.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

PRODUCTIVE farm of 147 acres, 26 miles from Washington over fine roads. The 140 acres being farmed are well fenced and watered and yield good crops. The house has 6 rooms and sits back from the road in a grove of oaks on a site that deserves a fine home. Barn and other farm buildings. Included with property are 3 horses and colts, 5 good cows and all feed crops and machinery. Only a little imagination is needed to see this farm a beautiful estate. Price, $10,500; $3,000 down, bal. $75 per mo. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 960-J-1. Closed Sundays.

WILSON BLVD.—Zoned for business; frame, 5 rms., b. on 1st flr., 2 rms., kit., attic, furnace heat; bass.: $4,800, $300 cash. $35 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

5-ROOM studio-type, brick home, attractively set on a wooded hillside in popular Beverley Hills, Va. Big living room with open fireplace and parquet floors. 2 comfortable bedrooms; 10 minutes from downtown. Priced for immediate disposal, $750 cash. Easy terms arranged. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

169 ACRES; 6-room house, just rebuilt; 5 fireplaces; 45 miles D. C.; 1,500-ft. waterfront; $6,500; terms.
GIBONS Barr Bldg. NA. 3733; LI. 7075-J.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER fixtures, Hoffman pressing machine, hat cleaning, sand bag, blocks, very reas. Call GEo. 7303.

BEAUTY SHOP—(Downtown) St. entrance. Rent, $35. Ideal for two girls; $750, terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, fully furnished; oil heat; priced $800; easy terms.
OWENS REALTY CO. MEt. 3682.

GROCERY BUSINESS

For sale. Entire stock, fixtures and good will. Bargain due to ill health of owner; reasonable rent assured; average business approximately $2,500 month.
ARENDES REALTY CO. 1307 Wis. Ave.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CEDAR LANE KENNELS—A. K. C. puppies; Scotties, wires, Bostons; reas. Forestville, Md. Hillside 0097-W.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE SILVER—Both flat and hollow ware. Sterling silver in Fairfax, Kirk, Stieff, Schofield and many other patterns. Reduced prices for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Fyns Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

AUCTIONS

Promptly Friday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m. Settee, uphol. in green silk damask; mahogany secretary desk; beautiful 9-piece mahogany dinette set, almost new; walnut bedroom suite; Duncan Phyfe mahogany dropleaf table; gold glass-enclosed curio cabinet of Louis XVI period; upholstered living room suites; mahogany and walnut bedroom suites; elec. refrigerators. Also odd beds, dressers, chests, rugs, lamps and other miscellaneous household furnishings.
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany chest, dresser and pineapple-top 4-post bed, 1 year old, looks like new. $55. GEORGE'S, 8543 Georgia avenue. SHepherd 5633.

BEDSPREADS—2; hand crocheted; 1 with fringe; must sacrifice; $20 ea. AT. 3468.

ELECTRIC RANGE—West., $19.50. Perf. cond. Others. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902, Dist. Elec. Co.

FUR COATS, beautiful, high-grade samples used for display modeling purposes; sizes 14 to 16½. $125 values, $39. Some only $19. Few left. Roxy Studio, 1731 Conn. ave. nw.

FUR COATS, seal, minkolet, caracul. Roxy, 1731 Conn. ave. MI. 5804.

FUR COAT, gray broadtail, squirrel trim, size 18; good condition; reasonably priced. ADams 8464, Apt. 302.

FURNITURE—9x12 Ispahan rug, $40; Chippendale chair, $150; beautiful mahogany china cabinet or book case, $25; walnut vanity, $18; round mirror; brown frieze upholstered chair, $8; white porcelain-top table, $4; small black and white gas range, almost new, $40; gas stove, $8. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

GAS ranges, 4 burners, side oven, $4 delivered. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, rug, vacuum, studio couch. Roxy, 1731 Conn. MI. 5804.

"OLD FRANCE SHOP." Ornamental Parisian dolls; private collection antiques. 1840 Col. rd. nw.

PECANS, large, grafted, 10 lbs., $2.35, delivered. Harold Couch, 937 Renoir st., Biloxi, Miss.

PIANO—Steinway, small low upright, full rich tone, fine condition; $248. Owner leaving city. 501 Randolph st. nw. GO. 4296.

PIANO—Very slightly used Kimball spinet, almost new; $275. Sold new for much more. Also other spinet values. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes. Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc., at prices from $150 up. All have full keyboard. Call NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—$2 down delivers any new piano in our store. Many fine makes at the lowest prices in the city. RE. 1890. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used full 88-note small size spinets and uprights; only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st.

RUGS, Oriental; five, 8x16 Senna, 13x16.6 Turkish, 9x17.6 India; $250 each; one 8x10 Chinese, $85. Scatter sizes, $19, $29 and $30. Must be sold. 2400 18th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, treadles, $5; dropheads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable electric Singer, $29.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves, till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING mach., cons., $20; port. $15; other mach., $5 up. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES, singers, drophead, perfect sewing condi., 1-year guar. $9; portable elec., $18 guar. 3337 Conn. ave.

SPECIAL—New 2-part laundry trays, complete with fittings, $9.25. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SPECIAL—New 20 gal. automatic gas water heater, $29.75. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS, Gov't, surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, standard, $20. Rebuilt; guar. Late model rentals, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. HEARN Typewriter Service, 1740 Pa. Ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITER—Remington, portable. Rebuilt; guar. Specially priced for early Xmas shoppers, $19.95; rentals $3 mo. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith standard; rebuilt; guar., $17.50; terms; rentals, $3. Eves. Wash. Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1893.

$250 MOTH-PROOF beautiful living room set for $50 if purchased today. Also solid maple twin beds, chest of drawers, vanities, $10 each. 2310 Huidekoper pl. nw. EMerson 5383.

TODAY IS THE DAY!
See Page 9 for The Bargains Murphy's Is Offering During The Washington Post-Murphy Sale!
G. C. MURPHY CO.
At F or G
Between 12th and 13th

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1009.

Seasoned oak or green, $10; mixed, $8 cord. Sawed to order; D.C. del. CL'ton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Rine Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'till 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.
3006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1600.

AUTO LOANS
In 5 Minutes
Quick Service on Personal and Household Loans
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

LOANS UP TO $300

Signals! Here is a play that everyone can follow. Smash off tackle behind the perfect blocking of our money and roll up a heavy gain on your bills. Employed women as well as men do it every day by using our help when they need money.

SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
$1.76 a Week
Repays $100 Loan

Above includes principal and interest and we make no deductions. You may repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly if you desire. Just dial CH. 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 for full information.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

CASH
Up to $300
No Comakers
Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service
Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1535
Takoma Park, Maryland

Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$80—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
9 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

THIRD IN A SERIES OF ADS ON:
How to Borrow Money!

Make application at a State-supervised loan office where charges and manner of doing business are fixed by State law. Borrow in modernation—no more than your need requires. As security, use your furniture, signature or car and schedule repayments so that they will fit your income. Amounts available range to $300 and length of repayment runs as high as 20 months. When you need money remember that modern loan offices are in business to lend money and are glad to help you!

FREE FINANCIAL SERVICE
Without charge or obligation you can get expert advice on budgeting and proper handling of money from any of our managers listed below. Each is a trained financial advisor, ready to help you.

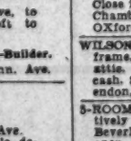
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
See Mr. Thrasher
3320 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2828

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 3444

PEOPLES' PERSONAL BANKERS
See Mr. Hart
3208 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Automobile Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
on ANY 1933 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.



Payments Too High?
Refinance . . . Cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash too. Car remains in your possession.

See us TODAY!

1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$ 75	$125	$175	$225	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$155	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym.	$ 90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0240

Wanted—Autos 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0356.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937 ½-Ton Panel. Thoroughly reconditioned; good tires; excellent mechanical condition; repainted jet black; guaranteed; $325.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

FORD $287
1937 "85" Panel Delivery. Absolutely perfect throughout; just passed D. C. inspection. A wonderful value.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4662.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $975
1937 Century Touring 2-Door Sedan. Has had excellent treatment and shows low mileage by original owner. Good tires and has been thoroughly checked mechanically. Reduced to only $975.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1932 6-wheel Sedan. Only at Chernerville can a bargain like this car be found. Compare this car with others offered at only $150 for performance and appearance. This is one of the best bets you'll find at this low price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK—1939 Series "40" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Practically a new car and one that you will be proud to own and drive. Excellent tires. Beautiful original finish. Give this car any test you desire. We know that you will be satisfied. Special at only $865. Liberal trade and terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

BUICK—1939 Model "41" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio equipped. This is a beautiful car, finished in blue. Ideal automobile for one who appreciates the best. Guaranteed to have had only one owner and one who save is the best of care. A rare bargain at only $945.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

BUICK—1937 Century Club Coupe. Gunmetal gray finish. Famous Fisher body. Many late features; this car won't be here for a second buyer. Butler Bonded for your guarantee. 5-day driving trial. Special at only $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

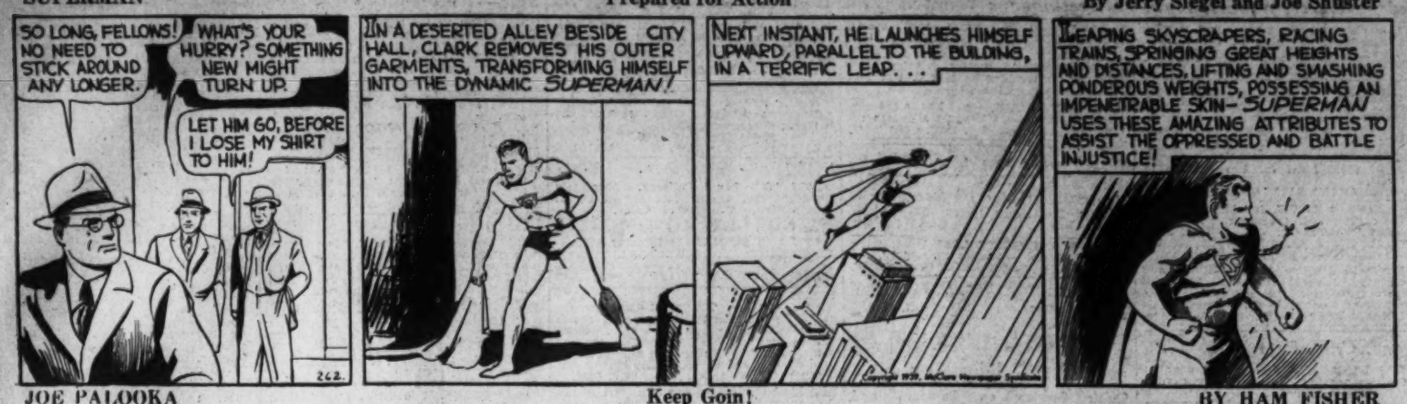
BUICK $545
1937 Series 47 4-Door Sedan. Unusually immaculate interior. This car is a beauty and it's mechanically perfect. Ask to see Used Car No. 930. A real special at only $545.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $825
1939 Model "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; dark green finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; new-car guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $395
1936 Series 41 Special 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with many extras. Spotlessly clean interior, perfect condition mechanically. Five good tires. One of the best buys in our stock at only $395. Ask to see Used Car No. 190.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1937 5-Passenger, 4-Door Touring Sedan. Custom Fleetwood body. 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, dark green finish, radio. You can read

SUPERMAN — Prepared for Action — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


SO LONG, FELLOWS! NO NEED TO STICK AROUND ANY LONGER.
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY? SOMETHING NEW MIGHT TURN UP.
LET HIM GO, BEFORE I LOSE MY SHIRT TO HIM!
IN A DESERTED ALLEY BESIDE CITY HALL, CLARK REMOVES HIS OUTER GARMENTS, TRANSFORMING HIMSELF INTO THE DYNAMIC SUPERMAN!
NEXT INSTANT, HE LAUNCHES HIMSELF UPWARD, PARALLEL TO THE BUILDING, IN A TERRIFIC LEAP. . .
LEAPING SKYSCRAPERS, RACING TRAINS, SPRINGING GREAT HEIGHTS AND DISTANCES, LIFTING AND SMASHING PONDEROUS WEIGHTS, POSSESSING AN IMPENETRABLE SKIN—SUPERMAN USES THESE AMAZING ATTRIBUTES TO ASSIST THE OPPRESSED AND BATTLE INJUSTICE!

JOE PALOOKA — Keep Goin! — BY HAM FISHER

FER GOSH SAKES--WE GOTTA GO FAST--TH' JOOL'RY STORE IS GONNA TRY AN' STOP US---AN' TH' STORE WHERE SHE GOT ALL THEM THINGS'LL BE AFTER US--SHE'S TRYIN' T'KEEP ME IN RENO.
BUT IF YOUSE BOUGHT 'EM FER HER--THEN THEY GOTTA BE PAID. WE CAN'T RUN AWAY LIKE THIS.
WE AINT DOIN' NOTHIN' WRONG I SWEAR TO YA, JOE. THEY'LL GIT EV'RYTHING BACK.
AWRIGHT IF YOUSE SAY SO.
THAT'S TH' END OF TH' CITY LINE. WHEW!
SHOULD I NOT GO FAST NOW? AN' WHICH ROAD SHOULD I TAKE?
ANYONE! AN' KEEP GOIN'!!
RIGHT.

WINNIE WINKLE — Scheme A'Hatching — BY BRANNER

BIG JITTERBUG CONVENTION STARTS TODAY AT BEDLAM HOTEL
BY GOSH! THERE'S THE ANSWER! I'LL INVITE THAT WHOLE CONVENTION TO COME TO THE CALDO CLUB!
WITH A JITTERBUG AUDIENCE, MY LITTLE TEAM WILL WIN ALL THE HONORS AND SQUELCH THAT WINKLE TEAM!
BEDLAM HOTEL!

MR. AND MRS. — Women Are So Susceptible — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

OH, DON'T YOU JUST ADORE HIM!
I COULD LOOK AT CHARLES AQUAVIT FOREVER!
YEAH?
FIX YOUR HAT THIS MINUTE! DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A FOOL OF ME?
THOUGHT YOU'D ADORE IT. IT'S JUST LIKE YOUR FRIEND'S—THE MOVIE ACTOR

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I'M A NERVOUS WRECK, ELBY. TH' DOCTOR PRESCRIBED COMPLETE REST AND NO EXCITEMENT. YOUR PLACE IS SUCH A SNUG HAVEN I THINK I'LL STAY TWO WEEKS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

PARDON ME BUT AREN'T YOU COUSIN SPENCE?
WELL-ER-WELL-ER
GO UP, YOUNG MAN GO UP! - RAH-RAH!
MAJOR LONG, HAVE YOU SEEN SPENCE AROUND?
HE'S OVER AT THE CAFE WITH AN AIRLINE HOSTESS
WHAT DO YOU SAY MISTER EAGLE EASLEY?
THIS IS MY COUSIN LILIAN LAST TIME I SAW HER, SHE HAD A PUG-NOSE, FRECKLES AND PIG-TAILS DOWN AT PECAN GAP.
DOLLY, IT ISN'T AGAINST THE LAW TO BUY A CUP OF COFFEE FOR A COUNTRY COUSIN.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

ABOUT ADOLF!
HAMLET-LIKE, HE STALKS THE CHANCELLERY GARDENS TOWARD MIDNIGHT —BUT ALWAYS WITH HIS HANDS FIRMLY CLASPED BEHIND HIS HEAD!
LEFT ALONE ONCE WITH A NOTED BERLIN BEAUTY, THIS WAS THE EXTENT OF ADOLF'S GALLANTRY: "LOOK, FRAULEIN, I CAN HOLD UP MY ARM FOR HOURS. THAT FAT GOERING DROPS HIS IN FIVE MINUTES!"
WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FLICKER FAN IS THE DAYDREAMING FUEHRER. HE OFTEN STRETCHES ON THE FLOOR OF HIS BERCHTESGADEN LIVING ROOM AND SEES THE SAME FILM THREE TIMES OVER!
11-16
—Bliss

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Women are supposed to be poor psychologists, basing their bidding and play on the nebulous quality of intuition.

According to most men, reasoning among women has never existed, has certainly never been recognized and therefore can not be.

That a certain young woman of no great card ambition, and with no head for figures, deliberately plotted the destruction of her male adversaries and accomplished it is purely coincidental.

The feat was not an extraordinary one but was timely in that it won, for the pair in question, top score.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER
♠ A J 10 6 3
♡ 7 5
◇ J 9 6 4
♣ 4 2

♠ K Q 8 4 — ♡ A Q 6 2 — ◇ K Q 10 5 3 — ♣ None

WEST: ♠ 7 5 ♡ K 10 9 8 ♡ 4 3 ◇ 8 2 ♣ Q 10 5

SOUTH: ♠ 9 2 ♡ J ◇ A 7 ♣ A K J 9 8 7 6 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3 NT	Dble.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ◇.

The cards and the bidding are shown in today's box. It took a certain amount of daring and intestinal fortitude to essay three no trump on South's cards. It was, of course, a giant defensive measure. To bid clubs would make it easier for the opponents to get together on a suit.

Three no trump was a better, if more precarious bluff, and carried with it the remote chance of making.

West, trapped and confused with his distributional hand, doubled, awaiting his partner's decision. North passed after a slight delay in which he considered a take-out in spades, and East also passed, fearing a game his way might not be made but reasonably sure the three no-trump contract could be set.

South's greatest fear was in standing firm in her decision. A more timid bidder would have quickly fled to clubs, particularly when the imagination caught the vision of a possible eight-card suit in hearts or spades ready to be led by West.

But through intuition, inspiration, capriciousness or sheer perversity, South refused to budge.

When the man on her left led the king of diamonds, her efforts were rewarded in a shower of match points. The ace of diamonds took the trick. The king of clubs was laid down, West showing out, and the dummy entered through the ace of spades for a club finesse. The rest was merely a matter of playing clubs till the bitter end.

South made three no trump with an extra trick, winning eight clubs, one diamond and one spade. East and West can make five hearts.

Today's Radio Highlights

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes speaks on "Safe Ocean Cruises" before the fifty-seventh annual convention of the American Automobile Association at the Mayflower—WOL, 11:30 a. m.

The Green Hornet, a newspaper man who does his good a la the Scarlet Pimpernel, makes his first appearance on the National Broadcasting Co. network—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Representative T. V. Smith (Democrat), Illinois, in "The Folklore of Fatalism" discusses our country's prospects of remaining neutral—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

November 21, next Tuesday, will see the climax of the 1939 world crisis says no less an authority than the Great Pyramid of Cheops; at least that's the declaration of authority, Dr. E. A. Strath-Gordon on Strange as it Seems—WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

Marlene Dietrich and Slapsie Rosenbloom team for a discussion of beauty and the beast on Good News—WRC, 9 p. m.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, in C minor, is played by the Eastman School of Music Orchestra, Dr. Howard Hanson conducting—WMAL, 9 p. m.

"Should We Ignore Racial Differences?" asks Dr. M. F. Ashley-Montagu and Dr. Ernest A. Hooten during America's Town Meeting of the Air—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Jarmila Novotna, Czecho-Slovakian soprano soon to make her debut at the Metropolitan Opera, and Louis Hayward of the films are Bing Crosby's guests—WRC, 10 p. m.

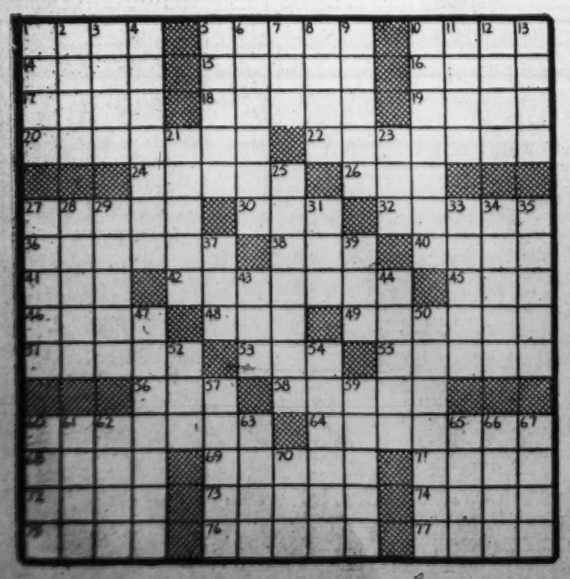
"A Circular Tour," a dialect whimsy in British patois, is played on the Columbia Workshop by Eustace Wyatt—WJSV, 10 p. m.

Victor Lusnichi, Mutual's warfront observer with the French army, is heard shortly after 10:15 speaking from French General Headquarters—WOL, 10:15 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 16 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" " "	News; Hitt'mark	" "	Today in Europe	8:00
8:15	" " "	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	News; Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Food for Th't	8:45
9:00	News; The	News; M. Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Amer. School	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	" "	of the Air	9:30
9:45	" "	Cadet's Quartet	News	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	" " "	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Ross Trio	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Viennese Ens.	David Harum	Gloomchasers	News; Taylor	11:00
11:15	Rakov's Orch.	Road of Life	"	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Rosa Lee	Against the Storm	Sec. Harold	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Garden Talk	Guiding Light	L. Ickes	Aunt Jenny	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Eugene Conley	News	Luncheon Concert	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Navy Band	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	" "	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Charles Magnan	Church of the Air	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Hoosier Hop	Home Folks	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Ideas That	Betty and Bob	" "	News	2:00
2:15	Came True	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Rhythm and	Valiant Lady	Music of Today	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Song	Church Hymns	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; Dances	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	Jack Dalton	3:45
4:00	Taft High	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	School Program	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	Tune Types	Widows Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	" "	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff'rs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streaml'n'r	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Lazaro's Orch.	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Center Varieties	"	Compton News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	Melody Strings	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Elliott Roosevelt	Michael Loring	7:15
7:30	Quiz of	Dreams Come	Compton's Quiz	Vox Pop	7:30
7:45	Two Cities	True	Syncopation	" "	7:45
8:00	The Green	One Man's	Old Heidelberg	Ask-It	8:00
8:15	Hornet	Family	Orchestra	Basket	8:15
8:30	Rep. T. V. Smith	Those We	Red Norvo's	Strange as	8:30
8:45	Cameras in Act.	Love	Orchestra	It Seems; News	8:45
9:00	News; Eastman	Good News	News	Major Bowes'	9:00
9:15	Symphony	" "	J. Davis' Orch.	Amateurs	9:15
9:30	Town Meeting	" "	Paul Whiteman's	" " "	9:30
9:45	of	" "	Orchestra	" " "	9:45
10:00	the	Bing Crosby	Community Chest	Columbia	10:00
10:15	Air	" "	Victor Lusinchi	Workshop	10:15
10:30	Vicki Chase &	" "	News	News; Rhythm	10:30
10:45	Tom Thomas	" "	Music to	Bert Granoff	10:45
11:00	News; Gunther	News; Sports	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Cutler's Orch.	King's Jesters	Jurgen's Orch.	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Sadie Hawkins	Anson Weeks'	on the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Day Program	Orchestra	News; Rhythm	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	Sammy Kaye's	Club Lafayette	12:00
12:15	Sign Of	" "	Orchestra	Ayres' Orch.	12:15

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Venture
5 Solicited
10 Tense
14 Shield
15 Indigent
16 Always
17 Tenacious
18 Sultan's decree
19 Tolerate
20 Foot swivel
22 Galleries
24 Tendency
26 Peruvian coin
27 Chosen
30 Unit of energy
32 Stair post
36 Mixed yarn of cotton and wool
38 Design
40 Antitoxins
41 Convenient
42 Diesels
45 Lease
46 Russian Czar
48 Put on
49 Dance exhibition in Indai
51 Remains
53 Decade
55 Inclines
56 Pierce
58 Ungulate mammal
60 Scoffer
64 Jousting
68 Pueblo Indian
69 Brazilian seaport
71 Seed covering
72 Asiatic plant
73 Potion
74 Aureola
75 Wah
76 Social units
77 Distorted

DOWN.

1 Apt
2 Culture medium
3 Rebel
4 Ranks
5 Imbecile
6 Placid
7 New Zealand parrot
8 Norse songs
9 Stainers
10 Rebundies
11 Greedy
12 Foot: suffix
13 Very: Fr.
21 May fly
23 Study
25 Emptied
27 South African negroid
28 Tawny
29 Assessment ratio
31 Trap
33 Strikes
34 Exalt
35 Plaster supports
37 Conjunction
39 Chess pieces
43 Procured
44 Ericaceous shrub
47 Nitrogen compound
50 Mountain in Utah: obs.
52 Preserve
54 Floating
57 Is undecided
59 Elicits
60 Factory
61 Closing musical passage
62 Girasol
63 Thin
65 Mesopotamia
66 Shade of green
67 Ardor
70 Cant

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	L	A	B		T	O	L	L	S		S	C	Y	E
P	A	I	R		O	C	E	A	N		T	H	A	W
A	T	M	O	S	P	H	E	R	E		R	A	R	E
R	E	S	C	U	E	R	S		A	D	O	R	N	S
		H	I	K	E		S	K	U	L	L			
V	I	C	U	N	A		S	T	E	L	L	A	T	E
I	N	E	R	T		G	L	O	R	Y		T	E	A
E	L	S	E		T	R	A	P	S		M	A	R	S
R	E	S		S	H	I	N	E		T	E	N	S	E
S	T	A	C	K	I	N	G		T	I	N	S	E	L
		T	H	I	R	D		B	A	T	H			
T	R	I	A	D	S		B	U	L	L	A	C	E	S
H	O	O	F		T	U	R	T	L	E	D	O	V	E
E	S	N	E		E	L	A	T	E		E	R	I	A
M	E	S	S		D	E	T	E	R		N	E	L	L

City Head Re-elected

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15.—The City Council last night re-elected City Manager L. J. Houston, jr., for another year at the existing salary of $6,000. Mr. Houston has served as city manager here since 1918.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Manhattan, from Le Verdon.
Marques de Comillas, from Bilbao.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Pennland, from Antwerp.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen.

Arrive Today

Exochorda, from Mediterranean.

Arrive Tomorrow

Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
Saturnia, from Trieste.

Sailing Today

No sailing scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Marques de Comillas, for Vigo.

Band Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH. Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

Program
March, "Loyal Comrades" ..... Blakenberg.
Scotch overture, "Guy Mannering" ..... Bishop
Morceau, "The Angelus" ..... Hadley
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Desert Song" ..... Romberg
Popular numbers:
"An Operatic Nightmare" ..... Arndt
"Haunting Rag" ..... Lensberg
Waltz song, "For the Sake of Auld Lang Syne" ..... Ernest Ball
Finale, "Kiwon Kapers" ..... Ball
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

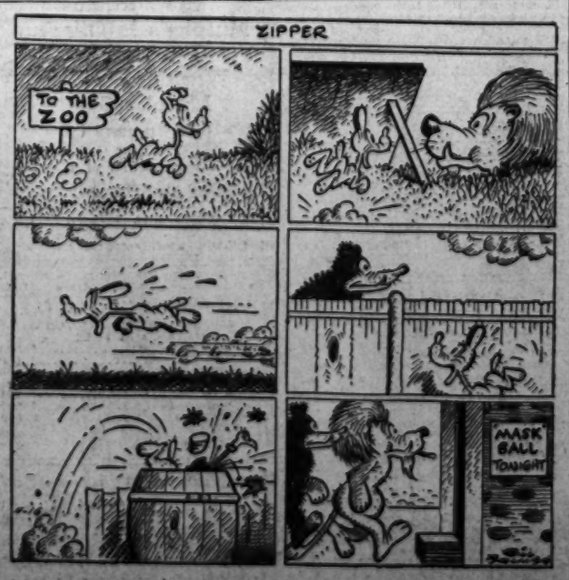
Gary Heads Columbia Heights Business Men

William T. Gary was elected president of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association at a meeting Tuesday. Other officers include Harry Gordon, B. W. Seaton and Velma Merriam, vice presidents, and M. C. Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

The group decided to place Christmas decorations on the streets of Columbia Heights as it did last year.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

ZIPPER



Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 54

"THE TERMS" of the will seem unusually intelligent and realistic to me, and I consider the objections to them nothing but moral hair-splitting," said young Bowen firmly. "It is cruel to indulge in threadbare, discredited liberalism at the expense of a pitifully poor school and poor town."

Mr. Dewey bounded indignantly in his chair. "P.tifully poor, hey?" he cried, shut his mouth with an effort and was silent.

Timothy's mind, casting about rapidly for an explanation, "Can Bowen perhaps think he would be principal if a new regime goes in?" he wondered.

The young man paid no attention to Mr. Dewey's snort of offended pride. He went on, "The poverty of the school has been heart-breaking to me. It's the most absurd waste of human resources, the way everybody has to use himself up to get what an extra nickel would buy. That energy ought to be put into teaching! And teaching carefully selected minds and personalities worth teaching—the future leaders of our Nation—not girls, with their inability to grasp ideas, not low-caste manual workers, who ask only to be ruled. I consider Mr. Wheaton's will a statesmanlike grasp on reality. Reality, Mr. Hulme; not feeble nineteenth-century theories. It was said long ago that silk purses are not made out of sow's ears. That was evidently what was in Mr. Wheaton's mind. To quibble over the terms of this astounding piece of good fortune, it looks to me, Mr. Hulme, like keeping a desperately sick man from getting the medicine he needs because you don't like the color of the druggist's eyes."

Something about the quality of his voice as he spoke, of his darting look of resentment, made Timothy surmise, "Oh, no; I've got this all wrong. It's the color of my eyes he doesn't like. There's something personal he can't stand about me." He was surprised to have this idea enter his head with the neutral color of an abstract proposition, and to feel no nettled reflex of annoyance.

"Well," he said, and smiled inwardly to hear that he said it almost with the easy, long-drawn-out Clifford "wa-al"—"So now we know where we stand. It's a good thing for our school work, isn't it, that this bomb wasn't exploded in the middle of a term? I imagine we'll all find our classes hard to handle this last week. I'm sure I can't get down to do any decent teaching. Don't you think it might be a good idea to resign ourselves in advance to not getting much done? We might as well take it as easily as we can, since we've got to take it—somehow." He waited for a nodding of heads to second this informally put motion, and went on. "If nobody has anything else specially to say, how about adjourning? Mr. Dewey and I will be in my office in about an hour—after a meeting with the students to be held in assembly hall, to which I hope any of you who care to will come. We'll be trying to plan how to get done what we think should be done. There'll be a lot of detail work, of course, and no clerical help to do it. If any of you feel disposed to help out, we'll be glad to see you. But we shall quite understand and respect your position if you don't care to come in on that side."

⁂

"OH, YEAH," said Bowen's dry skeptical laugh, as the meeting broke up to the scraping of chair legs.

Timothy was once more genuinely surprised that he did not feel the natural sting of resentment at this sneer. He felt as though the rhythm to which he was living in these hours was too long, with too powerful a swing, to be broken by anything personal. Was this perhaps the rhythm to which Mr. Dewey lived habitually?

Bowen and Peter Dryden went on to the student meeting. "If you don't object to my being present," said Bowen, implying by his accent that Timothy would.

"Oh, come along! Come along! The more the merrier," said Timothy, genially, and thought, "That sounds like Mr. Dewey too."

The four men entered the assembly room together where the waiting students burst into,

"Academy! Academy! One! Two! Three!
Clifford Academy! Here are we!"

As Timothy appeared on the platform they changed this to

"Some say haw!
Some say gee!
We say the best ever
Is old T. C.!"

He stood looking at them with the warmest liking, with the warm-

DOROTHY CANFIELD

est solicitude he had ever felt, and as they fell silent, gazing up at him out of their young, bright, empty, ignorant, clear eyes, he made a smiling protest he had often thought, but had never before broken his dignified reserve to say, "I wish you kids would let up a little, once in a while, on that 'old.'"

⁂

EXPECTING AN exhortation of great seriousness, they were vastly tickled by this; laughter rolled its way to the back row; they relaxed in their seats. Timothy went on, "Now how are we going to manage this meeting? Any of you got any ideas? What we want to get done of course is to have all of you know all about the facts of this situation, as much as any of us on the platform do. Suppose we each of us up here make a little statement of how it looks to us. Mr. Bowen, for instance, has quite a different idea about what's the right thing to do, from Mr. Dewey's and mine. And I think it would be a good idea for him to tell us about it. We want to hear all sides of course."

Bowen looked astonished, gasped a little, nodded his head gamely.

"Mr. Dewey, you first, you're ahead of the rest of us in years," said Timothy.

Mr. Dewey got rather unsteadily to his feet. "Here," said Timothy, pushing a chair to the front of the platform. "This is all in the family. Why don't you sit down to talk?"

So it was like a grandfather from his armchair, turning his shaggy gray head from side to side as he looked into the attentive young eyes, that Mr. Dewey said his say. It was a little as though he were again up on the rock on Perry's Point, pointing out to the youth around him, how, far across the shadowed valley, the sunlit distant blue peaks glowed in the golden light. He repeated what he had said to Burt Stephenson about the graves they decorated, on Memorial Day, of brave men who had given their lives for freedom although slavery was as far from the daily life of Clifford as Nazi torture of Jews and liberals; he bade them be proud of the tradition back of them; he reminded them that noble traditions are always in danger from the beast in man by its incitement to race hatred. He ended, "Boys and girls of Clifford, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren of free men and free women—your town counts on you to stand for right, to hold the light of honor burning bright and free." He stood up, he pushed his chair away. "Of honor," he repeated solemnly.

As he sat down at the back of the platform the students began to applaud, and then gave his own special yell of

"Dewey! Dewey! Dewey! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

⁂

WERE THEY, Timothy wondered, applauding what he said or the old man himself?

When they were ready for the next speaker, "Well, Mr. Bowen, your turn now," he said, matter-of-factly. He had admired the courage with which the young man had taken the challenge to speak; he admired now the firmness with which he walked to the front of the platform, his face rather pale, but his step steady. He could not but admire the able, energetic way in which he pointed out to his young audience that what looked like blue-and-gold ideal beauty in Mr. Dewey's romantic, not to say sentimental, presentation, was, as a matter of actual fact, nothing but an extra poor corner of stony, infertile submarginal Windward County land. He said, "This is no time to be mealy-mouthed, so Mr. Dewey'll have to let me say that he's at the end of his life, almost; you youngsters are at the beginning of yours. It's easy for him to suggest sacrifices for you to make that won't cost him anything. Let me tell you something—the sacrifice he wants you to make is more than you can afford to make, more than's fair to ask you to. There's no sense to it! It's like asking you to starve for the rest of your lives, as a protest against a law in Borneo that your grandfather doesn't like. It's like asking you not to eat a ripe apple that's just dropped into your hands, because the mulattoes in South Africa aren't admitted to public swimming pools. When after all perhaps that's the sensible thing to do. Why should you lose your chance for a decent education and a decent living because somebody tells you that somebody on the other side of the globe isn't being treated right? You yourselves aren't being treated right here in Clifford, here in the Academy. Why not start with your own needs?" He described his first impressions of the school and of Clifford life, his shocked incredulity at the poor equipment of the Academy, at the penny-pinching economies, necessary to make both ends meet. "You young people don't know at what a terribly unfair disadvantage your poor school puts you, when you go out and try to make your livings in competition with other boys and girls who have had good schooling. You don't know it, and Mr. Dewey and Mr. Hulme won't tell you—but I will. What it means is that you don't have a fair chance. Now this piece of good luck will give you a fair chance. Don't let yourselves be stampeded into the sentimental gesture of throwing it away. It's a very different world you young people have got to struggle with, from the one Mr. Dewey grew up in—or Mr. Hulme either. A lot of what was taken for granted in their day as noble and all that is known now to be just talky-talk ideas. We young people have got to get right down to business, and see what things really are like. We can't let ideas of the past run our lives." He went on to describe the Academy as it would grow to be—the campus with fine buildings, playing fields, dormitories, libraries, lounge rooms—"you'd have something to be proud of, in this town."

⁂

HE GAVE THEM a brief resume of what the finances would be. "Don't think the Academy would have just the interest on a million dollars. That sounds big to Clifford, but its small compared to what a good prep school has to have. Ther'd be a student-body—don't forget that—paying a thousand dollars a year and probably more. You'd have something! And don't forget that generous provision in Mr. Wheaton's will for plenty of scholarships for Clifford students. That means, you see, that you'd profit by that big tuition fee, without having to pay it. Your parents wouldn't even have to pay the little bit they do now. It looks to me as though the people who want this generous bequest refused, want you young people to give up your chance in life, just to make up a personal opinion of theirs."

He sat down. Timothy set the example of applause. He was thinking, "That fellow's got backbone!" He realized now that it was a conviction (and he knew what conviction) behind Bowen's stand. "But the poor fellow is all mixed up on their doctrine! He hasn't got the lingo straight," thought Timothy, with an inward smile, as he applauded. "He'll have to read up a lot more before he can really pound out the goosestep." He stopped applauding, looked down at the young people in the audience, serious, rather daunted, most of them and thought, his mind leaping ahead to what was to be done, "But he's all the more formidable for that just now."

Timothy got to his feet and turned to give Peter Dryden his chance to speak, wishing impatiently that that honest fellow were not so lamentably tongue-tied. But from the back of the hall somebody said, "Hold on there a minute, Prof. Hulme. How about letting an academy grad have his say about this?"

Canby Hunter stood up—Timothy had not known he was there—and walked down the aisle to the front, his hands in his trousers pockets, his faded coat-sweater buttoned up crookedly, his shirt collar open at the throat. As he advanced he said familiarly, "Excuse my looks, kids. I hadn't any idea I was going to make a speech, or I'd have put on a nicktie. I just stepped in from rolling the tennis court." He was at the front now, he turned around, faced the students, looked for something to lean on, hitched himself up against the platform till he was partly sitting on it and swung one long leg as he talked. "I got something to tell you," he said. "I got lots to tell you!"

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's a bargain when you stop to figure how wages and materials have gone up since the war!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Nose Rules the Head — BY MILTON CANIFF

YOU HURT?
ANKLE TURNED! IS NOTHING!
YOU AN' WIFE WAIT!
WE GOT HERE JUST IN TIME, APRIL! IT'S POURING OUTSIDE! NOT A BAD PLACE, HUH?
YOU NEEDN'T TRY T' BE SO CHEERFUL, MR. RYAN! I KNOW YOU'RE WORRIED 'BOUT OL' ME!
WELL, FRANKLY, I --- HEY! YOU NOTICE ANYTHING?
MMM! - I SURELY DO! - AN' IT'S COMIN' THIS WAY!
MR. RYAN, MUCH AS I REGRET T' TAKE ISSUE WITH YOU - ANYONE WHO CAN DISH UP VICTUALS LIKE THAT COULD MEAN NO HARM TO ANYONE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

LOOK! CHIEF WAHOO'S GOIN' AFTER 'PIZEN PETE' WITH A BOW N' ARROW!
IT'S DOWNRIGHT SOOICIDE!
OH! TH' LITTLE REDSKIN SHERIFF IS TIRED O' LIVIN', HUH?
WELL, HAPPY HUNTIN' GROUND, HERE YOU COME!
CAN YE BEAT THAT? HE SHOT TH' SADDLE BIRTH SQUARE IN TWO!
ZIP!

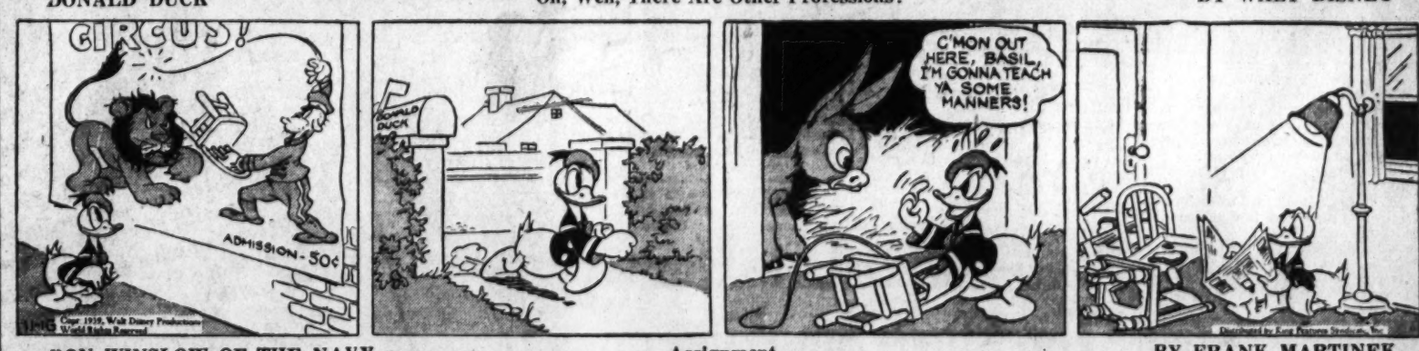
MICKEY FINN — No Fight! — BY LANK LEONARD

BUT DOCTOR— IF YOU'VE CONQUERED THE PNEUMONIA WON'T UNCLE LARRY SOON BE COMPLETELY WELL?
NOT UNLESS HIS MENTAL ATTITUDE CHANGES, MISS KELLY —HIS SPIRIT SEEMS TO BE BROKEN BECAUSE OF HIS FINANCIAL REVERSES!
W-WHY DOCTOR —I-I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD HEARD ABOUT THEM—D-DID HE TELL YOU?
YES—BUT UNKNOWINGLY! HE WAS DELIRIOUS FOR TWO NIGHTS— AND IT WAS A SIMPLE MATTER TO PIECE THE STORY TOGETHER
GOSH—Y-YOU MEAN HE AIN'T TRYIN' TO GET BETTER—J-JUST BECAUSE HE'S LOST ALL HIS MONEY?
PARTLY THAT—BUT MORE BECAUSE HE'S LOST FAITH IN HIS FELLOW MAN—HE TALKED CONTINUOUSLY OF HIS FRIENDS WHO REFUSED TO HELP HIM —MEN WHOM HE HAD HELPED IN THE PAST—
—AND IF WE ARE UNABLE TO GET SUCH THOUGHTS OUT OF HIS MIND HE WON'T FIGHT—AND IF HE DOESN'T FIGHT HE WON'T WIN!

DIXIE DUGAN — Profuse Apologies — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THE OLD HERMIT WORKED HIMSELF INTO SUCH A RAGE WHEN HE HEARD THE DUGANS WERE LIVING ON THE FARM HE COLLAPSED—
I'M—I'M SORRY (GULP) FOR THAT OUTBURST (GULP) I-I LOST MY HEAD—
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MISTER —I DIDN'T MEAN TO TRESPASS—WE WERE MERELY LOOKING FOR THE OWNER OF THIS FARM—
ARE YOU JON TEDDER?
MY DEAR GIRL—
—JON TEDDER IS DEAD —REST HIS SOUL
DEAD—?
BUT WHO'S BEEN PAYING THE TAXES ON THIS FARM-?
I'VE BEEN PAYING THE TAXES— I USED TO BE HIS FARMHAND—

DONALD DUCK — Oh, Well, There Are Other Professions! — BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Assignment — BY FRANK MARTINEK

STRANGE HOW THE SALVADOR'S DESTRUCTION TOSSED THIS CHEF FELLOW INTO OUR LAPS
WHOOEE! WHEN HE FINDS HISSELF FLOATIN' IN DE CLOUDS HE GWINE HAVE DELIRIUMS MIGHTY BAD!
YASSUH! FO'A MINUTE DAT OL' BOY WILL SHO' FIGURE DE EVIL SPERRIT'S IS A-SWISHIN' HIM OFF TO DE FATAL FINISH!
YOU MEAN HE'S SUPERSTITIOUS? HE BELIEVES IN GHOSTS, AND STUFF LIKE THAT?
FUM WHUT AH SEED ABO'D DE SALVADOR HE WORRY HISSELF 'BOUT DEM SUBJEC'S MOS' ALL DE TIME!
SWELL! I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA! IT JUST NEEDS THE RIGHT MAN TO BREAK DOWN THIS SPY- AND, CATFISH, YOU'RE ELECTED!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

STANDISH STILL LEADS CARTER, 2 TO 0—THE CLOCK SAYS FIVE SECONDS TO PLAY-- -CARTER COULD WIN WITH A FIELD GOAL--SHE'S INSIDE THE STANDISH 7-YARD LINE-- YES, NED BRANT IS GOING TO TRY A PLACEKICK!
THE BIG CROWD SITS TENSELY AS NED BRANT CALLS FOR A NEW SHOE ON HIS KICKING FOOT—
27-38- 55-93-
BRANT ELECTRIFIES THE CROWD AND STUNS HIS STANDISH OPPONENTS BY FAKING A FIELD GOAL AND SPLITTING THEIR LINE WIDE OPEN, ALMOST BEFORE THEY KNEW WHAT HAPPENED—
IT'S OVER!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Dale Allen

LEONA IS BOTH BORED AND WORRIED-- THE FLOWERY PLATITUDES OF THE UNCTUOUS 'PRINCE' PROVED A POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR TED PERRY, WHOSE ABRUPT DEPARTURE WAS NOT WHAT SHE HAD EXPECTED!
I AM TRULY SORRY TO HAVE MISSED MEETING YOUR PARENTS, MISS STOCKPOOL!
PERHAPS YOU'LL CALL AGAIN, PRINCE FREDERIC, AFTER THEY RETURN?
I HOPE SO--BUT YOU HAVE, MURDOCK TELLS ME, A COMPANION WHO IS A MOST CHARMING OLD LADY--A MRS. WORTH!
I'M SURE YOU WOULDN'T FIND HER INTERESTING!
ON THE CONTRARY-- PLEASE!
WELL--I'LL ASK HER TO COME DOWN A MOMENT --BUT-- I
(SIGH) AS THE AMERICANS SO QUAINTLY EXPRESS IT-- IF YOU EVER DID YOUR STUFF, DO IT NOW, PRINCE FREDERIC!

Polish Prince And U. S. Bride Tell of Escape

Bullets and Bombs Narrowly Missed Them in Flight

A 21-year-old prince and his 18-year-old bride, who escaped from close encounters with bombs in Poland, sat in the quiet of a Washington hotel yesterday and pieced together their close-up picture of war.

Prince Alexander Hohenlohe, new assistant to the military attache at the Polish Embassy here, and his bride, the former Peggy Schulze, step-daughter of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., U. S. Ambassador to Poland, were still marveling that they are together and unscathed—after their separate siege of hazards.

But, first, Prince Hohenlohe wanted to make a statement on the situation abroad: "It is not unlikely that Germany may have to negotiate with the Allies to resist the menace of Bolshevism. I don't pretend to predict what form that negotiation would take—whether from the German side it would come willingly or by force."

"Ripe for Russian Propaganda"

"But every day that this present war goes on, Russia is winning, without having to fight a battle, because war in general demoralizes people and makes them more ripe for Russian propaganda.

"The only possibility for Europe's getting out of its mess is to stop Russia. Humanity would be gone if bolshevism should win out.

"If this war between the Allies and Germany goes on, and if Russia succeeds in bolshevizing Germany, of course that would mean not only a European problem but eventually a world problem."

Then the talk turned to those last hazardous days before the prince and his fiancee left Poland and finally met again in Paris.

The princess told of the stunned surprise when 11 bombs were dropped in the garden near the Biddles' villa outside Warsaw. "Five of the bombs were still unexploded when we hurried away," she said.

Brushed By Death

But the narrowest escape came later, as the Biddles' traveled across Poland with other diplomats' families, following the movements of the Polish government.

"At a town near the Rumanian border, we found a house near the marketplace, while the other families were staying some distance away," she said. "We looked around for a place to flee in case of an air raid warning—and we found a very attractive ditch, just across the road from the house.

"But one day the air raid struck so suddenly that there was no time for the signal to be given. So we stayed where we were. After the raid, we found that explosives had fallen in that very ditch!"

The prince could not single out his narrowest escape—but just as a sample: "One day a man was pouring petrol into my car. I was standing beside him. He was killed."

Escaped as Peasant

"But let me tell you what happened to a friend of mine during the evacuation. In the confusion of the crowd, his 2-year-old twins disappeared. He could not stay too long to search for them, because he had two older children to try to take to safety. He doesn't know what became of the twins . . ."

The prince was with a group of Polish cavalry in the southeast part of the country. When the end came, he bought some clothes from a peasant, left identifying belongings behind and managed to get across to Budapest in his car.

From August 31 to September 21 Peggy Schulze and the prince did not know where the other was and in what danger. But then he found her in Paris, and there they were married on October 14. They reached New York on the Vulcania on November 4 and came to Washington a few days ago. They are staying at the Mayflower Hotel until they find a house.

Carrie Catt Portrait To Go to Smithsonian

A portrait of Carrie Chapman Catt, onetime suffrage leader and now honorary president of the National League of Women Voters, will be presented to the Smithsonian Institution tomorrow by the national board of the league.

Painted by Mary Foote in 1927, the portrait was a gift of Mrs. Stanley McCormick, of Chicago. Mrs. Catt, now 80, lives in New Rochelle.

Senior Class Elects

Danny Boothe has been elected president of the Senior Class at Roosevelt High School, it was announced yesterday. Other officers are Ralph Allnutt, vice president; Jane Floyd, secretary, and Winifred Lake, treasurer.

Enjoy Hawaii in NEW YORK!
Hawaiian Room
Even in Honolulu you could not find more authentic native entertainment than the music and dancing offered here—like a trip to the famous islands!

In its spirit of friendliness, too, The Lexington is truly an outpost of Hawaii! Guests find it easy to prolong their stay—and leave eager to return. Stop at this hotel on your next trip to New York—conveniently located in the heart of the Grand Central area.

HOTEL LEXINGTON
Lexington Ave. at 48th St., New York
Charles L. Rochester, Vice-President & Managing Director

Flight From Poland Led Them to Altar

Post Staff Photos

Prince Alexander Hohenlohe and his bride, the former Peggy Schulze, stepdaughter of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Ambassador to Poland, pictured yesterday in their hotel here

Domer Funeral Set for Today In Ft. Myer Chapel

Funeral services for Capt. Charles S. Domer, 73, U. S. A., retired, banker and Spanish War veteran, who died Monday in Emergency Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. today in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Selinsgrove, Pa., Capt. Domer came here in 1874 with his father, the Rev. Samuel Domer, onetime pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here, and Mrs. Lydia Domer.

He left his position as assastant secretary of the American Security & Trust Co. as a volunteer in the Army for the Spanish-American War. He commanded Company C of the District Volunteer Regiment, made up of the Washington branch of the National Fencibles, military organization which Capt. Domer commanded before the war.

Capt. Domer is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eulalie R. Rose, of Los Angeles, and a brother, Harry Domer, of this city.

Lecture Set Today

Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton and Beatrice Pinckney Jones will give a lecture on Finnish music at a meeting of the Columbia Heights Arts Club at 1414 Kennedy street northwest at 2:30 p. m. today.

ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE

The Greenhill Institute is devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of
Chronic Alcoholism
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HOW TO "OPEN UP"
NOSE THAT CLOGS AT BEDTIME

HOW MUCH BETTER you feel—how much easier you breathe—when you clear your nose of transient congestion with a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol! It helps pave the way to refreshing sleep.

RIGHT AWAY you feel it hit the spot and spread a film of comfort over your irritated nasal membranes.

KEEP VA-TRO-NOL handy, ready for use the moment your nose feels irritated, dried out or clogged. Then the nasal comfort you'll enjoy will make you realize why Vicks Va-tro-nol is America's most used nasal medication.

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Now- After Late Hours, Too Much Smoking or Drinking DO THIS:

To start relieving "morning after" headache with its depression and fatigue before breakfast, follow simple directions in pictures below with genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

1. EVENING—When you stay up all hours . . smoke or drink unwisely . . just remember to do this:
2. MORNING—The moment you wake the next morning, take two Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a full glass of water.
3. ALL DAY—Headache with its resulting depression and fatigue from over-indulgence quickly relieved—you feel wonderful!

Fast Results That Will be a Revelation to You!

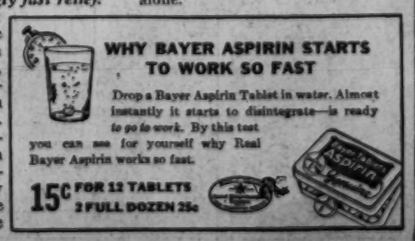
If you have never tried Bayer Aspirin to combat the painful effects of unwise smoking or drinking, you've been missing a marvelously easy, fast way to start your day feeling clear-headed and thus wonderfully energetic . . . the way thousands now use regularly to overcome that distressing "morning-after" painful feeling.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is famous the world over for its amazing fast relief of headaches and muscular aches and pain. So it's simple and absolutely logical to relieve your over-indulgence pains this same effective way. Try it.

Get this amazingly fast relief: All you do is this: On waking up in the morning after such over-indulgence, take two Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water.

That's all. But results will astonish you. As your headache is quickly eased, your whole outlook may change in a few minutes! And that "low" distressing feeling resulting from the headache is relieved with equal promptness. Then with a clear head and thus renewed energy you tackle your day "on top of the world"! It's a wonderful feeling—to function better . . . *all day.*

It's a revelation! Try it. *Just Bayer Aspirin,* that's all. But remember, it's real *quick-disintegrating* Bayer Aspirin that takes hold of pain in a hurry. And when you buy, be sure you get the Bayer product that gives these fast results. Always ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name, not for aspirin alone.


WHY BAYER ASPIRIN STARTS TO WORK SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet in water. Almost instantly it starts to disintegrate—is ready to go to work. By this test you can see for yourself why Real Bayer Aspirin works so fast.
15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
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RED CROSS . . . gives you an early peep at the shoe styles you'll see next Spring!

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Women's Shoes, Main Floor

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